Poverello Pursuit

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SL

Which class won the 1st class of the year competition?

C

What was the name of the SF jujitsu club?

S

What was the name of the last Donkey Basketball game held at SF?

In what year was the last Donkey Basketball game held at SF?

A

What classes did Br. Eamon teach?

CF

What is the name of Mr. Chavez's famous niece?

SL

What radio station was featured at the '85 Sadies?

C

What was the name of the 1970 Holy Cross newspaper?

S

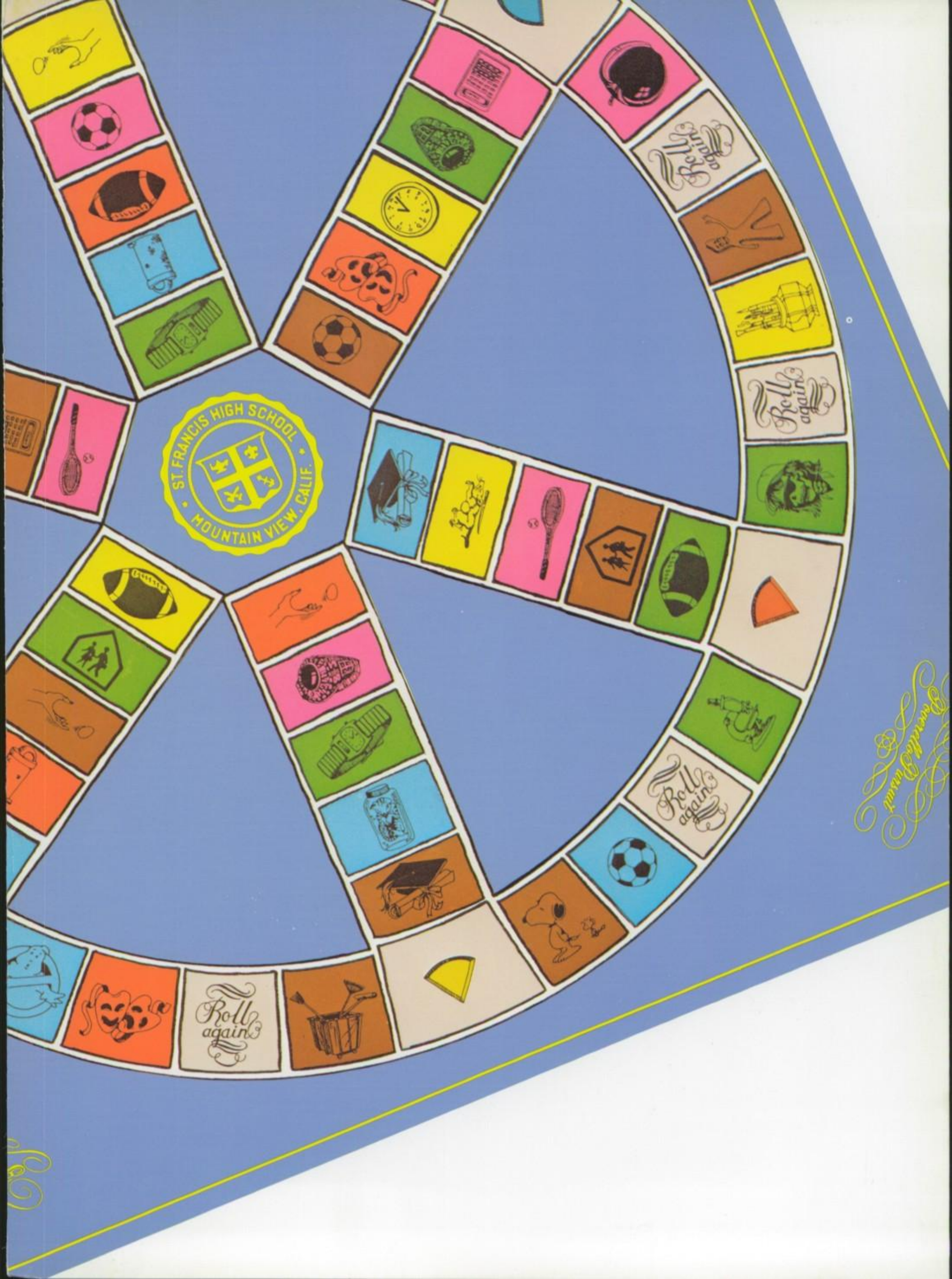
What two professional football players attended SF?

A

What faculty member has been at SF the longest?

CF

In '83 and '84, who sold the most raffle tickets?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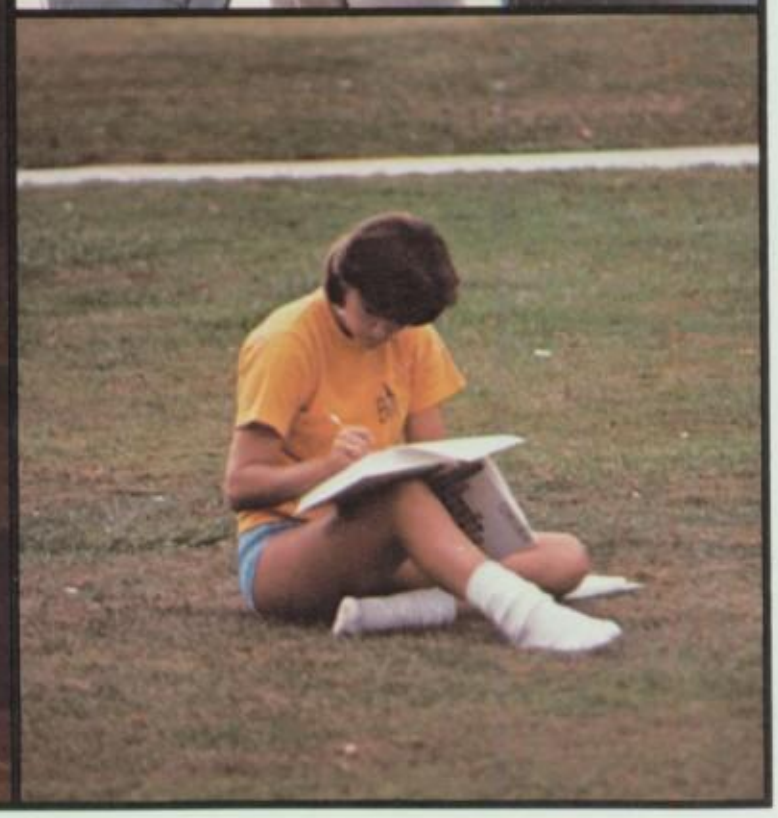

St. Francis:
A Non-Trivial Pursuit

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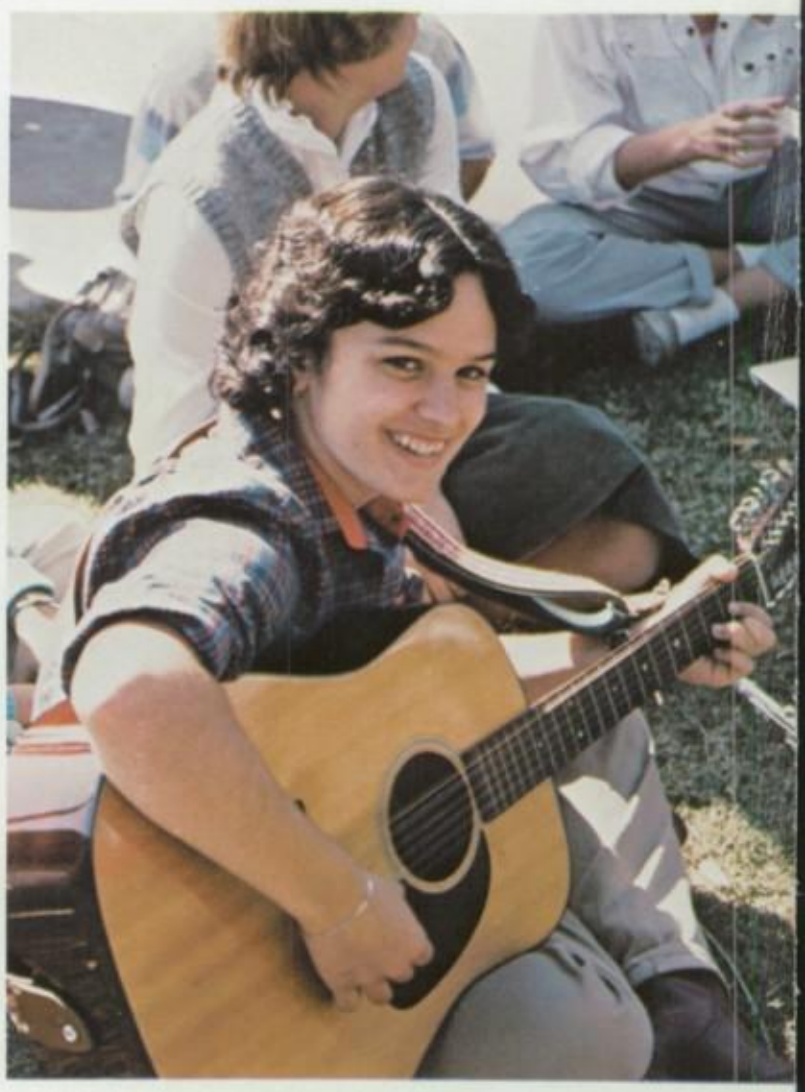


In Pursuit of a Theme

Long before the first photos are taken, captions are written, or copy is composed, the all-important yearbook theme must be discovered. The theme gives the yearbook its life and its direction. It is the center around which the many diverse aspects of the Saint Francis experience are welded into one cohesive whole.

This year's theme reverses a popular pasttime and accentuates the importance of Saint Francis in our lives. It is A *NON*-TRIVIAL PURSUIT. "Rooted in Catholic faith and morals and drawing from the community spirit of the Holy Cross Congregation, the school shapes a disciplined, traditional, learning environment in which students are challenged to grow spiritually, academically, and socially."[1] St. Francis is dedicated to the pursuit of these goals. Above all, its greatest goal is to inspire those who pass through these halls to continue that pursuit, and in turn, set examples for others to follow.

[1]***Personnel Handbook,*** pg. 5.

—Dee Minimus

Come in, Come in—
We're glad you're here.
Enjoy flipping through the pages
Bringing delight and cheer.

We thought and thought
To come up with a theme.
Then finally we found it—
Our eyes all a-gleam.

It's the latest, the
Greatest, the biggest craze of all-
A *NON*-TRIVIAL PURSUIT,
That's what it's be'n called.

Why, our own SF students
Spent a weekend cooped-up indoors-
In libraries, books, on phones—
Searching for answers to Millard Fillmore.

And even our own SF campus
Abounds heavily with the stuff
That would surely delight
Any trivia buff.

So if you ever wonder
How this theme was wrought
Just look around you—
It won't take much thought.

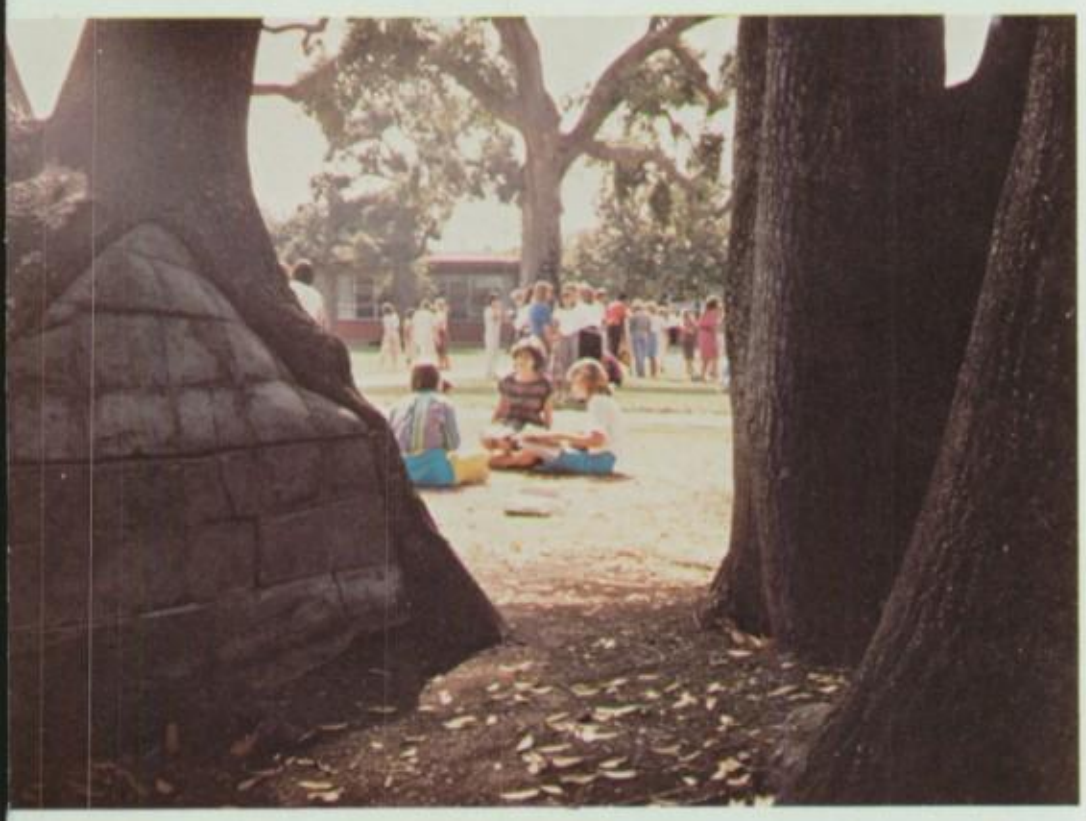
At the school mass, Miriam Lacambra prepares for th next song.

On dress-up day, Michelle Vanni acts out Little B Peep.

One of the most beautiful oak trees on campus stands o the edge of Brother Fisher Field.

An interesting perspective on life in the quad.

Dressed up for book day are Juniors Mike Gillette, Ne Fox, Greg Poncetta, and Robert Gallo.



Questions

SL Who was the first Homecoming King?

C Who was the moderator of the S.F. Electronics Club in 1963?

S Which S.F. swimmer beat Carrie Steinseifer, the Olympic gold medalist, in freestyle?

A How many holes are there in the average ceiling tile in room 110?

CF Which student received "Harry Human's dollar" in 1983-84?

SL What school policy was changed in 1981-82?

C What was the yearbook called prior to the *Poverello?*

S In what year did Sacred Heart's football team last score against the Lancer defense?

A Name the student who earned a perfect score on the SAT?

CF Who is Papa Zucchini?

SL In what year did S.F. become co-ed?

C Who was the first female student body president?

S Which teacher is in the S.F. Athletic Hall of Fame?

A In what year were computer classes first offered at S.F.?

CF Which blind-folded student asked to be "kissed on the lips" at the 1984 Homecoming Rally?

Answers:

#1

SL Mark Rousseau '82

C Brother Elmer

S Catherine Capriles '86

A 13^2

CF Lisa Hellmann '86

#2

SL School uniform abolished

C *The Cowl*

S 1975 (S.F. 18, S.H. 6)

A Peter Todd '81

CF Mr. Bradford

#3

SL 1972-73

C Margaret Wilmer '84

S Mr. Delaney

A Spring '73

CF Scott Bauccio '85 (kiss by mommy)

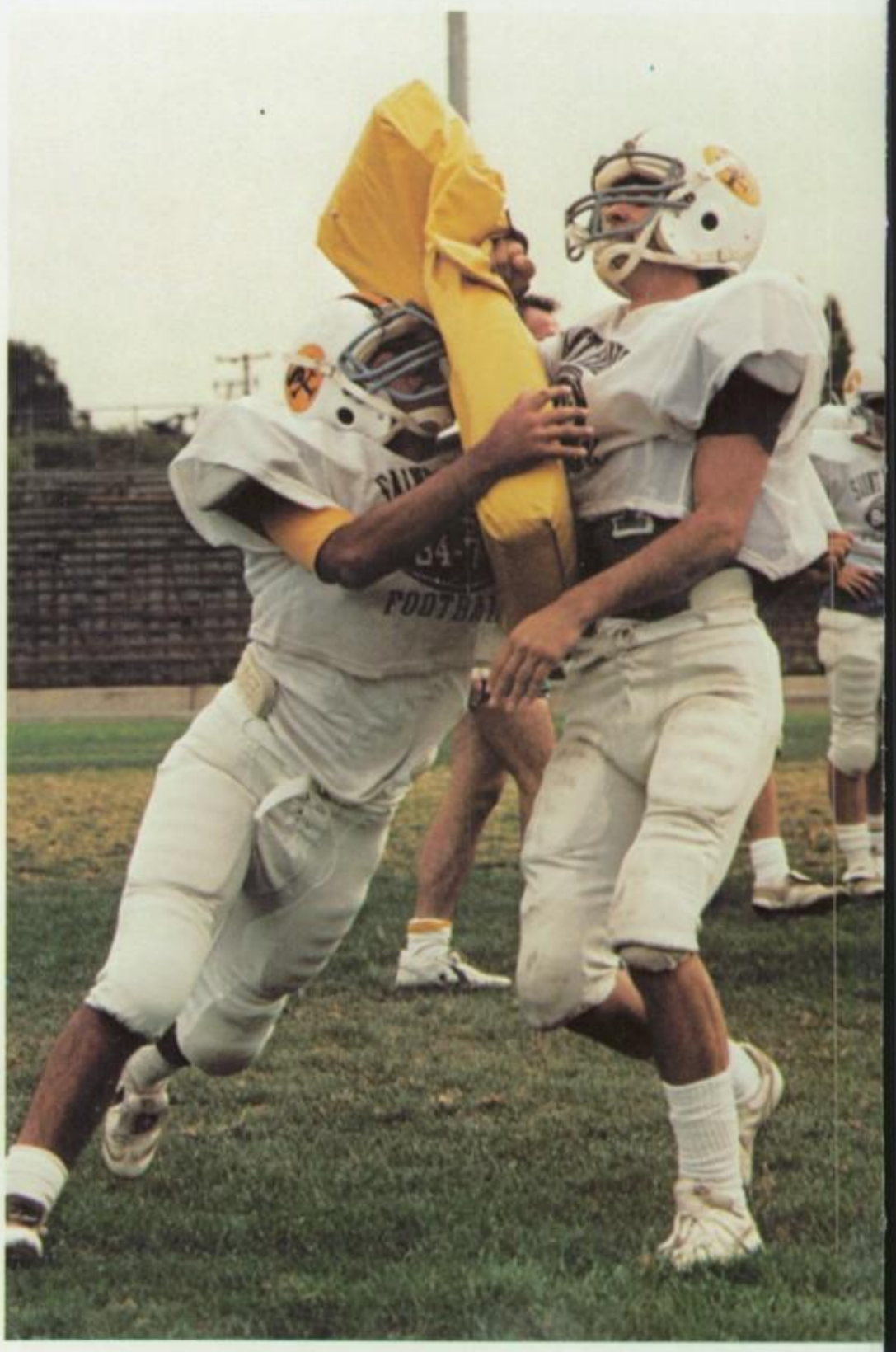
TRIVIA RATING SCALE

11-15 Truly talented triviast!

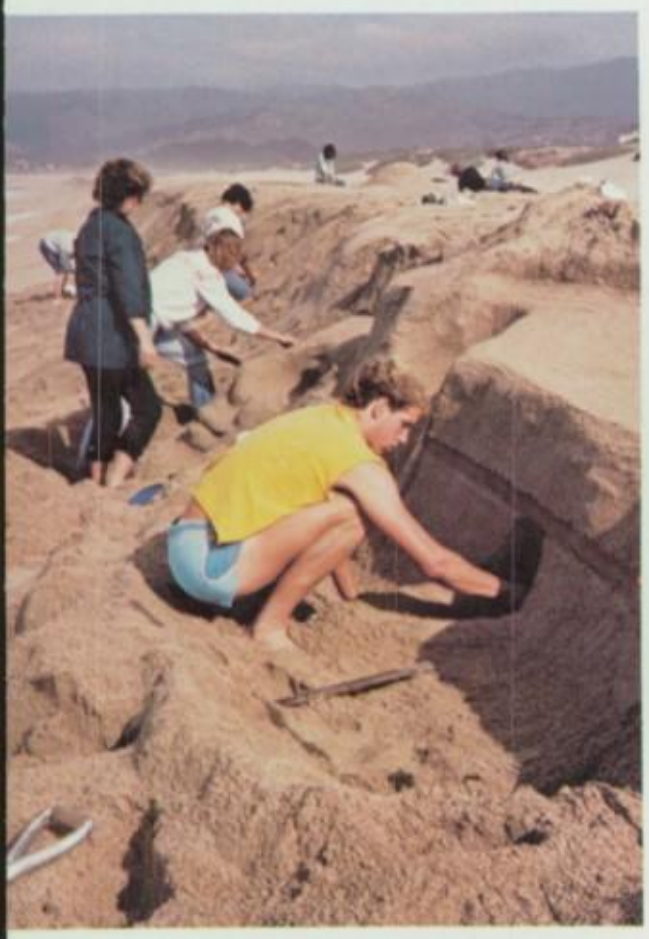
6-10 You need to sharpen your research skills.

0-5 Get a trivia tutor!

After School



Pursuits



Pushing it to the limit, Albert Cardona and John Markley practice their blocking techniques for the next game.

Frozen yogurt enthusiasts Marty Meeker, Tyler Harris, Marianne Hill, and Kathy Harman relax at the local hang-out after a tough day at school.

Putting on brave smiles, Kathleen McGovern and Chris English serve their dententions without complaint.

Crouched in the sand, Marc Hellmann puts the finishing details on his sand sculpture.

Pursuing rhythmic excellence, Caroline Brenner and Diana Jaeger practice for an upcoming rally.

Life Begins at 2:17

Brrrrring!!! As the shrill ring of the school bell pealed through the campus, Busy Betsy Barnesworth frantically gathered together the multitude of handouts and notes scattered on and around her desk, stuffed the whole bunch into the nearest folder, which was held together by two skinny threads, and dashed out of the classroom.

Hordes of people were surging into the hallway from three different directions, and Busy Betsy was swept up by one of the swiftly moving currents. She managed to break free from the flow somewhere in the vicinity of her locker and proceeded to unlock her lock.

Betsy mentally ran through her homework, period by period, mumbling to herself and dropping the appropriate books on the floor with a resounding thud. Betsy glanced at her watch and noted that she was already five minutes late for a speech meeting.

Upon arriving in room 208, Betsy was informed that the meeting was for debators only. This was fortunate, since Busy Betsy just remembered that there was a meeting for the cast of the play. So, she dashed across the quad to the AV Room and slipped unobtrusively into a back-row seat.

Twenty minutes later, Busy Betsy rushed over to the Girls' Gym, changed into her sweats in two minutes flat, and was off and running. Mr. Curley had given her permission to report to cross country practice one-half hour late and she had just enough time to run the predesignated course over hill and dale to get back to school before the halls were locked. Betsy had just remembered about the next day's Chem Study quiz and needed to retrieve her textbook from her locker.

After taking a quick shower, Busy Betsy hopped into her '66 Mustang and sped to her old grammar school for a Youth Group Board meeting. The pastor tended to be a bit long-winded, so Betsy had to really hustle to get to her job at Fro-Yo by 7:00 p.m.

By the time 10:00 p.m. rolled around, Betsy was glad to finally head for home, but she couldn't even begin to think of sleep, for there was algebra to unscramble, history to outline, French to translate, chemistry to cram for, and to cap it all off an analytical essay of Plato's "The Republic" to write and type.

A dozen cups of coffee later, when she sat down to type her essay, she found that the "e" key was broken, and she had to pry it away from the paper each time she struck it.

Busy Betsy wearily pulled herself into bed in the wee hours of the morning to snatch at least a few hours of sleep before she had to start all over again tomorrow.

Sound familiar?

Student Life Edition

1,377 Players

Rallies, dances, productions

Requirements: high energy, personality, motivation

Relaxing in the quad after practice are sophomores Kristi Dinelli, Pam Bacci, Margo Mehl, Colleen Dougherty, Lea Eagle, and Kim Aganon.

Junior Nancy Hintz spots the familiar face of a friend across the gym at the ***Christmas dance.***

Sharing his thoughts, Peter Meindl gives a speech.

"Give me an 'A", demonstrates senior Tom Goetze at the January rally.

Rosie Noble ***makes an appointment*** with Mr. Speckman.

Who were the St. Francis "Ghostbusters"?

What full-length play brought sold-out audiences to the A.V. room during the fall?

Where did you always have to dump your trash after detention?

Who were the 1984 Homecoming King and Queen?

During Homecoming Week what was the reason for students to wake up at 5 a.m.?

ANSWERS: Greg Lepesh, Eric Scharrenberg, Mark Hanson; Harvey; out behind the 500 building in the yellow dumpsters; Mr. Dave Giusti and Miss Amy Aitken; the Dawn Disco.

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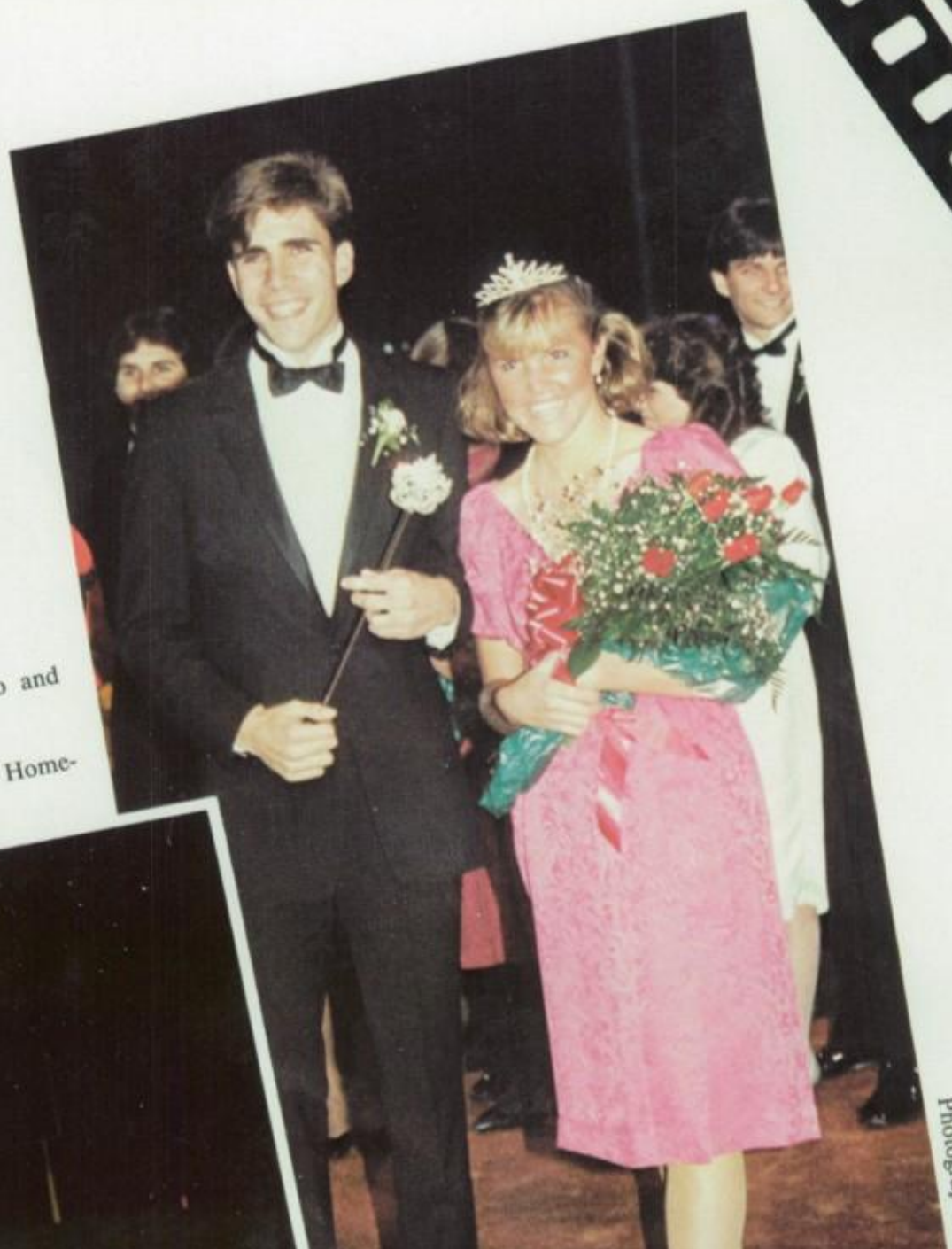
Star Struck



First Runners Up: Princess Yalili Angulo and Prince Rick Duque

Amy Aitken and Dave Giusti—1984-85 Homecoming Queen & King

Photographed by Sanford & Myers

October 26 was a cold and wintry night, and all were bundled from head to foot in four layers of clothing. Then, a massive truck lumbered onto the track, carrying boisterous cheerleaders, the gold tinsel in their hair adding to their festive spirit. The crowd came alive when four Mercedes convertibles rolled onto the track, bearing a freezing yet beaming, Homecoming Court.

The parents of the senior members of the football team were also beaming before the game, as their sons presented their mothers with corsages, and their fathers proudly wore their son's practice jersey.

The game may have been a ***chiller,*** but it certainly was NOT a thriller. Quarterback Eric Scharrenberg '86 threw a 23-yard pass to Kip Lewis '85 to put the Lancers ahead 6-0, and that is all they needed to earn a victory over Sacred Heart. Not that they didn't score anymore—the final score was 41-0.

The real excitement took place at halftime when the Homecoming King and Queen were announced by Mrs. Christine Filios. Last year's Queen Susan Regimbal presented a glittering crown and a bouquet of red roses to her successor, Amy Aitken, and a scepter to King Dave Giusti.

A dance the next night centered around the theme of "Somewhere over the Rainbow" captured the festive spirit that had been growing all week. Hundreds of students danced under yards of multi-colored streamers and bunches of balloons to the beat of KMEL. One of these students, Sirina Tsai '86, enthusiastically commented, "The Junior Class did a great job organizing the dance, and it was fun to see the Homecoming Court again."

Princess Diana Jaeger and Prince Jim Thompson

Princess Lynn Cristina and Prince Frank Tarantino

Princess Melanie Azzopardi and Prince Tom Cortopassi

Princess Lisa Vega and Prince Steve Toves

Princess Tricia Chanteloup and Prince Tim Daly

Hit from behind by Chris Casey, Sacred Heart's Ray Ortiz struggles to remain on his feet.

Jubilantly waving at the photographer are Maureen Gibson, Pete Bohley, and Caterina Estienne.

Fun Fair

Both spectators and participants got involved in Acts I and II of Playday, the rally and the playday events.

At the rally classes competed in cheering and skit contests. The Juniors won the competition with the Sophomores, Seniors and Freshmen following. The climax of ACT I involved six football players: Scott Bauccio, Mike Bouskos, Mark Hanson, Eric Scharrenberg, Blair Warner, and Mike Zauner. After being blindfolded the Homecoming princesses were supposed to kiss them. They were kissed, not by the princesses, but by their mothers.

Several hours later, the second Act began. At the culmination of the playday games, the Seniors emerged victorious. The Freshmen followed closely and earned second place, while the Sophomores and Juniors finished third and fourth.

An activity that culminated at lunch on playday was the penny-a-point contest. In this competition the Seniors earned $1499.02 for their class.

The Playday events provided fun and excitement for everyone. The students were given a day to relax and participate in the fun.

Photographed by Mike Remmel

Castaways Kristin Rolla, Gavin Lowrey, and Richard Phillips plan their defense against the Sacred Heart Irish.

Joyously raising her hands in triumph, Anna Javier tops off her team's pyramid.

Who you gonna call?" ***Irish busters,*** Eric Sharenberg, Greg Lepesh and Mark Hanson, of ourse.

Senior Scott Bauccio prepares his famous last vords: "Since I wasn't kissed on the lips, I ouldn't tell who kissed me."

tealing the title from Melanie Azzopardi and ick Duque, the 3 year defenders, Chris Schuacher and Shannon Welch won ***the egg toss.***

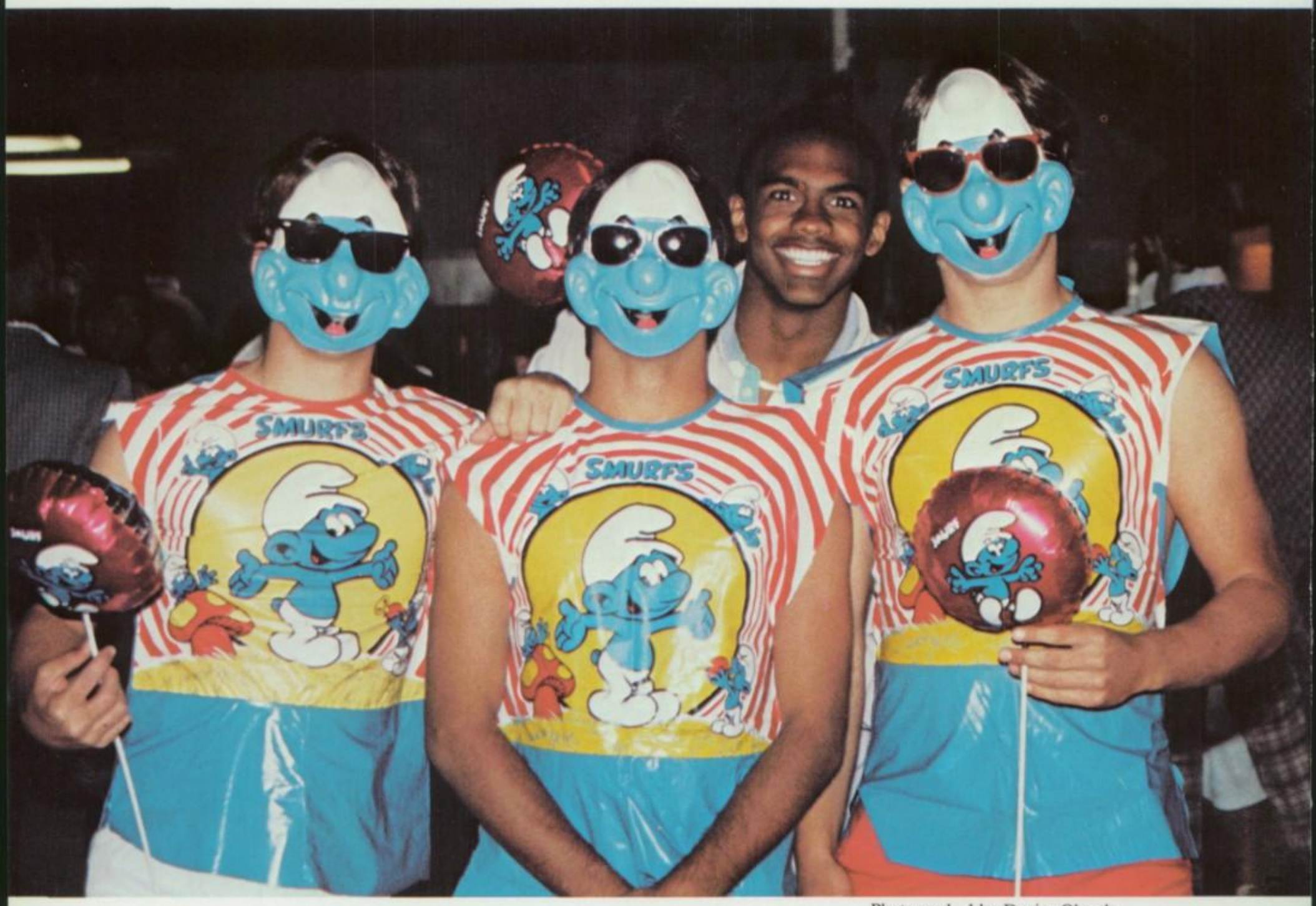
Freshmen people-passers pass Agna Ostoya under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Filios and Mr. Ivers.

Faculty members Mrs. Flanagan, Mr. Farrell, Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Busbin, Mrs. Eckoff, and Brother William Nick participate just for fun.

Swinging At Sunrise

Alarms were ringing at 5:30 in the morning as many St. Francis students got out of bed, pulled on their costumes, and got ready to dance the morning away. The Dawn Disco was added to Homecoming Week this year in place of Quad Decorating. This ASB sponsored activity, the first Dawn Disco in 6 years, was designed to be similar to Quad Decorating, but to include more people and less hard work. Students began arriving at the Gym at 6:00 in the morning to dance to music provided by Fred Crosby, Dave Carter, and DJ, Mr. Dineen. No admission was charged and a breakfast of donuts and juice was served. Class competition points were awarded for class attendance which resulted in the Seniors winning with 40 points, the freshmen with 30, the sophomores with 25, and the juniors with 20.

Little Red Riding Hood, Alice in Wor derland, nerds, hawaiian shirts and gras skirts, and punk rockers could all be see on the dance floor at the Dawn Disc October 25th was also the annual schoo dress-up day. Each class dressed to theme based on the overall homecomin theme, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow. Seniors dressed to "the land of th nerds," juniors to "the land of fairy tales," sophomores to "the land of para dise," and freshmen dressed to "the lan of punk rockers." No class competitio points were awarded for class participa tion, however, awards were given to peo ple with the best costumes at the Daw Disco. Winners included: Mark Hanson Sean Langley, Scott Bond, John Markley Diana Jaeger, Maureen Burke, and Lind Houfek.



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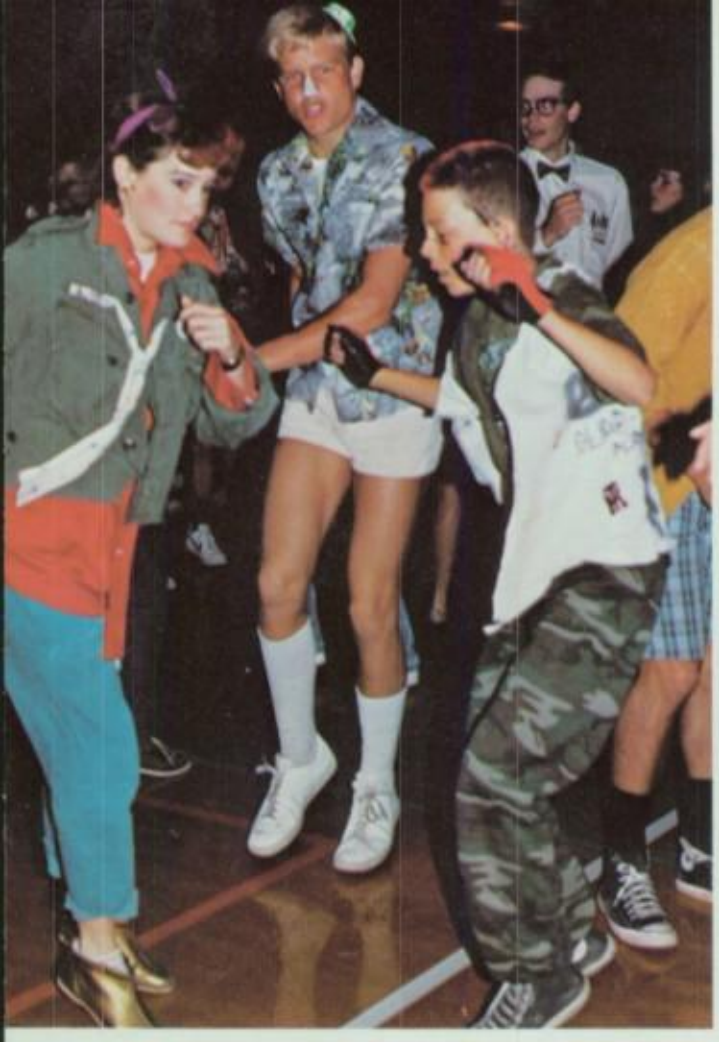


While Kristen McMullen and John O'Brien ***rock to the beat,*** Dave Durbin dances to his own tune.

Awestruck nerds, Yalili Angulo and Fred Crosby, ***observe the technique*** of the new D.J., Mr. Dineen.

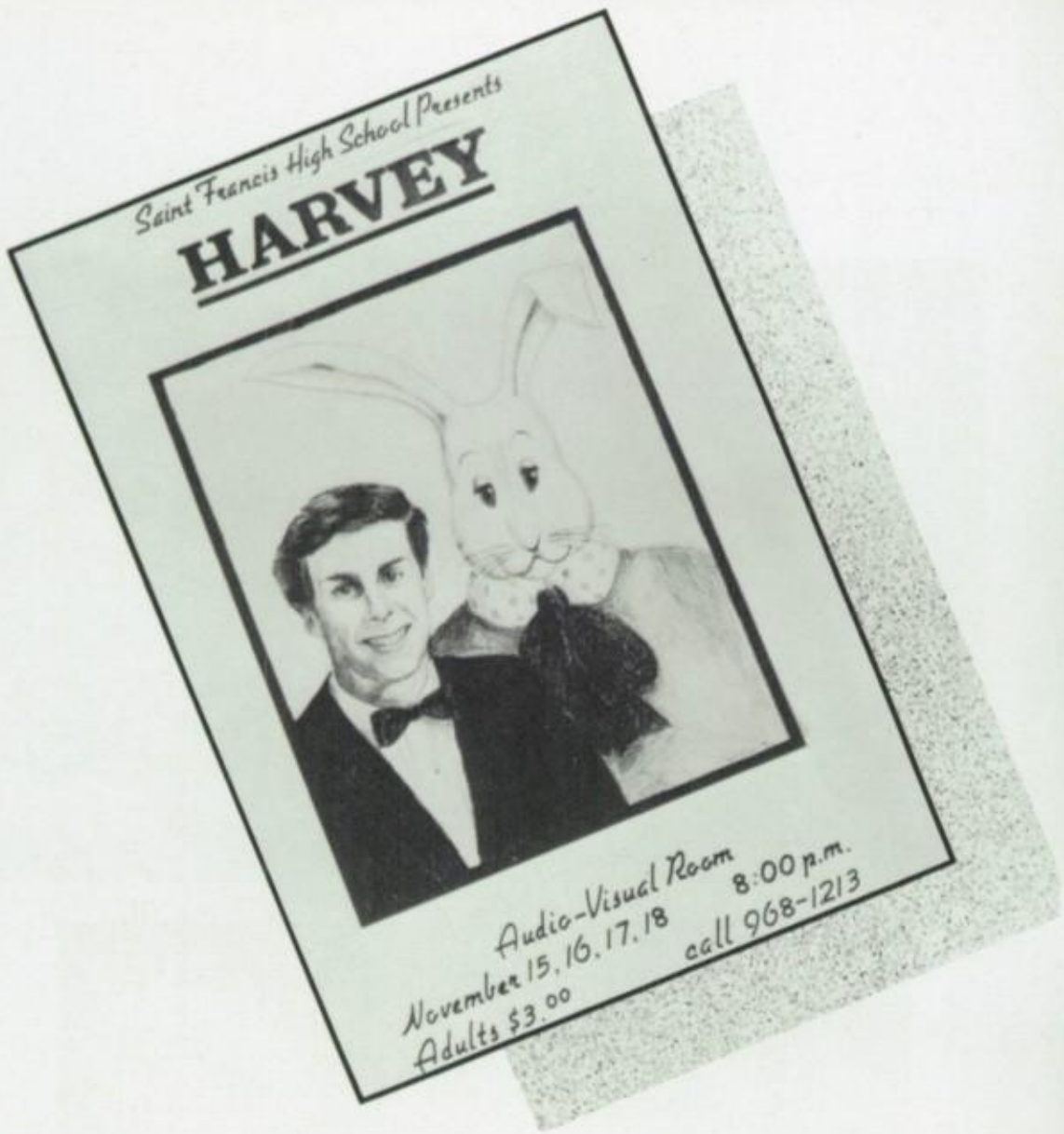
Big dippers, Steve Walsh and Kathleen McGovern, trip the light fantastic.

Hey, Eric Bauccio, Albert Cardona, Kip Lewis, and Eric Scharrenberg, ***say "Smurf."***

Modeling the latest in ***nerd fashions*** are Patti Marren and Bill Bencze.

Island hopping at the break of dawn are Kellie O'Farrell, Amy McDonald, and Wendi Michael.

Huey, Luey, and Duey are Kim Carsten, Elisa Simmons and Kirsten Lighthouse's favorite fantasy characters.



Bill Loney is frantic on the phone while Michelle Tarantino waits for the outcome.

A distressed Lucinda Otto is aided by Zar Acayan and Kate Melby.

Where's Harvey?

What is 6 ft. ½" tall, white, and can only be seen by Elwood P. Dowd? Why it's Harvey, the invisible rabbit, of course! The fall production of *Harvey,* a play by Mary Chase, was presented in the A.V. room to an enthusiastic sellout crowd.

The play, directed by newcomer Laura Eckoff, was an instant success. The cast was dynamic. David Dobbs portrayed Elwood P. Dowd the rabbit-hallucinating, kind gentleman. Bill Loney was the befuddled psychiatrist who had difficulty making realistic diagnoses and committing people to the asylum. Tim Fullerton commanded respect in his role as Dr. Chumley, a renowned psychiatrist who, though starched and articulate, could also lose his cool. Lucinda Otto was the convincing nervous-wreck-of-a-sister to our hallucinating, kind gentleman and made sure she communicated her neuroses to her daughter played by Kate Melby. Other supporting cast were Zar Acayan, David De Franco, Kate Hogan, Marina Maes, Frank Medina, Denise Olenak, and Michelle Tarantino.

The cast was greatly aided by costume designer Ms. Karen Selletti and set designers Mr. and Mrs. Rose.

The play was enjoyed immensely by all, especially the participants. "The play was a wonderful experience, and we had fun doing it as well!" Marina Maes enthusiastically commented.

Photographed by Mike Remmell

Tim Fullerton ponders Lucinda Otto's query.

Kate Hogan is charmed by David Dobbs.

David Dobbs delightfully greets Denise Olenak.

"What's you're problem?" asks Dave De Franco of Zar Acayan.

The *Other* Spirit Group

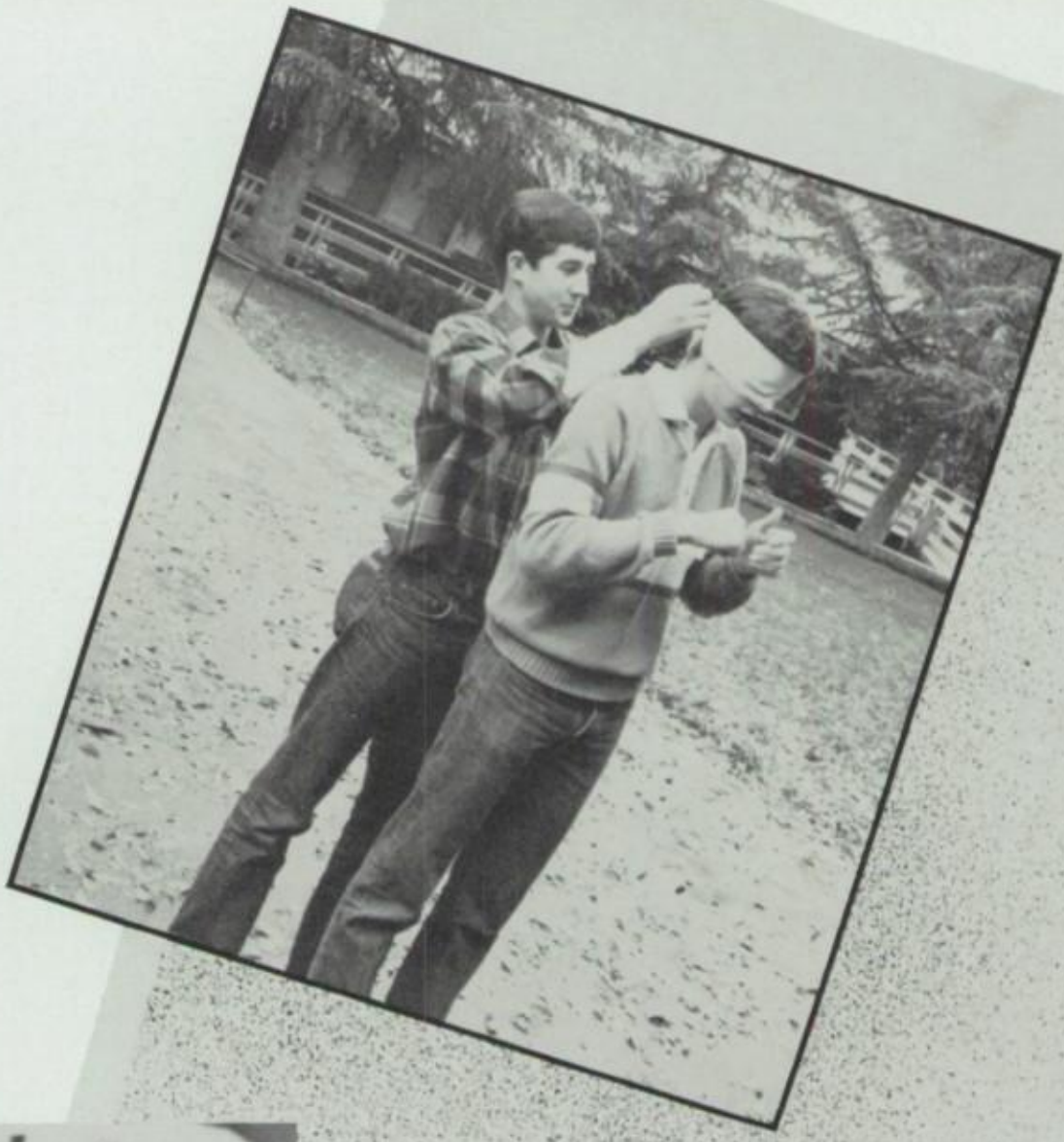
One of the most valuable experiences St. Francis students share is helping the underprivileged of our community. Campus ministry organized trips to St. Anthony's Dining Room, Agnews and Alviso, as well as going to Seton, Westwind Barn for handicapped riders, and many convalescent hospitals in the area. School liturgies and class retreats were also provided for students. "I think the service program is organized well and Bro. Joe is an excellent moderator," commented Laura Donohue, '87.

Bro. Joe feels that the senior retreat is a very special event, one in which every senior should participate. "The Senior Retreat was a really meaningful experience, one where you can learn much about yourself, and in turn, learn much about other people," said Denise Tobias, '85.

The people who donate their efforts to Campus Ministry are Bro. Joe Tomei, the acting coordinator, Mr. Tom Farrell, Mrs. Jo Palermo, Sr. Mary Rose Cunningham, and new to the program, Sr. Julie Rodriguez and Mrs. Janine Fierro.

Marina Maes, Julie Mori, Ms. Prucha, and Jennifer Jensen *sing along* to Monty Bennet's impromptu piano concert.

Father Wheeler gives the student body *God's message.*



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Tom Gallagher *blindfolds* David Young for the trustwalk at the Sophomore Mini-Retreat.

Preparing a meal for Loaves and Fishes, Stephanie Hodges and Linda Taaffe slice mushrooms and tomatoes.

Helping an Agnew's resident, Helen Sandie *wheels a patient to mass.*

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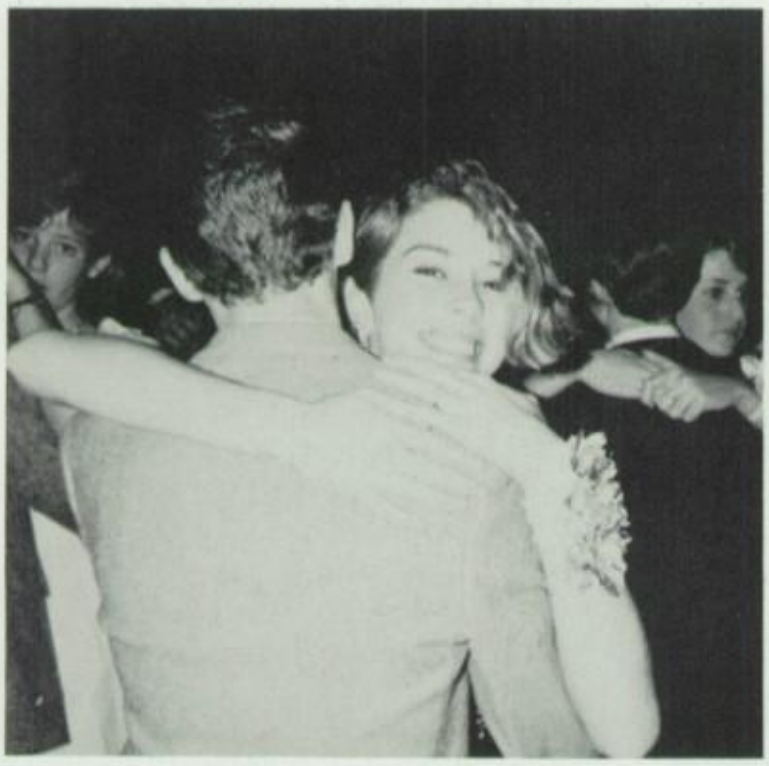


Joining the dance after their basketball game are Eric Scharrenberg, Mark Hanson, and Rick Duque.

Dancing to a slow tune Terry Nava shows her enthusiasm.

This group looks like it doesn't need to be dancing to have fun.

The Snow Ball

'Twas the fortnight 'for Christmas
when all thru the school
not a creature was stirring-
not even a ghoul.

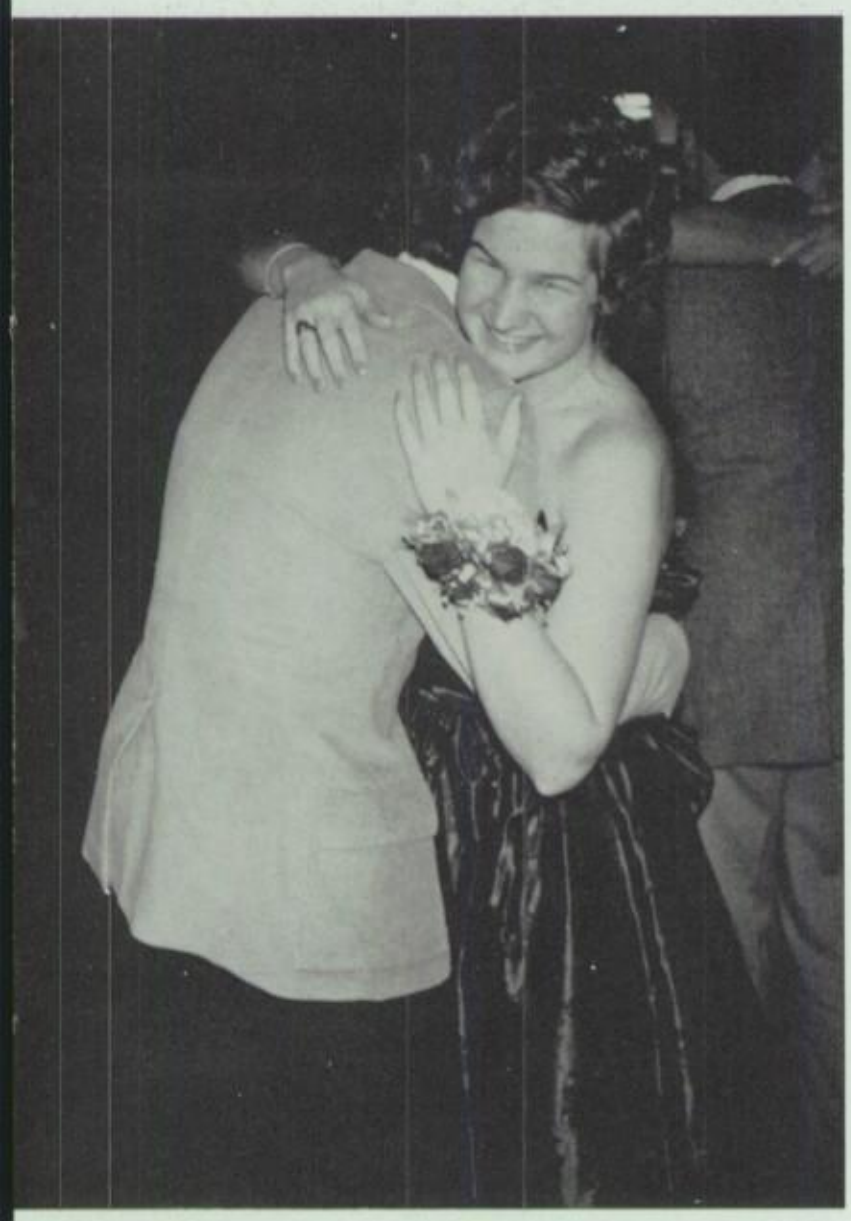
All the posters were hung
on the walls with great care
by the AFS Club
and the Band, too, was there.

The band was nestled
all snug in their places
while visions of stardom
danced in their faces.

Our neighbors near and far,
each donning a cap,
had just settled down
for a long winter's nap.

When out at the gym
there arose such a clatter,
they sprang from their beds
to see what was the matter.

Away to their windows
they flew like a flash,
tore open the shutters.
and threw up the sash.



And what to their
wondering eyes did appear
but hundreds of kids
all dressed up in their gear

This gathering of teens
didn't happen by chance.
They knew in a moment
it must be a dance.

More rapid than eagles
these teenagers came.
They waited in lines,
Each guy with his dame.

They filed through the doors
then milled in the hall,
searching for friends—
prepared for a ball.

They dashed! They danced!
They pranced to the sound
of Osiris and Musicmakers,
the number one combo around.

And then in a twinkling,
they heard up the stairs
the clicking and snapping
of Sanford and Myers.

As they tired from dancing
and needed a rest,
they went to the snack bar
which served only the best.

This December the 14th
from 8:30 to midnight,
the gym, it was rockin,
to the students' delight.

When the clock struck twelve
and the music died down
all were happy;
there wasn't a frown.

And they were heard to exclaim
as they drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all,
and to all a good-night!"

-Katherine Shelley

Waiting for the band to strike up.

Katherine Shelley gives us *a happy grin.*

An Old-Fashioned Christmas

"O Come Let Us Adore Him." And adore Him the St. Francis Music Department did at the Christmas Concert on December 9. Whether you wanted to hear Dixieland, Jazz, or Old-Fashioned Christmas Carols, they played it all.

In addition, the color guard, directed by Mr. George Hall, performed scenes from Cinderella.

This year's concert, conducted by Mr. Keith Atwater, performed everything from the traditional "What Child Is This" to McCartney and Lennon's "Yesterday" to Bach's "Von Himmel Hoch". Altogether everyone who went to the concert left with a touch of the Christmas spirit. Remarked Jennifer Jensen, '87, "We did our best and everyone enjoyed it."

Photographed by Denise Olenak

As the Christmas concert comes to an end, Duncan Minalga *gives it his all.*

"We're all going to the ball!" exclaims princess' in waiting Kerry Hall, Kristen Boston, Sylvia Koenig, Kathleen Maguire, and Tammy Place.

As Michelle Roessler sings, the audience listens attentively.

Sounds of Spring

Duke Ellington, Leonard Bernstein, Jay Chattaway—all great musicians who have contributed greatly to the music world. Their music and memories were vividly brought back during the 1985 Spring Band Tour.

Their performance was enjoyed by everyone from St. Francis to Stanford. Their magnificent playing earned them an excellent rating from the California Music Educators Association.

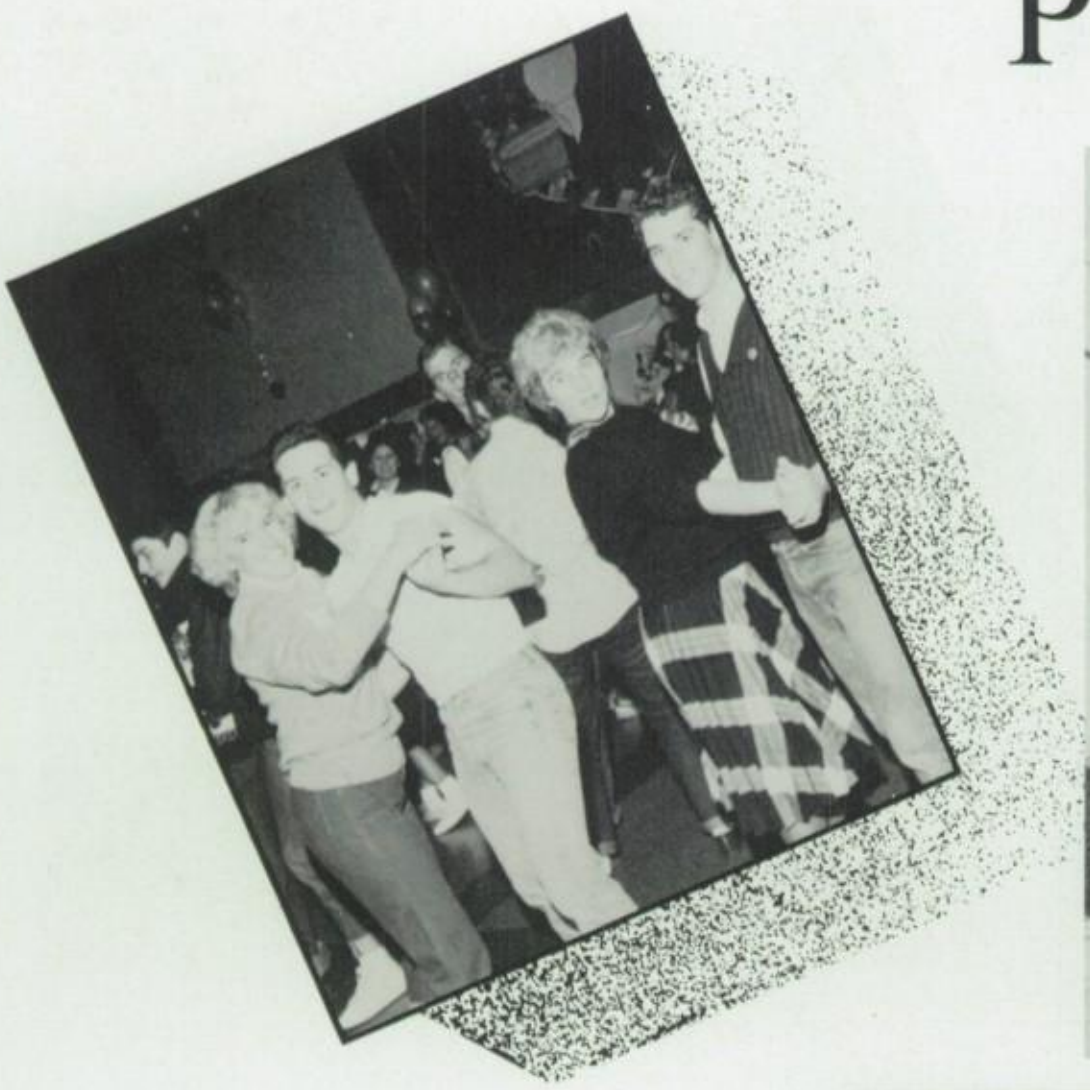
From the Concert Band's "Westside Story," "We Are the World," and "Basin Street Blues" to the Jazz Ensemble's "Feeling Good," "Antigua," and "Route 66" the audience was taken through a time machine of music. Following Conductor Mr. Norman Persing, they visited the classical twenties, the jazz-filled forties, and the up-beat eighties. Mr. Persing commented, "Our music was well done and rewarding. Far more important to me was the superb cooperation and accomplishment by excellent students." The Color Guard added to the magical night by performing to Sweet Georgia Brown and also got the band members involved in their rendition of "Ramblin'." Color Guard director George Hall remarked that this was something new and exciting.

Everyone who came went away with a part of music's history in their heart. Senior Dan Spencer recalled, "For my last concert with the band it was one of the most positive performances we put on in my four years."

Pursuing perfection, *the Jazz Ensemble* stuns Stanford shoppers with a superb showing.

Playing perfectly, *flutist* Melissa Wong enthrals the audience with a song.

Put your Head



The cafeteria was really hopping—in almost the literal sense of the word on February 27. The real hopping was done by the hundreds of mothers and sons who attended their annual dance sponsored by the Women's Club.

The dance not only created new memories but stirred up old ones, too, for the "Let's go to the hop" theme carried many mothers back to their own teenage years. Jeans were rolled up and hair was put in a ponytail or greased back.

However they dressed, they all had one thing in common; they were ready to dance to the good ol' rock and roll sounds. Before the real dancing began, though, the couples were treated to the staple of the American teen: pizza and sodapop.

Some teenage boys don't think it's cool to go to a dance with—of all people—*their mothers,* but these dudes proved differently. As Bob Welsh '87 observes, "It's weird. You think it's going to be boring, but then you get there and the music starts, it becomes really fun!"

In true 50's fashion—Dave Dwyer and his mom.

People who made this event happen—Mrs. Woodhall, Mrs. Rackers and sons Chris and John.

Decked-out in 50's regalia are Kenny Vonderach and his cheerleader mom.

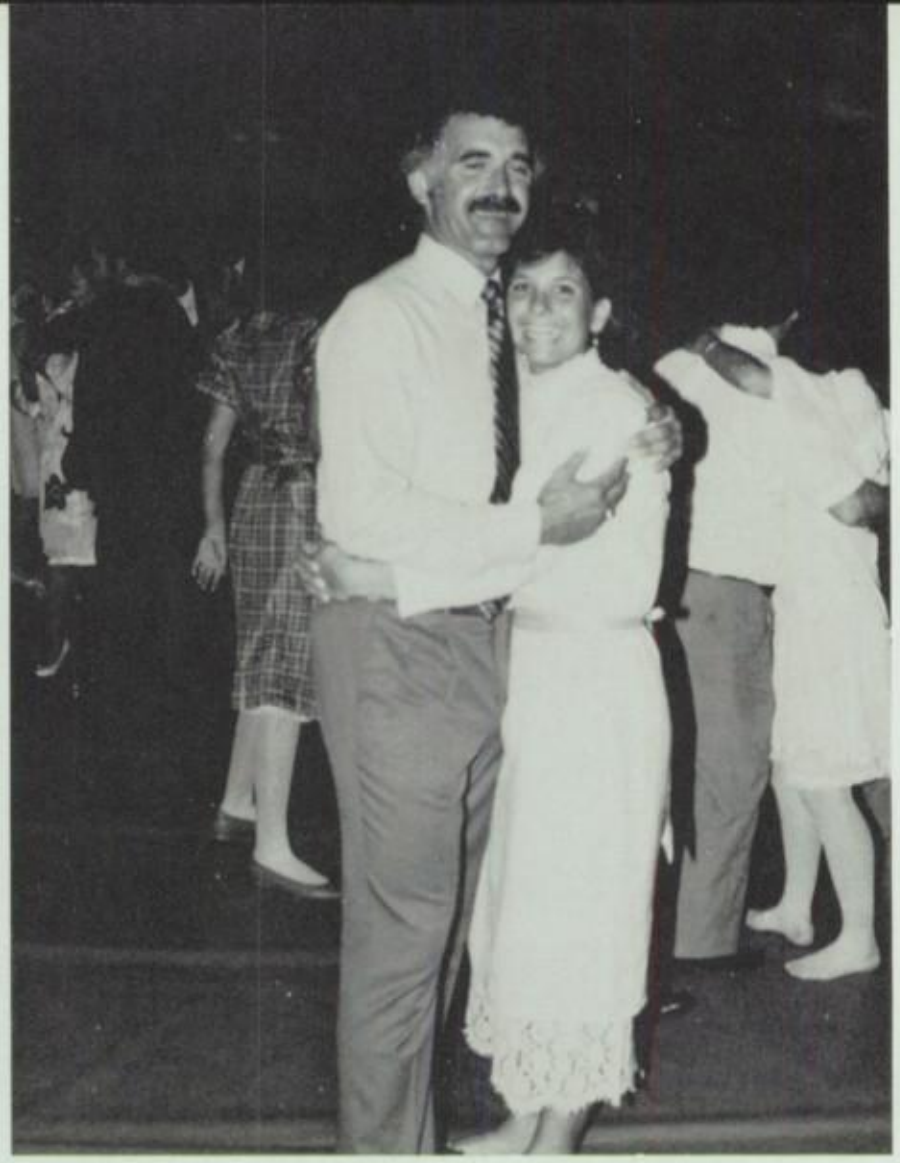
Luca Adriani waltzes with his mom.

on my Shoulder

Who says you have to be dancing to have fun?" asks
ecky Lopez, Dani Borel, and their dads.

Two is better than one!" thinks Mr. Windham, with
aughters Lisa and Heidi.

Truly contented are Stacy McCormick and dad.



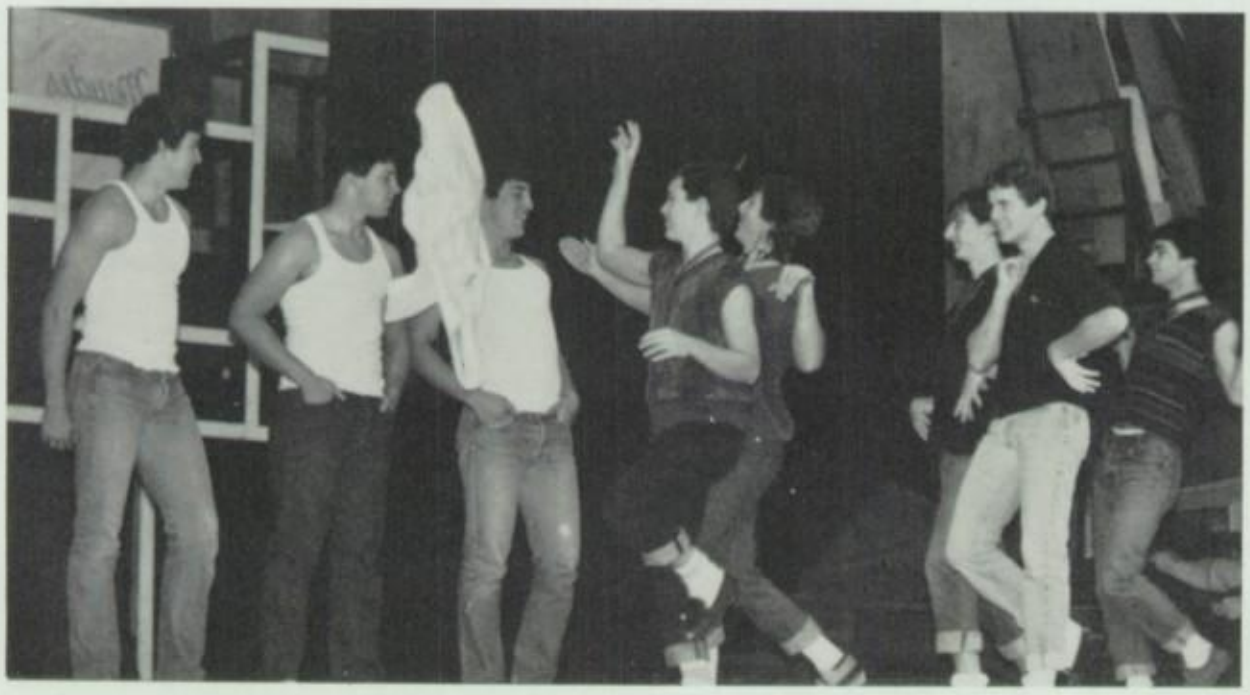
Every girl's dream date . . . a tall, dark, dashing man, gallantly presenting a gorgeous corsage (which "pales in beauty when compared with your face"— or so *he* says) and escorting you to a royal ball in a sleek, black limousine after a romantic dinner for two.

So what if your date's hair *is* more distinguished silver and less black . . . and the corsage *was* procured from the corner drug store just that morning by mother . . . and you'll just gloss over the fact that the "compliment" he paid you *was* more like: "Are you *sure* that interesting . . . um, dress . . . is in style now?" . . . and you didn't *really* mind that the intimate candlelight dinner turned into a raucous gathering of six and the limousine was more like a '77 station wagon . . .

None of this *really* mattered in the end, because the royal ball was the annual Father-Daughter Dance in the local palace—Raskob Gym. A Sound Investment kept the gym "hopping" and "popping" and "smurfing" on February 22 from 8:30 p.m. 'til midnight. For those not accustomed to this strenuous activity, this seemed like an eternity, but others were just warming up when the clock struck twelve.

It's fairly safe to say that, with moments like these, the dance, sponsored by the Spirit Groups and staffed by the Service Club, provided many laughs and many more memories for all the Prince Charmings and their dates.

Lancer Spirit is Sharp



Behind all the excitement and fun of the rallies, there is a lot of hard work. This year the class office of spirit commissioner was eliminated and in its place one ASB spirit commissioner, Rick Duque, was elected to be in charge of rallies and school spirit. Ninety percent of the ideas that were put into rallies belong to Rick Duque or Mrs. Christie Filios. Two students who go virtually unnoticed are Duncan Minalga and Mark McPartland who volunteered their energy to the job of setting up sound equipment at all of the rallies.

The spirit groups and students who participate in the skits and class competition put a lot of energy into the rallies and have kept the S. F. spirit going. Some of the best St. Francis memories come from rallies. Who can forget "Bellbusters," the basketball team doing "The Bird," the Homecoming Kiss, etc. The spirit is always noticeable at St. Francis, but never more so than at rallies.

At the S. F. vs S. I. rally, Lori Labmeier, Caroline Brenner, Ellen Walker, Yolanda Urrabazo and Doreen Cusumano *pose before "going crazy."*

The Saint Francis "macho men" are taunted by the Bellarmine nerds.

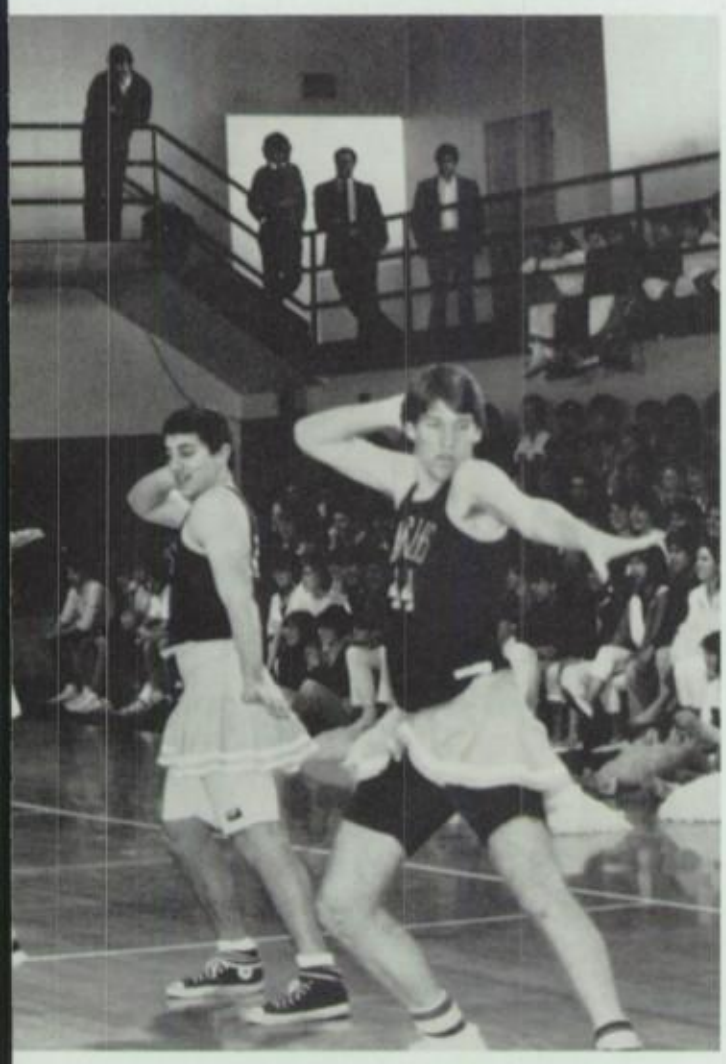
Dressed in casual attire, Yolanda Urrabazo dances to "Baby, I'm a Star."

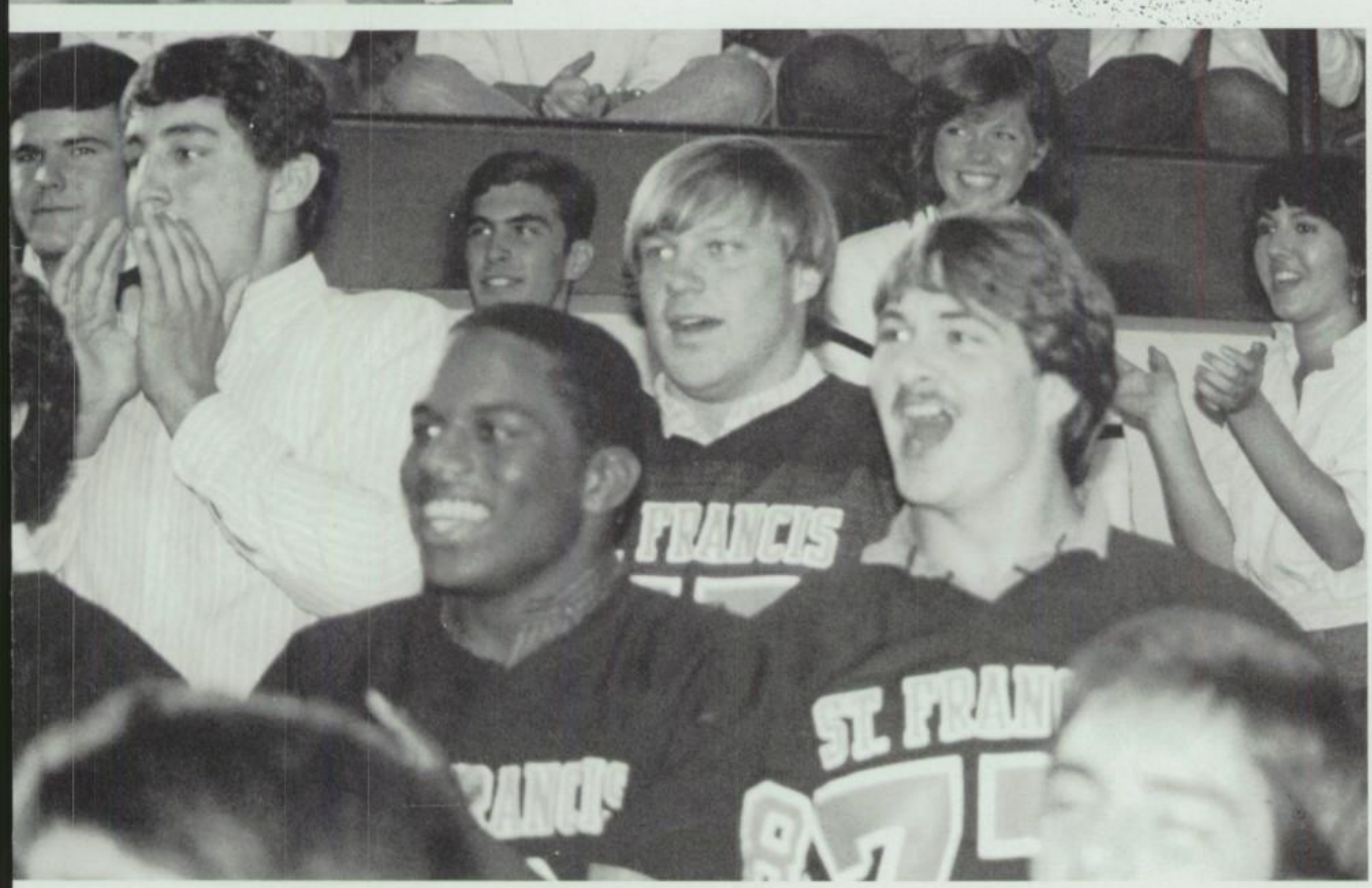
Missy Nye misses the cup and splashes Joe Botta's face.

Proving that boys can be Lancerettes too, Paul Sorenson and Rick Duque concentrate on their routine.

Waving to the crowd, the "Bellbusters," Eric Scharrenberg, Greg Lepesh and Mark Hanson, strut across stage.

As the Homecoming Kiss is making S.F. history, Paul Sorenson, Mike Gates, Bill Sandie and Mike Szybnski enthusiastically cheer them on.





Photographed by Mike Remmel

Having a great time on the Love Boat are Derek Cox, Gre Linehan, and John Krenhbiel.

Rick Duque and Julie Morey pose as the ***Jolly Green Gian and Sprout.***

Dancing to the music of the Quake seems enjoyable t everyone.

As Doug Scholz, Cindy Piazza and John Williams try t stop laughing, Cindy Larkin ***looks on in astonishment.***

A Night at Sea

Where were ***you*** on the night of February 2, 1985, between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and midnight? If you were sitting at home watching "The Love Boat," then you obviously missed the ***real*** boat—the Sadie Hawkins Dance in Raskob Gym. The theme, chosen by the sponsoring Sophomore Class was, appropriately enough, "Cruising on the Love Boat."

Confetti dangled from the railings, portholes adorned the walls, and other artwork, cleverly contrived by Mary Gregorwich '87, filled the gym, adding to the festive spirit.

The Quake kept the evening moving at a steady clip towards the passengers' destination: a fun-filled night. Sanford and Myers provided photographic memories of the cruise, complete with confetti and a background of the deep blue sea.

The evening undoubtedly created memories of varied sorts for all present, as evidenced by the reflections of sophomore class president, Abraham Mu˜noz: "Great moments last forever. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, one such moment, will never be forgotten. For the couples that went, it was unfortunate that there was an end. But so long as it is remembered, this truly wonderful moment will never end."

Photographed by Sanford and Myers

Stephanie Hodges, Kathy Mac Kerrow, and Ex-Lancers Chris Bui and Ed Landphere take ***time out from dancing*** to joke around for the camera.

In a fashionable toga, Blair Warner poses as a greek god.

"Can I join in? asks Albert Cardona to Roger Urrabazo, Jane Mingione, and Bob Arnaudo.

Come Join the Circus!

The circus came to town in the form of the musical, "Barnum," performed on March 8, 9, 10, 15, and 16 in Raskob Gym. Set in the late 1800's, the play was about the life of P.T. Barnum, played by Tim Fullerton. His loving wife, Chairy, was played by Heidi Keller. The other leads were Paul Ghiselli as the ringmaster, Julie Fullerton as Jenny Lind, Hollie Ghiselli as the Blues Singer, and Juanita Harris and Michael Gates as Joice Heth and the Old Man Dancer.

Mrs. Beverly Hilliard, assisted by Larissa Teshin, once again added her professionalism and expertise to the direction and production of the spring musical. Joining her with set design and construction was her husband, Jerry Hilliard, and close friend, Dave Patane. The beautifully done backdrop was drawn and painted by Mrs. Carol Patane. Joining the cast of stars was Mr. Charles Iwanga, making a return performance as the leader of the orchestra. Costume design and production was overseen by the guiding hand of Mrs. Karen Selletti, and the lighting and technical work was done by Pat Hudson, Irene Ho, Jill Van Zytveld, and David Daniels.

Many clever special effects were added to the musical, such as a real trapeze and tightrope, a unicycle, and an ear-wiggling, water-spouting elephant. All acrobatics done in the musical had to be learned at a workshop run by the Pickle Family Circus. Attending this workshop were Agna Ostoya and Tim Fullerton who learned how to walk the tightrope, Nancy Zeches, who learned how to use the trapeze, and Paul Ghiselli, who learned the fundamentals of riding a unicycle. Cindy Piazza and Karen Zeches also learned how to use the web.

The cast included over 60 members and was one of the largest Mrs. Hilliard has ever worked with here at S.F.. After four months together the hard work and dedication of the entire cast finally paid off and was exemplified by Tim Fullerton '85 when he said the following, "The feeling I had after our final performance was incredible. I knew that we, as a cast, had done the job right and that all the hours of work had paid off."

Photographed by Denise Olenak

It's showtime! and Amy Humphreys ***puts the finishing touches on her face.***

"Kick up your heels and dance" is the feeling Juanita Harris and Mike Gates gave in "Thank God I'm Old".

he dynamic brother and sister team of Julie and Tim ullerton show their outstanding acting skills as Jenny ind and P.T. Barnum.

inging with style, Heidi Keller gives it her all.

ront Row: M. Tarantino, K. Melby, J. McCormick, M. Carroll, C. Farrell, C. Miller, N. Pourrouquet, C. Aasen, A. Hilliard, G. Lopez, C. Daly, M. Dan-ls, A. Borrone. Row 2: T. Borrone, K. Bencze, V. Burke, H. Ward, A. Constantino, J. Cabrinha, D. Olenak, C. Dumesnil, C. Rogers, L. Windham, B. rown, K. Zeches, A. Humphreys, P. Arata, Gorilla (Guess Who)*. Row 3: M. Maes, L. Mathot, D. Tobias, E. Doyle, J. Howell, L. Squellati, F. Medina, Lau, R. Azzam, K. Hogan, K. Van Dierendonck, M. Antonioli, G. Difu. Row 4: J. Skok, T. Jones, N. Zeches, R. Javier, H. Ghiselli, C. Piazza, L. Otto, Harris, M. Gates, M. Grycz, J. Dietz, F. Goris, V. Teshin, J. Fortner, T. Krakauer. Row 5: P. Ghiselli, H. Keller, T. Fullerton, J. Fullerton, S. undgaard, S. Basso. Row 6: C. Piazza, A. Ostoya, L. Toth-Fejel. Missing: V. Merletti.

* Gorilla was Mrs. Hilliard in costume.

Clubs Edition

16 Clubs

70-75 percent of student body involved

Oldest existing club: Student Council; Newest club: SF Service Club

Karen Griggs and Mary Gregorwich sit next to their *Art Club creation,* "Mina" the mermaid.

With a table of cans still left to box for the Thanksgiving food drive, Kelly Dougherty and Michelle Rousseau are busy at work.

Aiming her camera at an unsuspecting victim, Denise Olenak snaps a picture.

Excited and ready for a great day of skiing, Jeff Sharrow looks on as Brian Ward unloads his skis.

"AFS" Club carnations are being carefully arranged by Beth Vidakovits.

The Service Club hosts a semi-annual blood drive with the Red Cross. How many pints of blood were collected at the fall drive this year?

What is the brand name of the cheerleaders' shoes?

Which members of the California Scholarship Federation were National Merit semifinalists (from graduating class of '85)?

How many carnations did the AFS sell for Valentine's Day, 1985?

ANSWERS: 68; Asics Tiger; David Daniels, Christin Cracraft, Paul Sorenson and Chris Young; 975.

Photographed by Mike Remmel

Leading the Way

"I think we were lucky to have the people we had to work with. As a team, we were one of the better ones, everyone accomplished something and everyone worked together," commented Fred Crosby on this year's ASB. Despite trying times at the beginning of the year, the school officers pulled together to make the year a memorable one for St. Francis students and to bring ASB back into the spotlight.

This year's ASB, lead by moderators Mrs. Filios and administrative advisor Mr. Speckman, was kept very busy organizing their usual events and adding many new creative activities. As usual, ASB planned and carried out Homecoming Week, adding the Dawn Disco, and conducted the second annual ski trip to Bear Valley. The ski trip, involving over 150 students, was a hit for the second year. The officers also held a dance, which was a fundraiser.

The ASB conducted a treasure hunt. They hid a capsule within a twenty-mile radius of St. Francis and offered a reward of $100 to the first one to find it. Also, they held an Easter Egg Hunt in the quad during both lunches and promoted school spirit by stenciling "Bellbuster" and "Little Prince" T-shirts. ASB began an informational newsletter on upcoming school events and helped organize the two Drug and Alcohol Abuse programs presented to the student body.

First Row: Dave Carter (Treasurer), Mrs. Filios (moderator), Fred Crosby (President). Second Row: Jim Thompson (Vice-President), Tina Bulanti (Secretary), Rick Duque (Spirit Commissioner).

ASB President Fred Crosby ***heads for the slopes*** o
the ASB sponsored ski trip to Bear Valley.

Tired, but still smiling, Peggy Murphy, Laura Fler
ing, and Jill Cabrinha get ready to board the bu

Prestigious Parents

he parents' clubs are a very important ctor of St. Francis and its communi- —providing a variety of services, fund- isers, and needed financial support for F and its clubs.

he Women's Club organized many ser- ces in three general areas: fundraising, cial, and spiritual. Their fundraiser in- uded the annual rummage sale. Social vents included the Fall Event which was e first event strictly for St. Francis par- nts and consisted of dinner and dance. he Women's Club conducted seven eshmen coffees, where mothers could t better acquainted, a faculty Christ- as luncheon, which provided the facul- members with a home-cooked meal, nd the Mother-Son evening consisting dinner and dance. On a spiritual focus, e Women's Club held a Mother- aughter communion breakfast. In addi- on, the club has organized a College Career Advisory Committee designed to aid the Guidance Office. It consists of the names and phone numbers of eighty-eight mothers who can be called for information on a particular college that their child attends. Also, the Women's Club has arranged a College Information Hotline. As Mrs. Bui comments, "We feel good because we're helping the Guidance Office, but more importantly, we're helping the students. The main function of the club is service, but we have a lot of fun also." Women's Club officers include: Mrs. Bui, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Zeches, Mrs. Morey, and Mrs. Cristina.

The Men's club was also very active in helping St. Francis. Their main fundraiser, known as the Western Round-up, is an annual event. But more than just their own, the Men's Club contributed to other campus productions. For example, the fathers helped engineer the 1985 Royal Lancer Auction. They assisted in recruiting donations and setting up the auction grounds. Then later they helped serve and even pitched in for the clean-up. The main purpose of the Men's Club is service to the St. Francis community. This year they contributed funds to support various club and athletic functions. Altogether $1000 went to the band and to providing a lawn mower for field maintenance. Aside from raising and providing funds, the club arranged various social functions such as the golf tournament and the father-son communion breakfast. As Mr. Scharrenberg commented, "The Men's Club is a service club, but its main focus is to allow all fathers to participate in St. Francis life through service." Men's Club officers include Mr. Scharrenberg, Mr. Zeches, Mr. Capowski, and Mr. Ucovich.

Prospective buyers enjoy themselves in the St. Francis castle during "Ye Royal Lancer Auction."

After rummage sale customers select a book, Mrs. Scheiff ***smiles with approval.***

An enthusiastic buyer makes her bid.

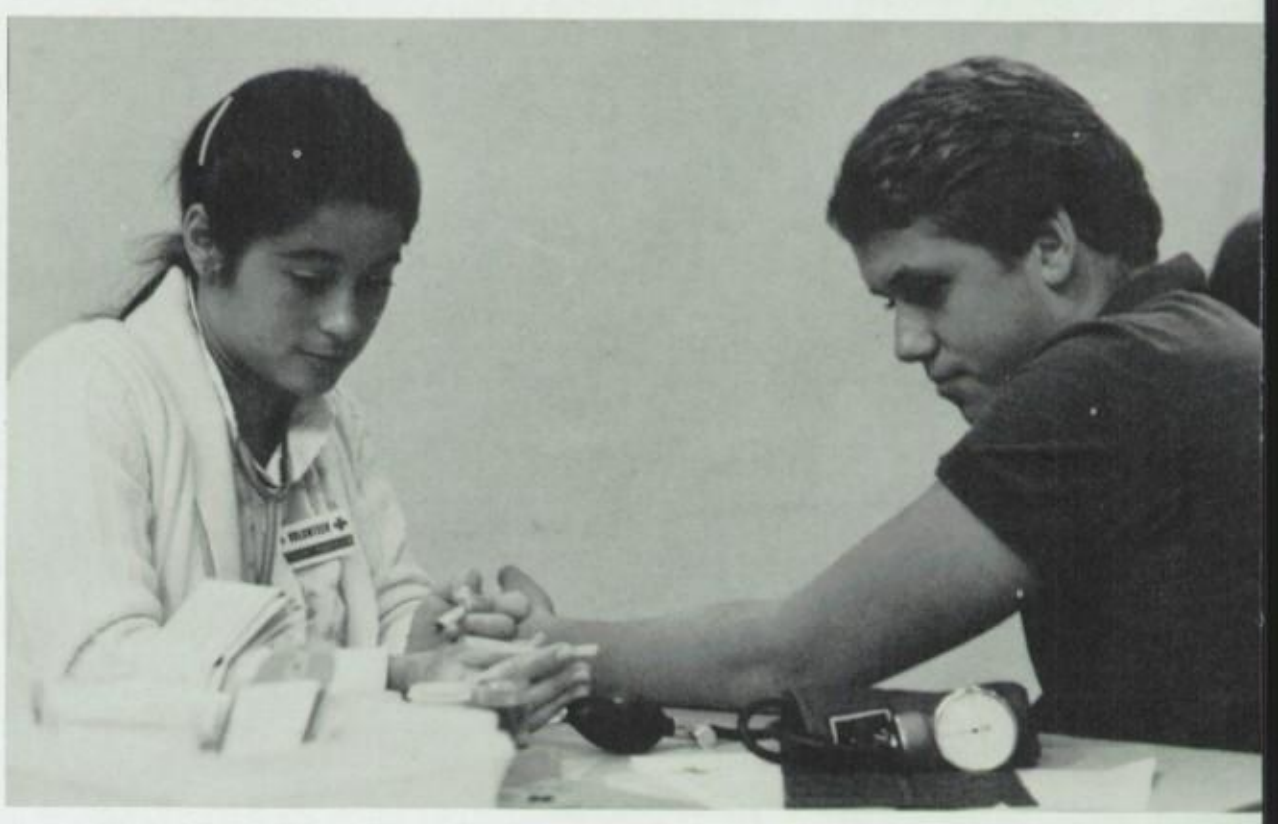
Western Round-up artist, Mrs. Hilliard, paints this ***Ghostbuster's face.***

Aid to Others

The Interact and S-Club merged to form one co-ed Service Club led by moderators Mr. Mark Busbin and Mrs. Sherrie Tasnady. The Club's main purpose is to do service for St. Francis and the surrounding community.

The Club's major projects included the fall and spring blood drives, the fall and spring sports awards, leading tours at the St. Francis Open House, and serving at the President's Dinner. The Service Club directed the Thanksgiving Food Drive. They also assisted with the Christmas Toy Drive, and the Western Round-up.

The Club contained over 100 members, most of whom attended a general meeting once a month at 7:15 in the morning. Members were also required to do five hours of service each semester. The Service Club's main goals included a hope to generate more active membership from more people and to create more unity within the club for next year. Exclaimed Ann Marie Nobriga, '87 "The Service Club has really given me a chance to get more involved in school activities."



Ready and willing, Cristin Cracraft *prepares to give blood* with the aid of Rebecca Jenney.

Showing future frosh and their parents the St. Francis campus, Erik Lundh *leads the tour group.*

Volunteer work can be rewarding for everyone including Cindy and donor Matt Zehner.

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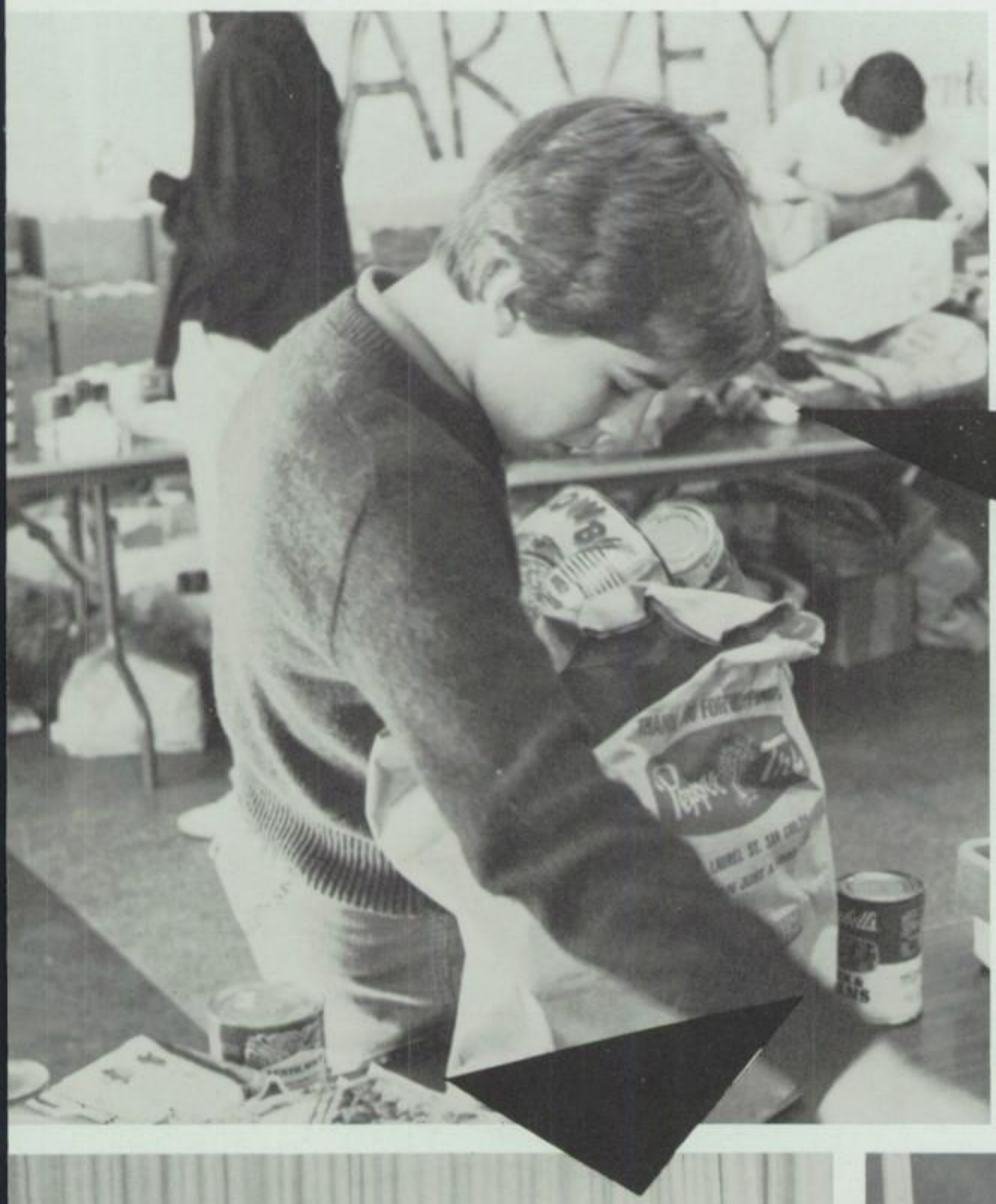

Working as fast as possible, Eric Spinale helps *pack canned goods* for the Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Eating a scrumptous meal, Moderator Mrs. Sherrie Tasnady digs into her pizza.

An authority on the school, Kay Lawlor *answers any questions* posed to her.

fficers: Front Row: Julie Walsh, Kathy White, Stacey Hanel. Back Row: Tony Dawson, Eric undh, Chris Young, Jeff Markovich, Moderator Mrs. Sherrie Tasnady. Not Pictured: Mary eth Irwin, Michelle Rousseau, Moderator Mr. Mark Busbin.

Creating a New Image

The Art Club took on a new identity this year. Besides more people getting involved, they averaged twenty members per meeting, the type of activities changed, too. Instead of doing arts and crafts in the art room, they went places to explore another aspect of art, the fine arts.

The Art Club took its first trip to the beach to do sand sculpture. They hosted a breakdance workshop, a trip to see Godspell, in which member Cesar Acayan played Jesus, and a Pizza Party. Another new addition was the art club's decorative bulletin board in the 200 building.

The three people behind this productive year were Ms. Sylvan Adams (moderator), Cesar Acayan and Maja Rode. Cesar '85 commented, "Art Club has been its best. There's been a lot of positive response."

Carving in the wet sand, a masterpiece is created by Tina Montoya and Serena Lau.

The group rests after ***a day of digging*** at Half Moon Bay.

In the play ***Godspell,*** Cesar Acayan plays Jesus.

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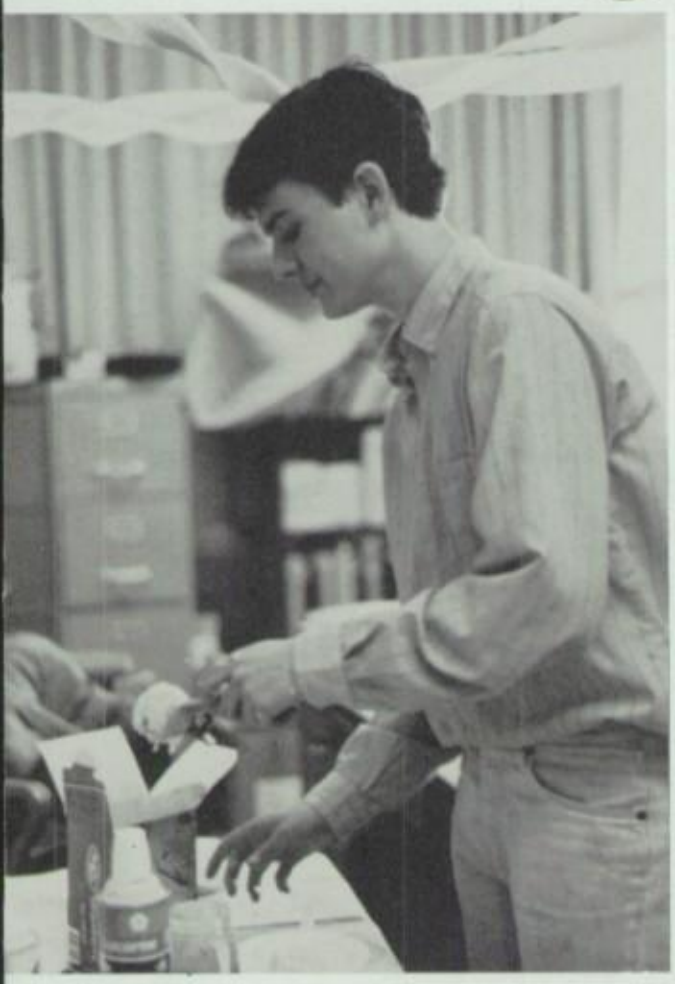
The Foreign Exchange



If going to a foreign country for a summer and learning about different cultures sounds like fun, AFS is the club for you. AFS (American Field Service) sponsors trips all over the world in addition to the other cultural activities they organize.

One of the highlights of the year was an exchange week, when exchange students from various schools around the area get together to tell about their life in their homelands. They spoke in various classes, had parties, attended the SF talent show and traveled to the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Trips to foreign restaurants, a Halloween party and the AFS/Band sponsored dance made AFS enjoyable, as well as informative.

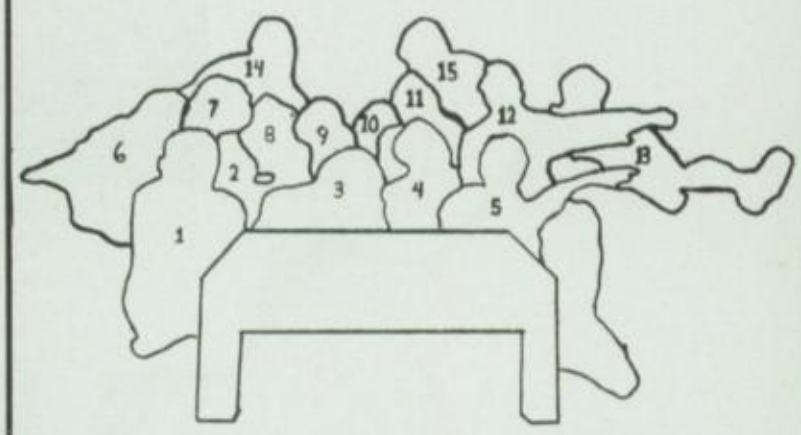
Last year five students traveled abroad: Mary Bacon to Sri Lanka, Julie Cocconi to Costa Rica, Siobhan Fleming to Peru, Marc Graton to Australia and Mike Laster to Panama. This summer, Kevin Campbell is scheduled to visit another country.

Our exchange student this year was Anibal Rodriguez from Panama. Annibal resided with the Bacon family.

AFS leaders included Mrs. Miller (moderator), Adrianna Citti (president), Siobhan Fleming (vice-president), Patty Marren (secretary/treasurer) and Mary Bacon (fundraiser chairperson), who helped organize the Christmas Dance and Valentine Carnations. Siobhan Fleming '85 believes there has been a significant increase in participation, making it one of the best clubs on campus. She says, "It's a great chance to meet kids from other schools and cultures."

At the AFS ice cream party, Kevin Cunningham dishes it out.

Enjoying themselves at the party, Jane Lewis and Mrs. Miller talk over ice cream.



1-Mary Bacon 2-Fredrika Aurich (West Germany), 3-Sara Altissimo (Italy), 4-Julie Fleming, 5-Gordo Careaga (Bolivia), 6-Neal Bhamre, 7-Andrea Arata, 8-Alison Guedes (Brazil), 9-Lisa Smith, 10-Yvette Perdou (France), 11-Siobhan Fleming, 12-Anibal Rodriguez (Panama), 13-Philippe Van Roost (Belgium), 14-Julie Cocconi, 15-Patti Marren.

Band Together

"It's like a football team. You can't have a good team without enough substitutes," says band director Mr. Norman Persing, who took over for Mr. Keith Atwater at the end of the first semester. This year's band, although small with 27 members, has been going to feeder schools within the St. Francis area to get students interested in band. They took a talent survey advertising a training band and obtained information on how much experience people have playing instruments.

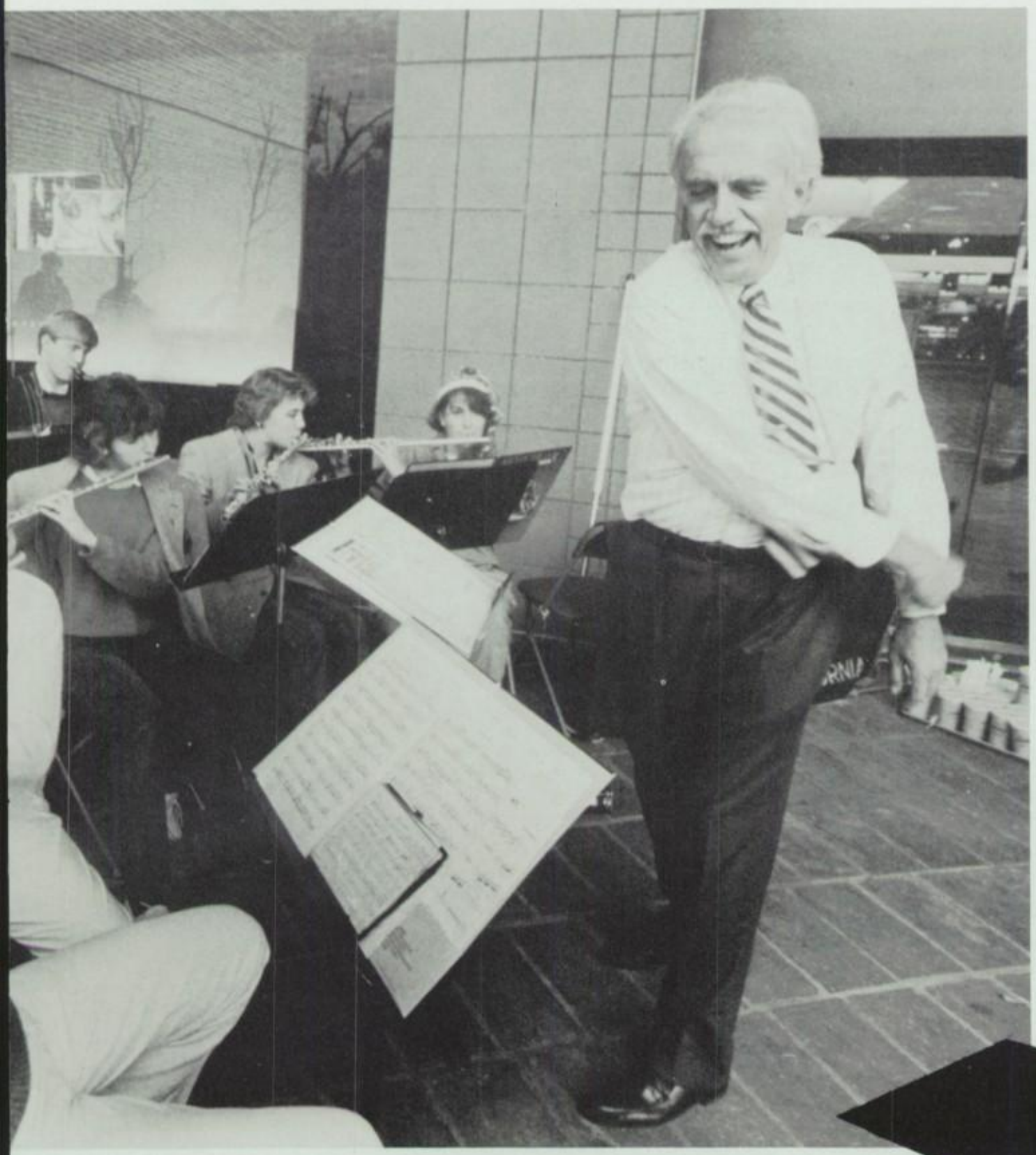
Most current members in the band have been playing since the fourth or fifth grade, and are still developing their talent. One of their biggest accomplishments was playing a morning and afternoon concert at Nordstroms' Garden Court. Their picture was put in the Peninsula Times Tribune. The band also entertained at football games, the Western Roundup, and their annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Among their goals for next year is the addition of a bass section, and more visibility for the band such as providing entertainment at lunch time. Mr. Persing sums it up, "The band should have a good relationship with the school to be successful."

Ready to start playing again, Melissa Wong and Rob Felder *take a break.*

Enthusiastic, *Mr. Norman Persing conducts* the band at Nordstroms' Garden Court.

Before a football game, Kris Boston, Rory Esber and Nancy Hintz of *the colorguard, lead the band.*



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ront Row: Wally Strach, Peter Nyberg, Kevin Brown, Dan Spencer, Mark Vavousek, Brett Shurr, Scott Bell. Second Row: Paul Lesinski, Mark McPartland, Mark Johnson, Monty Bennett, Chris D'Urso, Peter Minalga, Eric Johnson, Karna Erazo. Third Row: Rob Manfrey, Maureen Kelly, Robert Javier, Rob Felder, Melissa Wong, Dave Durbin, Andrew Uplinger, Brendon Uplinger, Jennifer Zulevic, Anne Dryden, Jennifer Jensen, Kristen Nutile, Mr. Norman Persing.

Strumming his guitar, Paul Lesinski spies the camera.

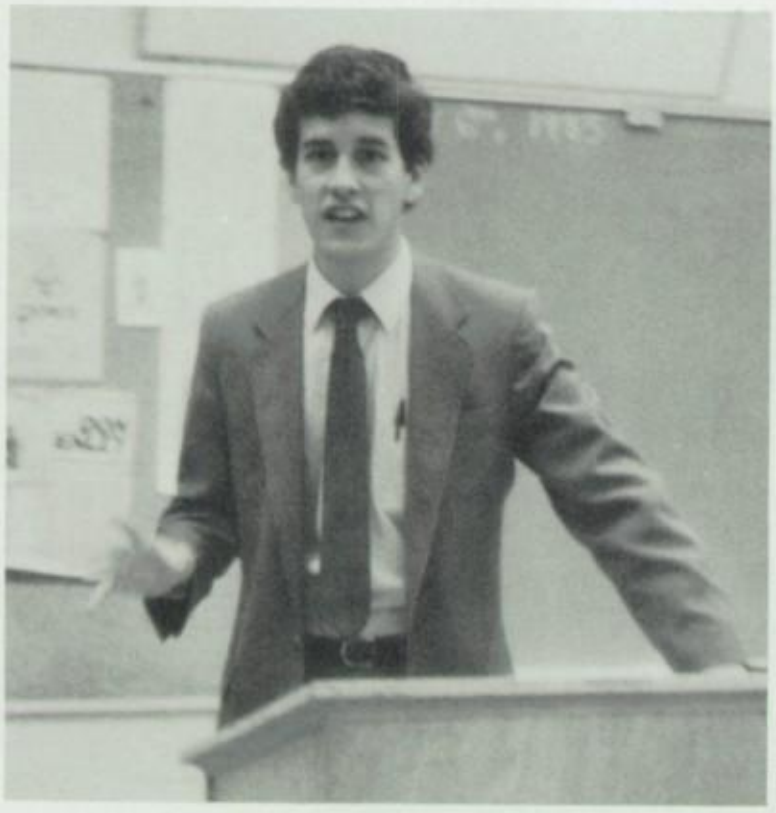
Generally Speaking

Someone once said that good things come in small packages. One could apply this oft-quoted saying to the SF Forensics team, because, although they don't have a lengthy list of members, they ***can*** boast of a respectable standing in one of the most competitive leagues in the state, the Coast Forensics League.

David Daniels '85, as the veteran member of the team, commented, "Generally, we had a better year than we had expected. We definitely progressed from last year. With more permanent coaches (the last few years have been ones of frequent change in moderatorship), we could build a more sizeable team and become even better."

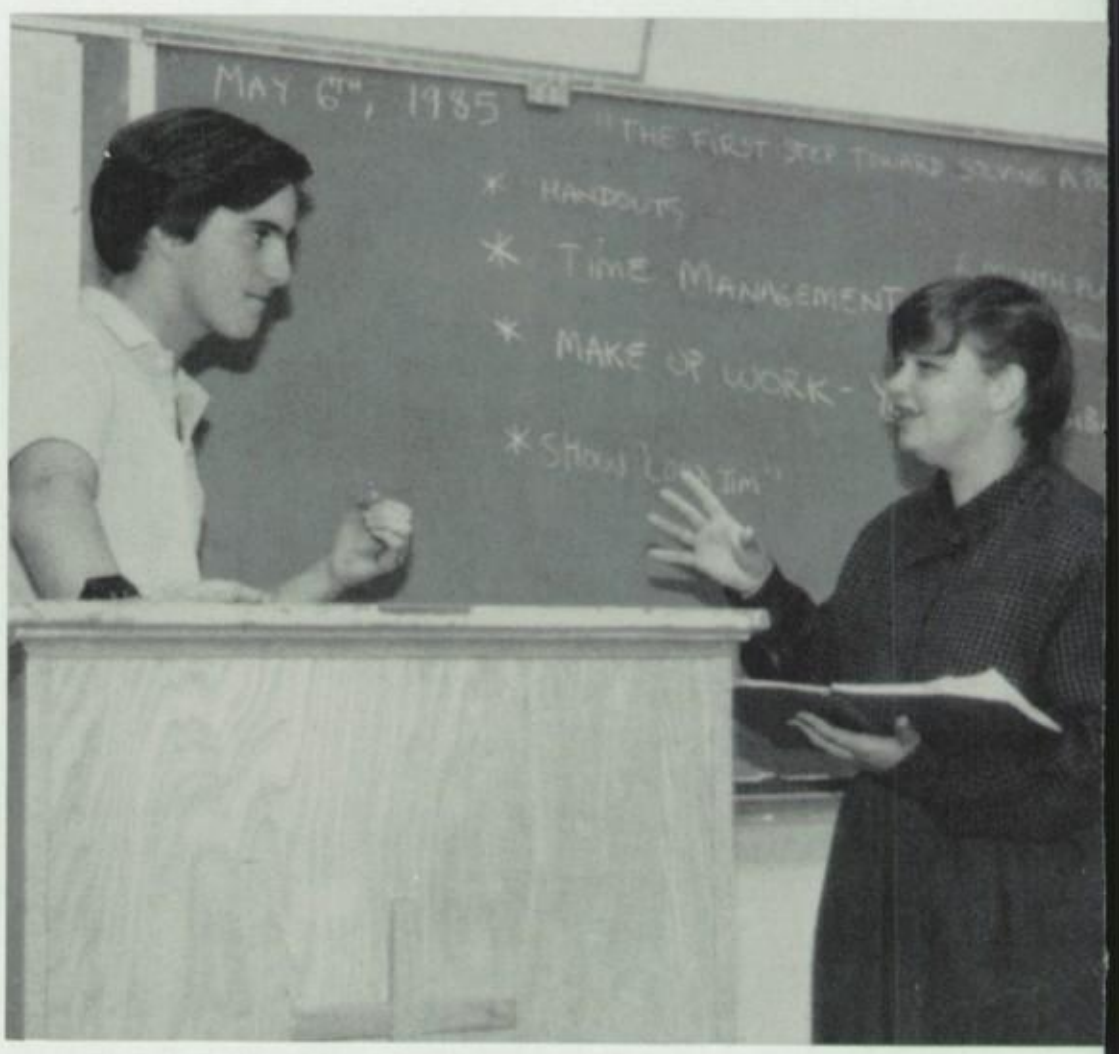
David Daniels and Maureen Kelly '86 qualified to participate in the State tournament in Alhambra in early May. David and Maureen competed in Student Congress and Original Prose and Poetry, respectively. To attend this tournament, the speaker must place among the top six people in his event in his league, so this was certainly an honor.

The other members who made up the core of the Forensics team were juniors John Shinn and Neal Bhamre, sophomore Julie Mori, and freshman Erin Smith. The members were guided by moderators Mr. Gary Dineen, Mrs. Tess Hansen, and Mr. Bob McCabe.



"But wait, I have a rebuttal," ***insists David Daniels.***

As Julie Mori presents her case, John Shinn anxiously ***awaits his turn.***



Front Row: Julie Mori. Second Row: (Honorary Speech Club Member) Steve Attinger, Jame Rowley, John Geschke, Peter Meindl, Hernan Vera, Bryan Grziwok, Maureen Kelly. Back Rov (Honorary Speech Club Member) Julie Sheehy, David Daniels, John Shinn, Erin Smith, myster person, Neal Bhamre.

Alex Moulder, Mrs. Jo Palermo, Curtis Frank.

First Row: Susan Infantino, Christine Del Gaudio, John Reagan, John Wilhelmi, Genelle King, Joy Whittier. Row 2: Siobhan Carroll, Trang Pham, Irene Ho, Jennifer Jensen, Ann-Marie Nobriga, Maria Garcia, Katherine Shelley, Kelly Dougherty, Nancy Jordan, Chanda Goth, Stacy Hanel, Kristi Dinelli. Row 3: Katie Hogan, Joe Wang, John Shinn, Rick Martinez, Joseph McGee, Denise Tobias, Julie Sheehy, Steve Attinger. Back Row: Erik Savage, Jeff Stobaugh, David Daniels.

Missing: K. Affonso, M. Antonioli, L. Armstrong, M. Bennett, K. Delaney, L. Donohue, N. Dougherty, A. Freeman, C. Gilbert, K. Griggs, K. Kenning, E. Lundh, S. Mallory, M. Mc Guire, J. Milton, D. Nack, K. Nutile, A. Panelli, J. Peredo, A. Ramans, E. Schleich, J. Scott, T. Shirley, M. Wong, D. Young, A. Zink, P. Curry, C. De Leon, K. Fahey, L. Garcia, F. Goris, C. Hay, L. Hellmann, A. Iantosca, M. Koepf, M. Nasciemento, A. Nurse, C. Pelosi, J. Quinnan, P. Rigney, D. Volan, R. Al-Shaikh, S. Bond, S. Buckley, D. Cusumano, J. Davis, B. Fleming, J. Freeman, T. Goetze, P. Hudson, J. Mc Guire, T. Mc Namee, J. Metz, T. Muller, K. Ohlfs, W. Siu, S. Skok, D. Swiontek, G. Taylor, E. Walker, C. Young. (At right) Showing Juli Mori and Tracy Jensen what to do, Siobhan Carroll and Jennifer Jensen ***try their best to help.***

Majestic Minds

Jean: "CSF is so dumb. It's just a bunch of brains. I mean, they don't ***do*** anything."

Marsha: "Yeah. I know—at least you don't ever ***see*** them doing anything. Maybe they have meetings and sit around and talk about math or chemistry or something. Or maybe they just get together and study all the time. Ick!"

In reality, the SF Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation conforms to none of these misconceptions. CSF is an honor organization that recognizes seniors, juniors, and second semester sophomores who earn a 3.5 GPA or higher each semester they are a member.

They may not have carwashes or dances or blood drives, but some of the members of CSF do provide a much-needed service for their fellow students: tutoring. Before and after school, members offered help in math, science and languages. This year, a system was devised to ensure that CSF members would be available on any day of the week, so—hopefully—everyone who needed help could get it.

Mrs. Jo Palermo assumed the moderatorship of CSF this year. She was assisted by David Daniels, president, Rick Martinez, vice president, and Ellen Walker, secretary.

Math-A-Mania

Do you like to work with numbers, use logic and reason, or enjoy a tough challenge? Then you probably have already joined the St. Francis Math Club.

The club is involved with such activities as taking exams (i.e. the Atlantic/Pacific Math Contest) and attending lectures.

Ms. Jean Vrechek moderates the club with help from David Daniels, Pat Hudson, and Laura Donohue.

Pat Hudson remarked, "Most people think the Math Club is for people who like math. The truth is nobody likes math. I joined for the free food."

Front Row: Stephanie Laster, Laura Donohue, Melissa Wong, Maureen Kelly, Sirina Tsai. Back Rov
Abraham Munoz, Ms. Jean Vrechek, Pat Hudson, David Daniels, Hernan Vera, James Capaldo.

Sports Stars Shine

What do athletes of all the varsity sports have in common? They make up the Monogram Club.

The club participates in many activities ranging from helping out at sports awards night to making "Bell-Buster" shirts for the CCS football Championship game. They also make available letterman jackets and sweaters for the varsity athletes.

Moderator Mr. Mike Speckman helps run the club along with officers Mike Gates (President), Scott Bauccio (Vice-President) and Pam Shaffer (Sec./Tres.).

Mark Hanson '86 remarked this about the club, "It was really fun and exciting working with the other varsity athletes. I am really glad I joined."

Front Row: Albert Cardona, Kip Lewis, Scott Bauccio, Pam Shaffer, Todd Marinchak, Mike Bouskos. Row
Pat Michaels, Rosie Noble, Patricia Keenan, Mary Beth Irwin, Colleen Martin, Suzette Modeste, Back Rov
Moderator Mr. Mike Speckman, Rick Duque, Greg Lochtefeld, Tom Short, Tom Schaffer, Frank Tarantin
Jim Thompson.

Making Waves

KSFH is one of the few high school radio stations in California. It operates on weekdays from 12:30 to 8:30 at 90.5 on the F.M. dial. The station improved greatly this year and is looking ahead to expanding It's range.

The station has recently purchased professional broadcasting equipment, and, in the future is looking forward to expanding its broadcasting coverage.

The station broadcasts all home baseball, football, and basketball games. KSFH DJ's play an assortment of music from Heavy Metal to Reggae.

Under the leadership of station manager Eric Lindholm, assistant Brett Ohlfs and the moderation of Mr. Mike Speckman, the radio club had one of its most successful years. This was also due in part to the radio club board of directors whose departments composed of the Music, Programming, Business, Engineering, Sports, Promotion, and Public Service.

KSFH offered a valuable experience in the broadcasting field.

Back row- Jim Griffin, Jeff Meyer, Erik Savage, David Galarza, Jeff Stobaugh, Eric Isero, Vincent O'Rourke, David Minnery, Kevin Lucas, Ed King. Front row- Mr. Mike Speckman, Abe Mu˜noz, Neil Dougherty, Diana Jaeger, Stacy McCormick, Chris MacDonald, Tom Leipelt, Brian O'Rourke, John O'Brien, Chris Verrill, Peter Nyberg, Brett Ohlfs.

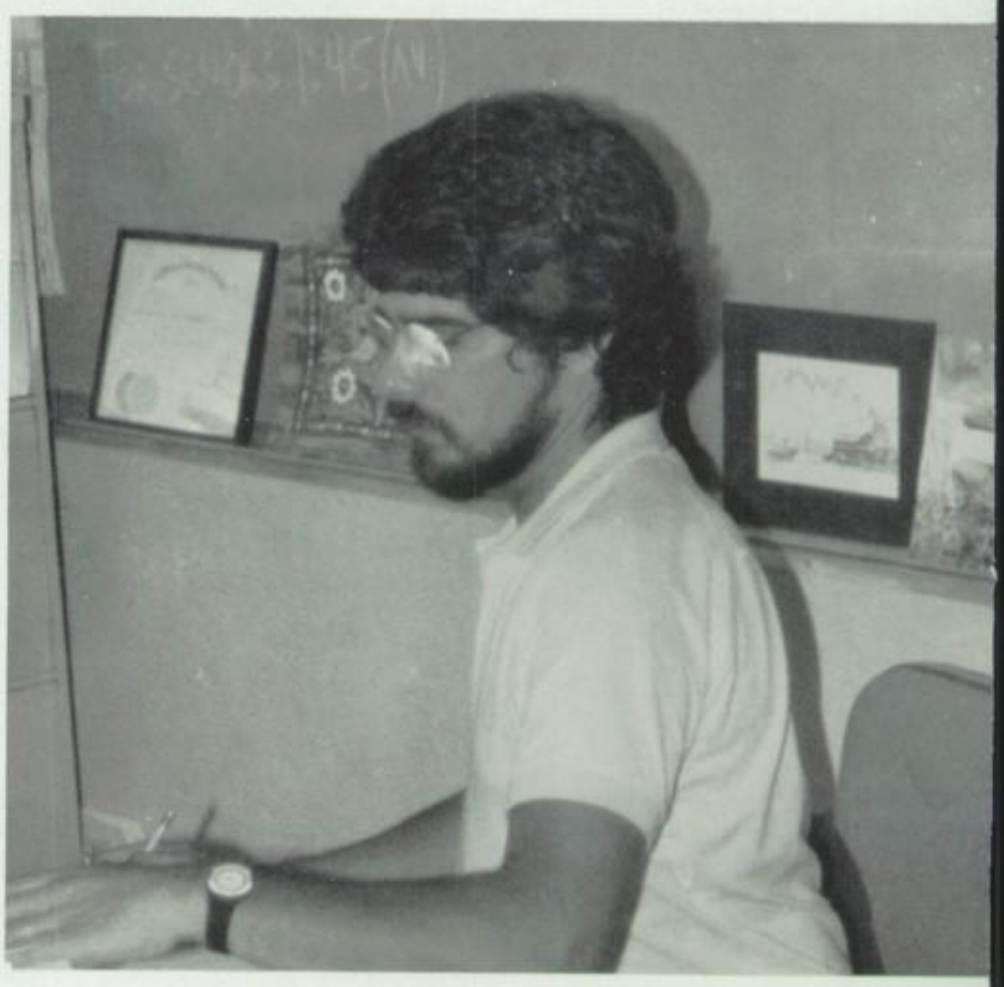
DJ Brett Ohlfs looks like he has fun.

Your host, Dino Julian.

Stop the Presses

Deadlines. Deadlines. Always deadlines. The word that strikes fear in a student's heart and makes caffeine his best friend. The staff and, especially, the editors of *The Lancer,* the school newspaper, knew this word well, for each issue brought promises of many a late night and many an early morning. In addition, a production schedule necessitated planning of the next issue even before the forthcoming one was completed. But all involved realized that these long hours were the necessary ingredients if the end product was to be a quality newspaper. "For, what you put into it will be what you get out of it"—or so moderator Mr. Rob Barteletti frequently reminded them.

As *The Lancer* continued under the moderatorship of Mr. Barteletti, the organization also continued its pursuit of a more "real" newspaper—one which more closely resembled in all aspects a paper one would buy at a newsstand. The editors and a few staff members continued the one-year-old tradition of laying out and pasting-up the paper, but they had a new size page to work with this year, about one and one-half times as large as last year's and approximately the same size as most papers at newsstands. *The Lancer* has also tried to improve the quality of writing on its pages. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Barteletti led a series of workshops concerning various aspects of journalism and journalistic writing.



Deciding placement for copy are Jim Quinnan, Patric
Hudson, and Danielle Swiontek.

Newspaper moderator, Rob Barteletti, *writes up h*
agenda.

Photographed by Julie Mori and Fred Goris

"Newspaper is really a fun experience. You learn a lot and there's opportunity for advancement."

—Laura Donohue '87

Showing paste-up *is not all frowns* are Joe McGee, Jennifer Freeman, and Chris Pelosi.

Putting together the newspaper are Patti Fahey and John Metz.

The Lancer Editorial Staff: Back row- Joe McGee, David Daniels, Jim Quinnan, Mr. Barteletti, Bill Bencze, Courtney Hay. Front row- Pat Hudson, John Shinn, Chris Pelosi, Katherine Shelley (editor-in-chief), Susan Buckley, Danielle Swiontek, Jennifer Freeman.

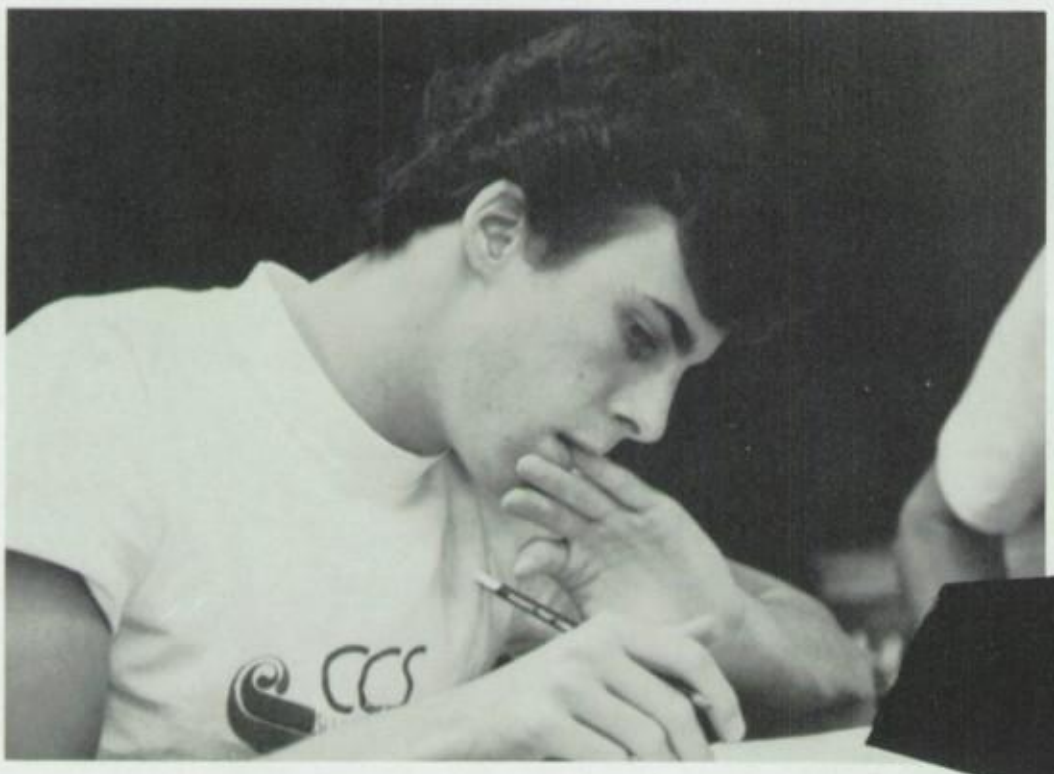
Yearbook In Pursuit

If you've ever been at school late in the evening or on Saturdays and have seen lights on in room 503, chances are a Yearbook deadline is close at hand. This year's staff is very dedicated, despite conflicting sports and job schedules. Last year, Mrs. Diane Griego began choosing the 1984-85 staff. The position of boys' sports editor was left unfilled until early in the school year; David Dobbs and John McGuire volunteered to accept the responsibility. The reason the staff was chosen so early was to begin training new members and to choose editors to attend Yearbook West.

Yearbook West is a week long training camp held at UC Santa Cruz that teaches everything from layouts, to copy, to photography. In July, Kelly Dougherty, Katherine Shelley, Rebecca Jenney, and Mike Remmel attended the workshop with students from California and beyond. A camp yearbook was put together in one week by the attendees. A contest was held and the winning layouts, copy, and photos were placed in the book. Kelly, Katherine, and Mike won second place headline, first place copy, and first place photography, respectively.

Putting together the yearbook was not all hard work. In order to familiarize the editors with the theme, a Trivial Pursuit party was held. The Art room was decorated in an Italian restaurant motif by Ms. Adams, and the extra pizza money was divided among the winning players. To keep up the morale, parties were thrown periodically for birthdays, holidays and deadline celebrations.

Despite the hard work and long hours, the yearbook was well worth waiting for. Editor Kelly Dougherty, remarks, "It was a lot of fun—even the night before a deadline. When the proofs came back, we knew it was worth it."



Planning his next move, David Dobbs decides how to draw his layout.

Continuously tapping away, Miriam Lacambra files names for the yearbook index on the computer.

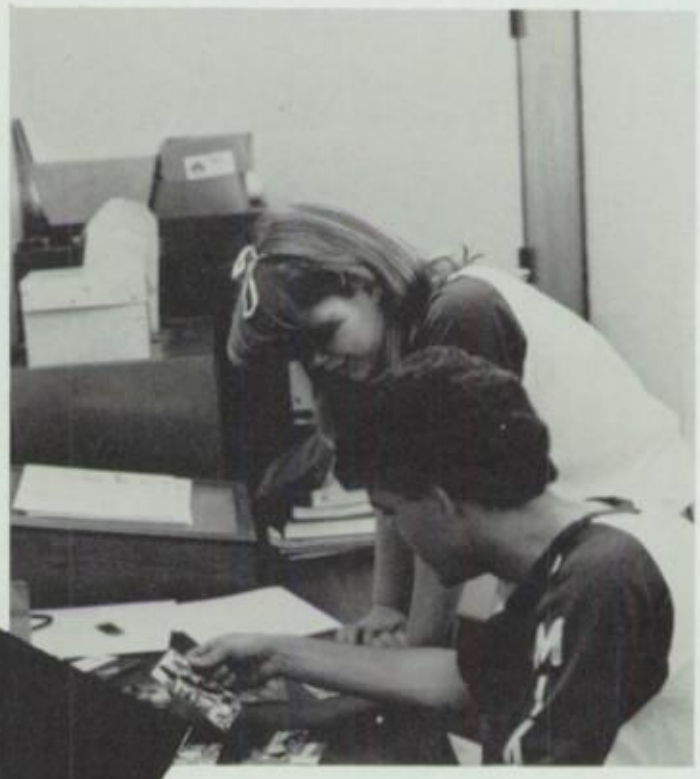
Yearbook Photographers: Denise Olenak, Laura Straub, Mike Remmel, Julie Mor James Peredo, Neil Dougherty. Not Pictured: Fred Goris, Tracy Jensen, Dino Julian

Photographed by Denise Olenak

Demonstrating her photographic skill, Denise Olenak takes a picture of the photographers in a rearview mirror.

Photo Editor, Mike Remmel, *suggests a picture* to be used by Megan Daniels.

A napkin relevant to the theme becomes the topic of conversation between Kelly Dougherty and Julianna Scott.



earbook Editorial Staff: First Row: Ms. Diane Griego (Moderator), Traci Vlach (Class Sections/Index litor), Katherine Shelley (Copy Editor), Kelly Dougherty (Editor-in-Chief), Megan Daniels (Club/ ctivity Editor), Rebecca Jenney (Associate Editor-in-Chief), Ms. Sylvan Adams (Assistant Modera-r). Second Row: Miriam Lacambra (Class Sections/Index Editor), Stacey Hanel (Copy Editor), enise Olenak (Photo Editor), Julianna Scott (Club/Activity Editor), John McGuire (Boys' Sports litor), Bronwyn O'Malley (Club/Activity Editor), Chanda Goth (Associate Girls' Sports Editor). hird Row: Mike Remmel (Photo Editor), Courtney Hay (Art Editor). Not Pictured: David Dobbs oys' Sports Editor), Larissa Teshin (Art Editor), Cari Zieske (Girls' Sports Editor).

Sports Edition

14 Athletic Endeavors

66 percent of student body involved

Boys': Western Catholic Athletic League; Girls': De Anza League

Freshman tennis sensation Diane Krzysik gets ready to do a backhand hit.

Raising his hands to #1 SF is junior Tom Short at the C.C.S. championship game.

To throw the ball in requires concentration from Junior Susan Staiger.

Making his pitch on the mound is varisty player Brent Haley.

Inside the locker room Rick Duque, Eric Scharrenberg, Tom Goetze, Jim Thompson, and Tim O'Connor listen to Coach Delaney give his game plan for the next half.

Who was SF's first, and, currently, only, All-American in track and field?

On what occasion did the "Liberators" face the "Chauvinists" and who were these two groups?

How many consecutive football games did the Lancers win before losing to Oak Grove in the first game of the 1984 season?

What was the first year that two SF wrestlers went to the State Finals and who were they?

Answers: Beth Vidakovits; During a powder puff football game between Holy Cross "Liberators" and the SF "Chauvinists"; 27; Steve Toves and Kevin Shimamoto, 1985.

Photographed by Olivia Trivia

Spirited Support

With an extended season due to the superb performances of the 1984-85 football and basketball teams, this year's spirit groups kept busy from July until early March.

They started practicing in July, went to camp and continued practicing upon their return. Once school started they attended every game until the end of the basketball season, which went to first rounds of NorCal finals.

There was a larger group this year consisting of a J.V. squad, a varsity football squad and the Lancerettes. Due to the efforts of Mrs. Christie Filios, there was a separate basketball squad, and the Lettergirls were brought back, too.

The 1984-85 spirit groups showed enormous spirit and enthusiasm supporting Lancer teams in their quests for victory. In addition to cheering the Lancers on, they also gave several outstanding performances at rallies and school assemblies, and hosted their annual father-daughter dance, which was a great success for all involved.

Cheerleader Lisa Windham summed up the year, "We had a lot of fun working together whether it was practicing or performing. We had a great year!"

Photographed by Mike Remmel

"Bellbusters are numero uno!" proclaim Hei Windham and Eileen Merkert.

Gleeful smiles are given from Lori Labmeie Doreen Cusumano, Cindi Toth, and Kare Carr.

"Let's Smurf!" cheers Karen Nelson at th Frosh rally.

ack row (Lancerettes): Caroline Brenner, Yolanda Urrabazo, Ellen Walker, Doreen Cusumano, ori Labmeier, Trish Chanteloup, Diana Jaeger. Fourth row (Basketball cheerleaders): Tricia owley, Dawn Volan, Denise Derner, Kristen Mansheim, Michelle Smith, Julie Donohue. hird row (Varsity Football): Trent Jones, Cindi Piazza, Cindi Toth, Karen Carr, Karen Nelson, eidi Windham, Eileen Merkert, Melanie Azzopardi, Tim Fullerton. Second row (Junior Varsi-): Wendi Michael, Michele Antonoli, Bronwyn O'Malley, Lisa Windham, Carolyn Thompson, eronica Burke. First row (Lettergirls): Karen Nurisso, Julie Morey, Debbie Griggs, Denise obias, Jennifer Scott, Liz White, Kerri Grubb, Linda Garcia.

Cheerleaders- Doreen Cusumano, Trish Chanteloup, Diana Jaeger, Denise Derner, Kristen Mansheim- *Hail the Brown and White.*

Lancerette Caroline Brenner *does her routine* during a rally.

These three pretty smiles of Kristen Mansheim, Melanie Azzopardi and Diana Jaeger meet every fan at all games.

Once More in '84

After the success that St. Francis football had experienced during the previous two seasons, 27 consecutive wins and two CCS championships, the 1984 Lancers were hard pressed to match that record of excellence. The winning streak was broken in the first game and after four games their record was 2-1-1. However, as the season progressed, the Lancers improved tremendously and although they finished 2nd in the WCAL, they gained a spot in the CCS playoffs.

The Lancers first opponent, Oak Grove, was predicted to be the Lancers toughest opponent and they lived up to that prediction as they shut-out the Lancers 17-0. The Eagles racked up almost twice as many yards as the Lancers in handing the Lancers their first loss since 1981.

The following week, the Lancers got back on track with a 26-6 pounding of North Salinas. Mike Tarr rushed for 124 yards in 20 carries to lead the Lancers.

The Lancers returned home the next week and routed Gilroy 35-12. Quarterback Eric Scharrenberg completed nine of ten passes, three of which were touchdowns.

In the WCAL opener, the Lancers faced a tough St. Ignatius squad. The Lancers defense played well but when SI scored a touchdown in the 3rd quarter, it looked like the lead would hold up. Finally, the Lancers drove down the field late in the game and Eric Scharrenberg's one yard touchdown run gave the Lancers a 7-7 tie. By winning the California tiebreaker, the Lancers gained the edge on the Wildcats in the event that the two teams finished in a tie.

With the Western Roundup in the background, the Lancers got their first league win as Kip Lewis caught two touchdown passes in a 21-7 win over Mitty.

After a week off, the Lancers travelled to San Francisco and crushed Riordan 42-7 as the Lancer rushing attack gained 240 yards.

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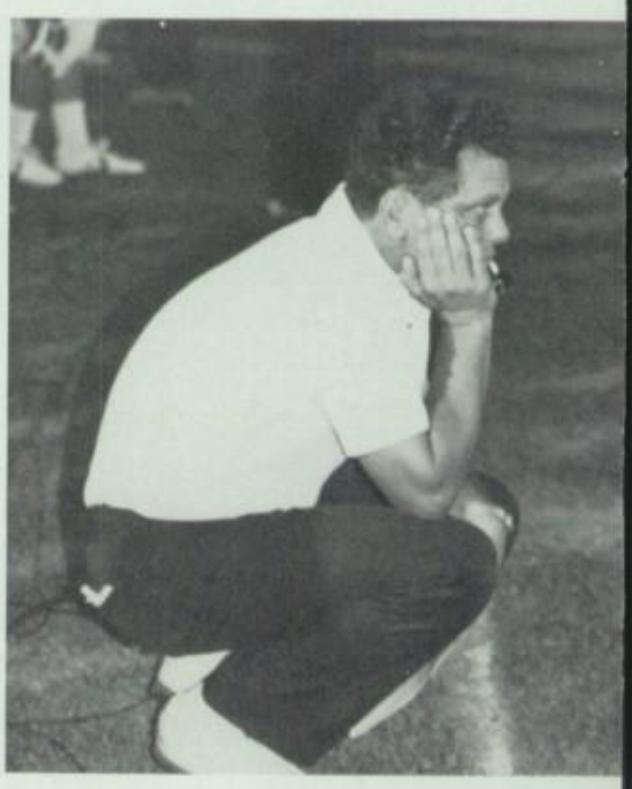
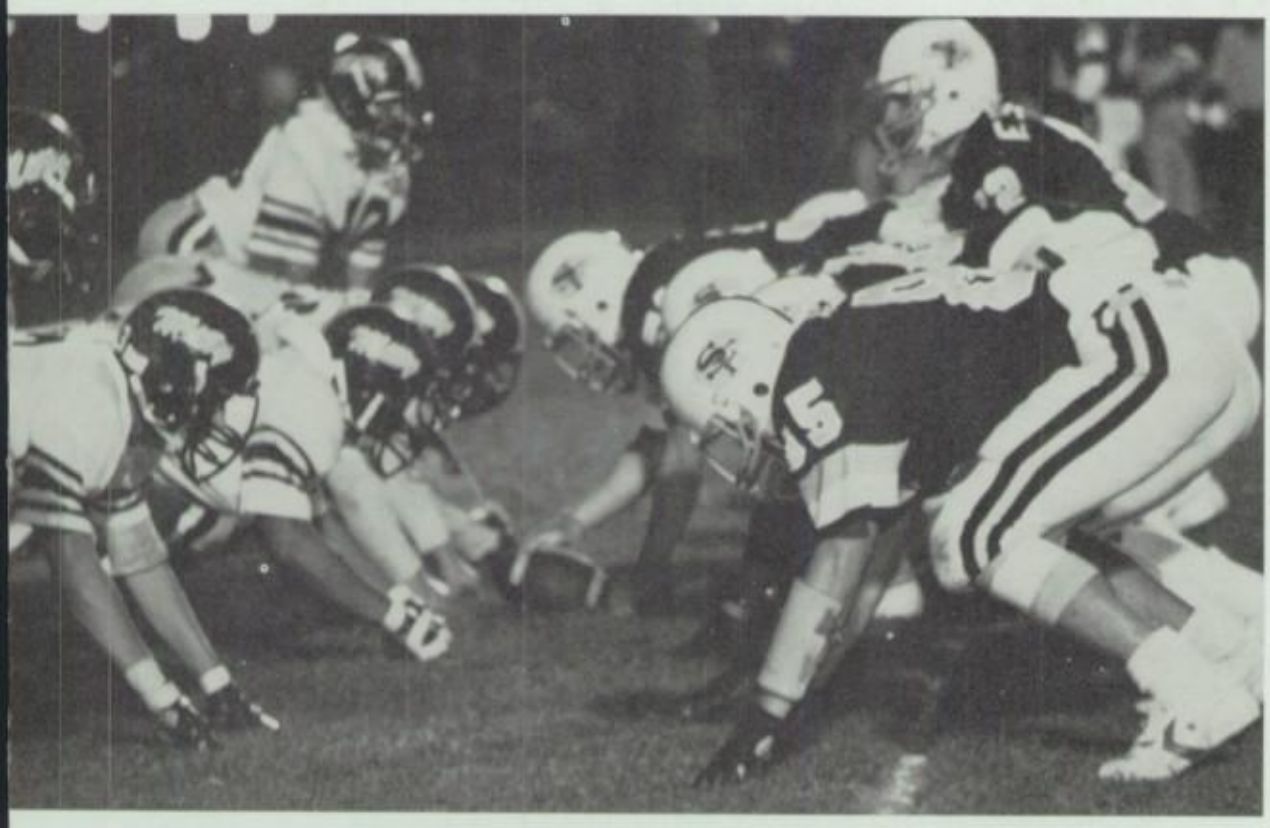
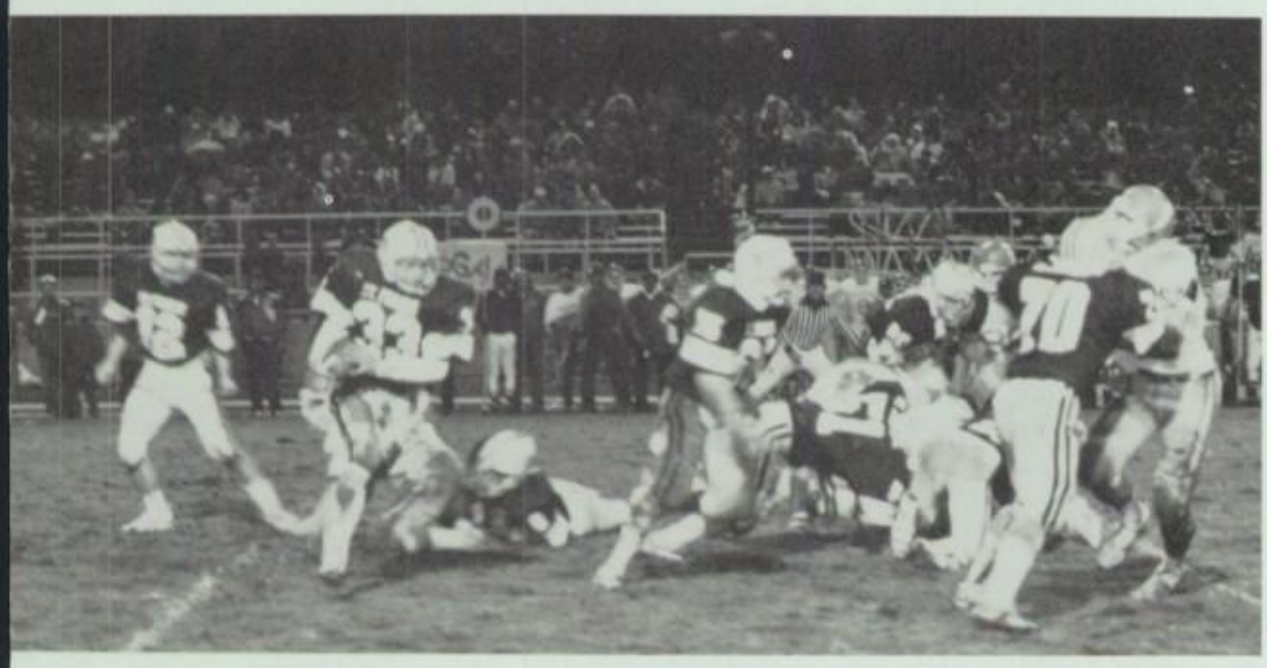


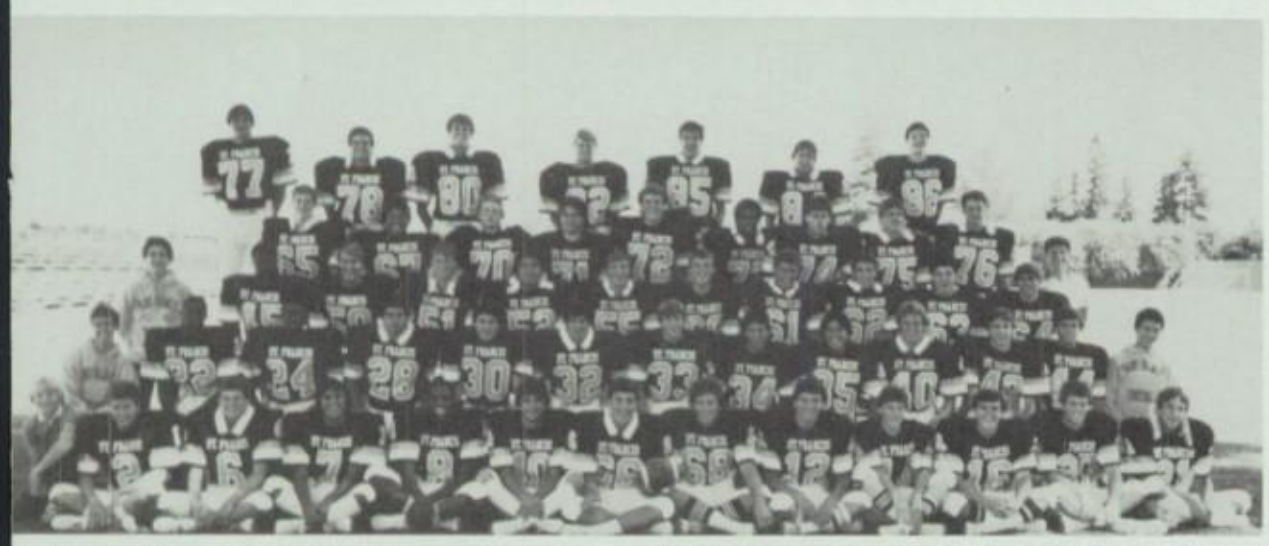
Eluding a tackler, Michael Gates turns up-field.

The Lancer defense puts a big rush on the punter.

Deep in thought, Coach Ron Calcagno ponders the situation.







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The Lancers picked up right where they left off in the Homecoming game against Sacred Heart. The Lancers scored 20 points in the first quarter of the 41-0 blowout of the Irish.

Next, was undefeated Bellarmine, and the game was one of the best of the year. The game was a defensive struggle as the Lancers held their own against the much bigger Bells. Bellarmine put a touchdown on the scoreboard in the second quarter and their 7-0 lead held up for much of the game. Midway through the fourth quarter, Eric Scharrenberg threw a touchdown pass to his brother Mark Scharrenberg and added the two point conversion by passing to Albert Cardona. The score was 8-7, Lancers. But the Bells drove down the field and attempted a field goal. It was good and the Bells won 10-8.

Needing a win to make the CCS playoffs, the Lancers got the job done by shutting out Serra 10-0.

The Lancers finished 6-2-1 (4-1-1 in the WCAL), good for second place in the WCAL, but more importantly, earned a chance to win the CCS championship for the third straight year.

"Down, set, *HIKE!*"

Following great blocking, Mark Scharrenberg *sweeps to the right.*

Opponent	SF/Opponent Score
Oak Grove	0/17
North Salinas	26/6
Gilroy	35/12
St. Ignatius	7/7
Mitty	21/7
Riordan	42/7
Sacred Heart	41/0
Bellarmine	8/10
Serra	10/0

The Winner Takes it *All*

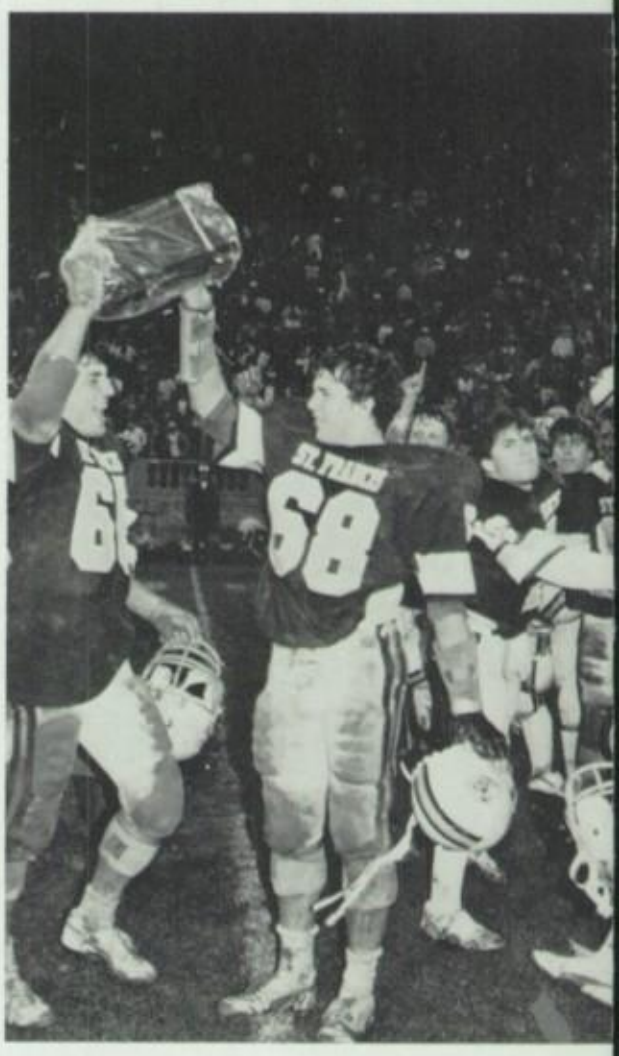
"It was incredible, I wish we could do it again!"
-Chris Johnson '85

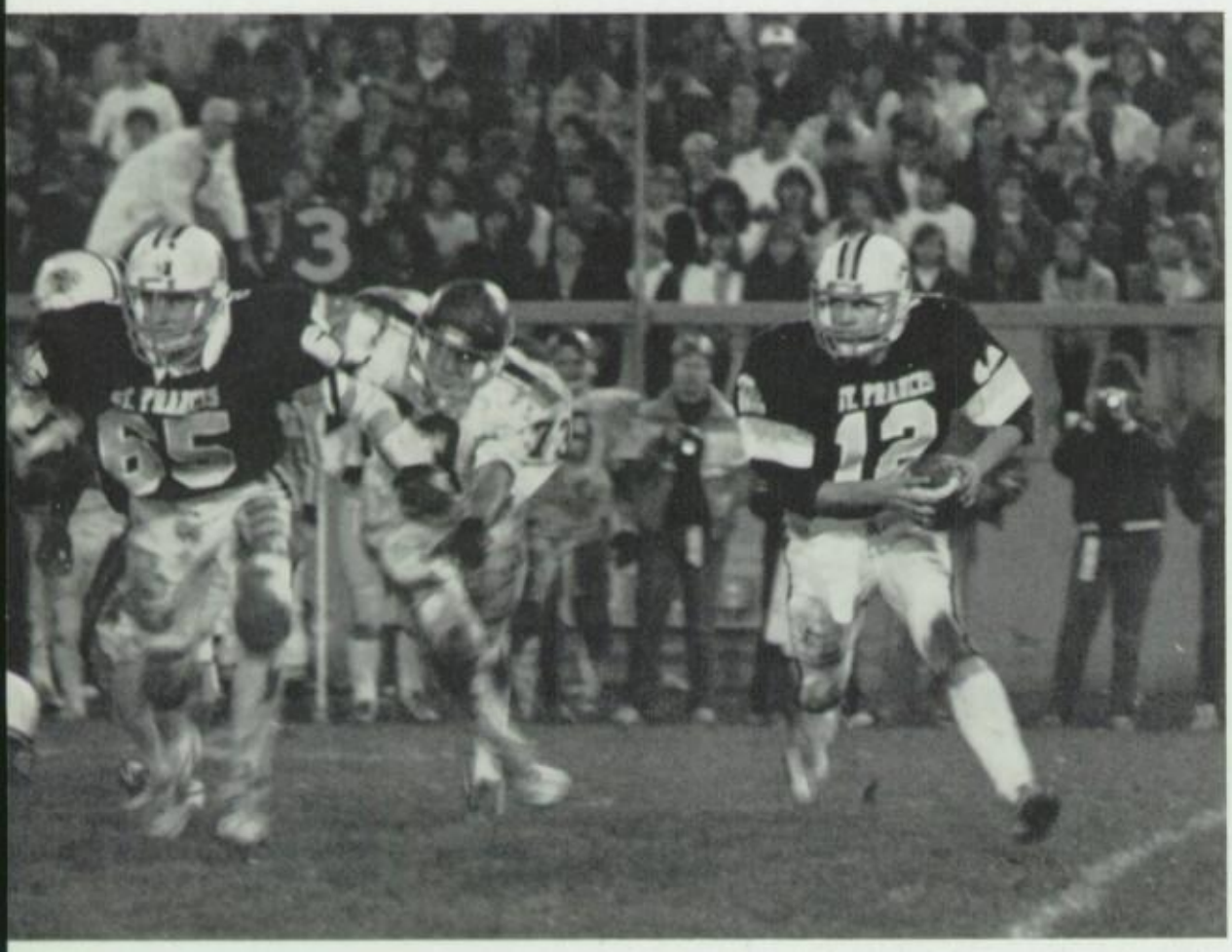
Incredible not only described St. Francis' spine-tingling victory over Bellarmine, but it also summarized the feelings of our opponents when we captured the CCS title for the third consecutive year. Yet the victory itself is not that surprising, when you look at all the hard work and sheer determination of the Lancer team, coaches, and spectators. Now that's incredible.

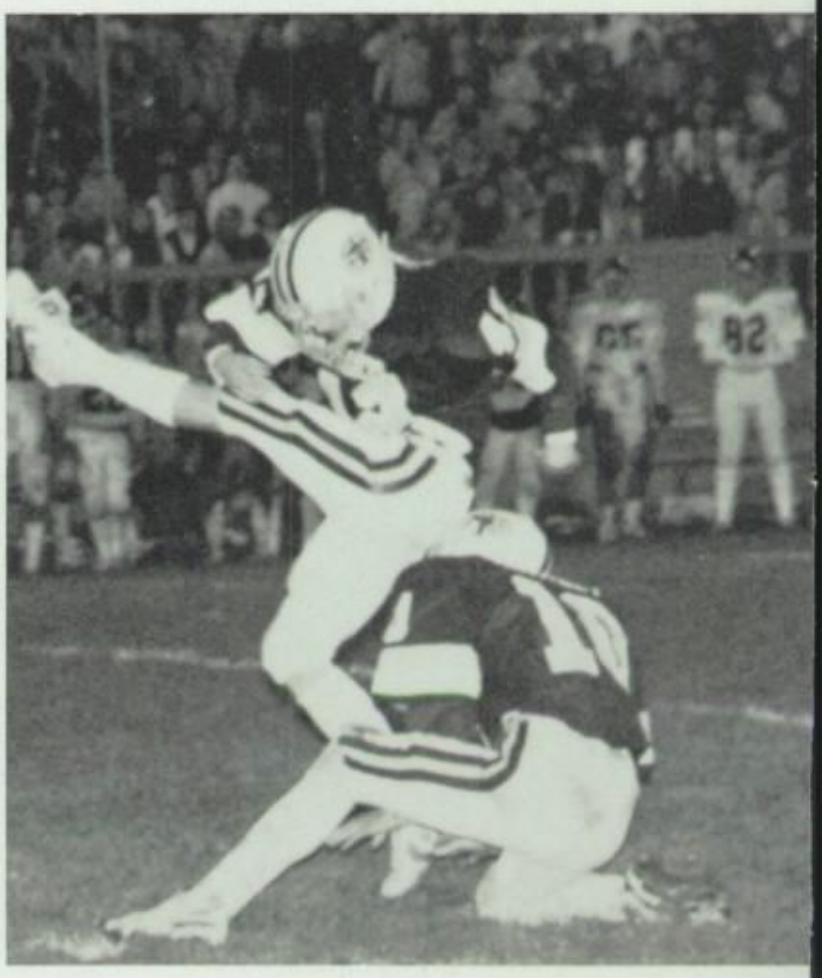
After our playoff victories against Gunderson and Saratoga, St. Francis managed to squeeze into the championship game in a California tiebreaker with Los Gatos. St. Francis earned the chance to defend its two-year CCS title against rival Bellarmine.

The Bells took early control of the game with a field goal on their first drive. The second quarter was dominated by a defensive struggle between the rivals, and no points were scored. After the half, our defense took control. We held Bellarmine's yardage gain to a minimum, and in the last play of the quarter we scored with a safety. We now trailed by one point. The fourth quarter began with a Bellarmine free kick which landed on our 35. St. Francis then advanced 40 yards with a pass to Kip Lewis and a 20 yard run by Eric Scharrenberg. With the ball in position, kicker Mike Zauner rocketed a 37 yard field goal, and St. Francis had clinched its third consecutive CCS title—incredible!

All CCS members included Co-Captains Paul Sorensen, Chris Casey, and teammate Terry Giguiere.







Leaders of the Lancer squad, senior Co-Captains Paul Sorensen (guard/linebacker) and Chris Casey (defensive noseguard) salute a third CCS triumph.

Before SF's field goal, offensive guard Dave Blanchard '86 and quarterback Eric Scharrenberg '86 execute a *roll out play.*

The kick that crushed the Bells-with the aid of safety John Markley '86, Mike Zauner '85 sails a 37 yard punt home with style.

1984-1985 CCS PLAYOFFS

Opponent	Score SF/Opponent
Gunderson	34/0
Saratoga	10/3
Los Gatos	14/14*
Bellarmine	5/3

*SF won in a California tiebreaker

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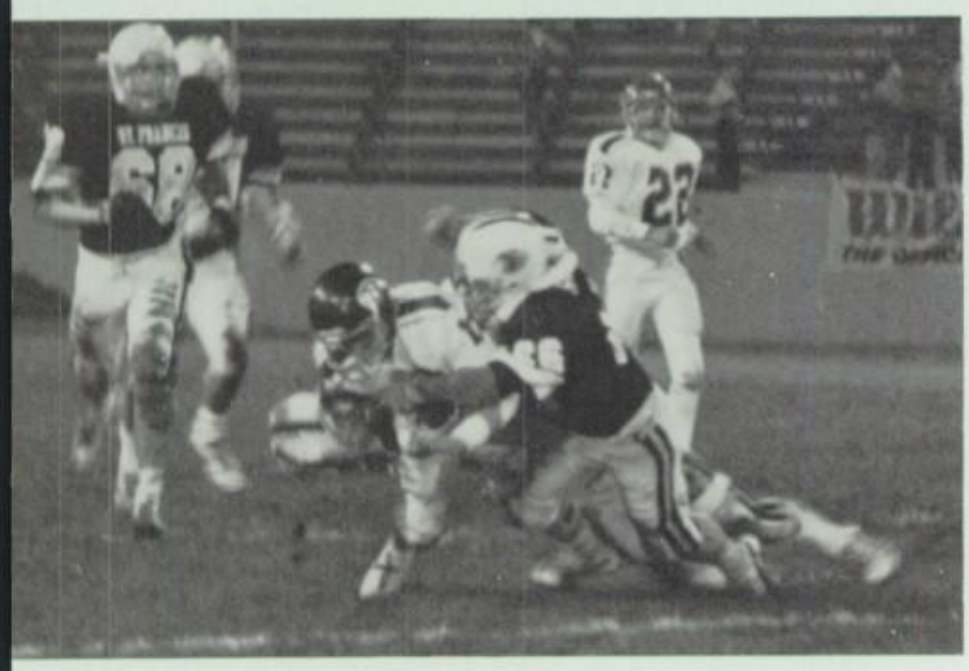


The victory over Bellarmine unites the team, as quarterback Eric Scharrenberg '86 and receiver Kip Lewis '85 *share their excitement.*

The Lancer lineup, composed of center Mal Sandie '86, quarterback Eric Scharrenberg '86, guard Todd Gile '85, offensive tackle Bob Arnaudo '86, and tight end Greg Lochtefeld '85, faces the Bells head to head.

"We are number one!" exclaim seniors Chris Casey (defensive noseguard), Jeff Semba (defensive tackle), and Ed Kennedy (linebacker).

After a scrambling play by the Bellarmine quarterback, seniors Chris Casey and Paul Sorensen minimize the yardage gain.

Hit & Run

The JV football team had its share of zeros this year. Two times out of three, the zero appeared on the opposing team's scoreboard. The defense, led by Neal Takamoto '87 (noseguard), Greg De Maestri '87 (defensive tackle), and Dan Quinn '87 (safety), shut out Gilroy and Mitty in early season competition.

The offense, led by quarterback Mark Modeste '87, Dan Spring '87 (tightend), and Dan Wahl '87 (runningback), trampled Mitty to score 32 points and rush for 229 yards.

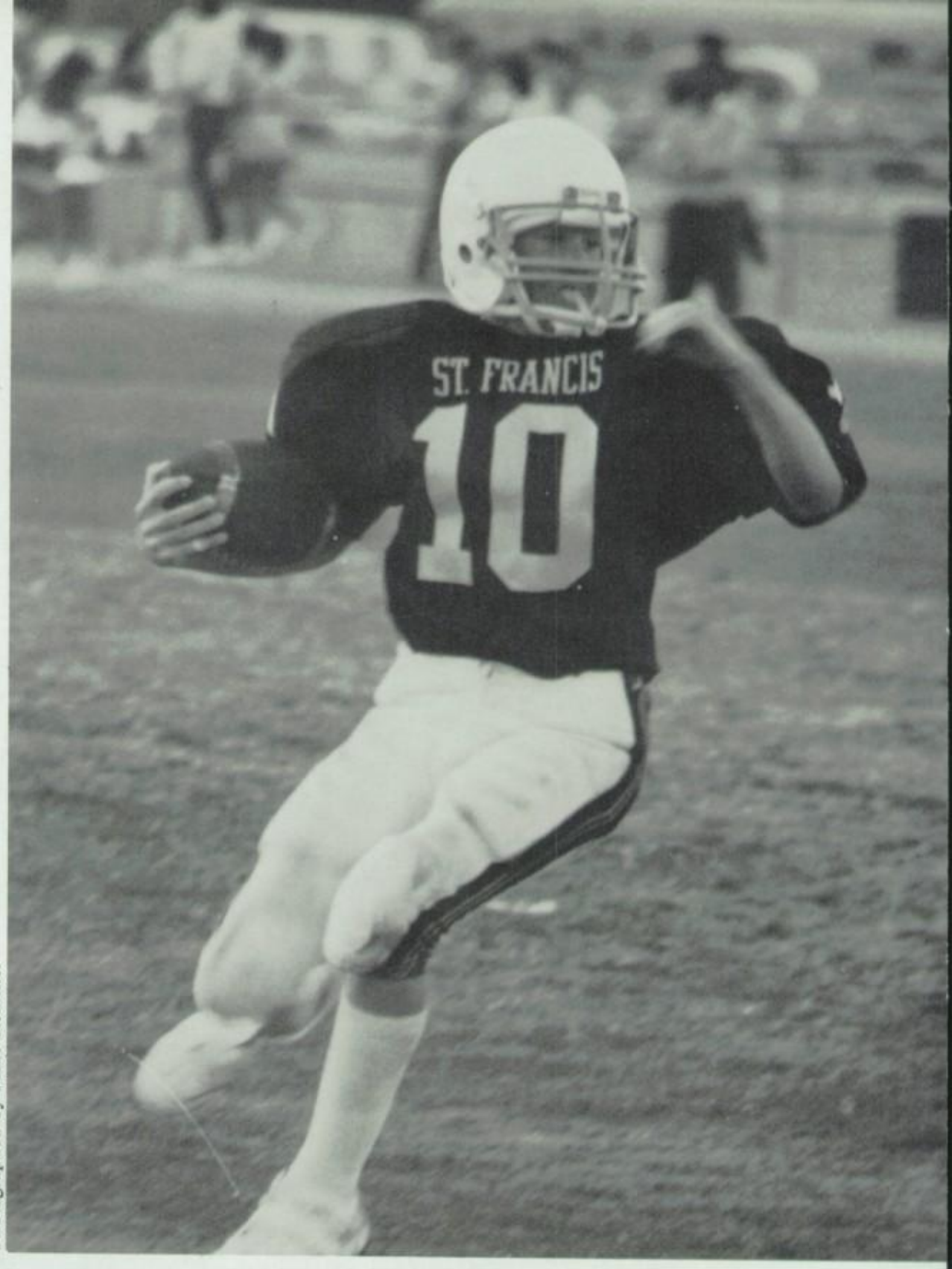
Chris Woodhall '87 (linebacker) saw the JV as "a real balanced team all around . . . our defense was tough and our offense was good, except a lot of the time the other team would stump us." Serra was one of those teams. They scored early in the game. Mike Quinonez '87 (fullback) snatched a ball that had been deflected 3 times and positioned the Lancers to score with his 40 yard run. Yet the Lancers lost to Serra, and added a first zero to their collection. The team was 7-2 overall.

Junior Varsity

Opponent	SF/Opponent Score
Oak Grove	21/7
North Salinas	20/6
Gilroy	20/0
St. Ignatius	24/6
Mitty	32/0
Riordan	27/7
Sacred Heart	14/6
Bellarmine	6/13
Serra	0/6

Running for the first down is easy for Dan Wahl '88 (defensive back).

Sacred Heart's offense didn't stand a chance after a block made by Eric Mogensen '87 (defensive back) and Mike Quinonez '87 (fullback).



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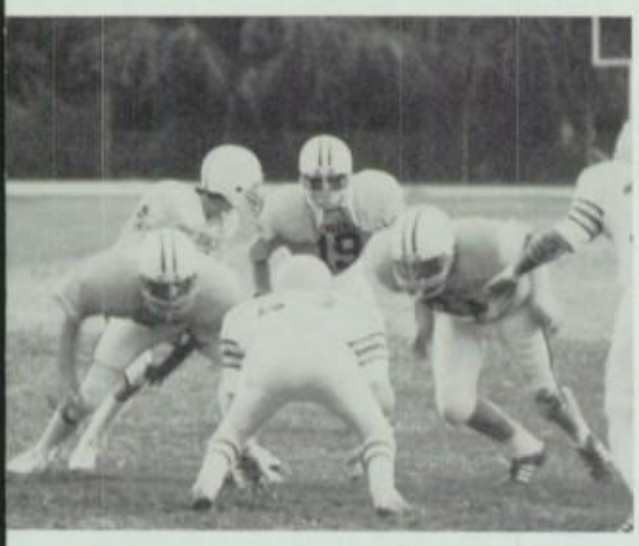
Also against Serra, the Frosh football team made a surprising come from behind win. At the half-time the Lancers were down 8-0. Yet the offense, led by quarterback Pat Aguiar '88, Tom Lamica '88 (fullback), and Blaine Nye '88 (guard), managed to score 19 points while the defense, led by Greg Springer '88 (noseguard), and Mark O'Brien '88 and Luca Adriani '88 (defensive backs), held Serra tight.

The Frosh team had been undefeated for 3 years now, under the guidance of coaches Len Christensen and Tim Houlihan. This year's assistant was John Mick. The JV team was under the direction of coach Barry Ivers, and assistants Dave Ferriera and Chuck Pearlman.

Players who were recognized for outstanding achievement on the JV included Dan Wahl '87, Most Valuable; Mark Modeste '87, Most Valuable Offensive Back; Dan Spring '87, Co-Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Brian Selna '87, Co-Most Valuable Lineman; Dan Quinn '87, Most Valuable Defensive Back; and Neal Takamoto '87, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman.

On the Frosh level, players recognized for their accomplishments included Tom Lamica '88, Most Valuable; Pat Aguiar '88, Most Valuable Back; Greg Springer '88, Most Valuable Lineman; Luca Adriani '88, Coaches' Award; and Kevin Prahm '88, Coaches' Award.



Freshmen

Opponent	SF/Opponent Score
St. Ignatius	24/7
Mitty	10/7
Riordan	34/7
Sacred Heart	10/0
Bellarmine	14/11
Serra	19/16

ROSH TEAM: Front Row-Trainer Bob Capowski, Dave Stahler, Greg Milburn, Mike Hale, Mike Becker, ohn Sweeney, John Lewis, Edgar Quilala, Ed Mc Cabe, Dave Cariani, Mike Marinchak, Joe Digiovanni, rainer John Suellentrop. Row 2-Marcos Martinez, Jim Griffin, John Silvas, Mark O'Brien, Marc Friedenach, Rick Hernandez, Todd Walsh, C.B. Harbaugh, Dan Forney, Dave Castellanos, Chris Piazza, Aaron Mc herson, Trainer Wade Spenader. Row 3-Coach Len Christensen, Mark Buchholz, Greg Springer, Matt ansen, Dan Trudeau, T.J. Osborne, Ron Archer, Glen La Barber, Erik Axtell, Mark Jones, Jim Sutter, Pat umpus. Row 4-Coach John Mick, Brandon Duarte, Mike Elliot, Aldo Dossola, John Dooley, Norman unne, Casey Connelly, Luca Adriani, Rich Geno, Dave Cassandro, Tom Lamica, Coach Tim Houlihan. ow 5-Jim Vernale, Doug Ridley, Dan Shea, Chris Tobias, Mike Rumanetti, Kevin Prahm, Pat Aguiar, Thad orbett, Blaine Nye, Eric Lomori. Row 6-Rhett Pavlic, Brett Shurr, Kerry Mainini, Matt Davis, Greg Winkler, reg Labmeier, Dirk Skillicorn, Jim Fahey, Brian Ward.

A pitch sweep against Riordan is successful for Tom Lamica '88 (fullback) and Greg Winkler '88 (tackle).

Leaping to a triumphant catch, Dan Spring '87 (tight-end) aids the JV team in shutting out Mitty.

Against Riordan, quarterback Pat Aguiar '88 gets ready to hand off to Tom Lamica '88 (fullback), as Matt Davis '88 (center), and Blaine Nye '88 (guard) block.

Runnin' Against the Wind

The 1984 Boy's Cross Country team experienced a rebuilding year after the graduation of most of the previous year's team. Returning only three runners with varsity experience, the team was very inexperienced at the outset of the season. Under the coaching of Mr. Curley, the team improved with every race. In the WCAL championships, the team ran its best race of the season finishing fifth. With most of the team returning, next season looks to be a promising one for the Lancers.

The team was led by junior Ralph Lewis, who placed 7th in the league finals and was named 1st team All-League. Other key members of the team were seniors John McGuire, Paul McDonough and Sean Giffen, and juniors Joe Botta, Joseph McGee, Keith VanDierendonck, Tom Palermo and Jeff Markovich. On Awards Night, Ralph Lewis was named Most Valuable Runner and Keith VanDierendonck was named Most Improved Runner.

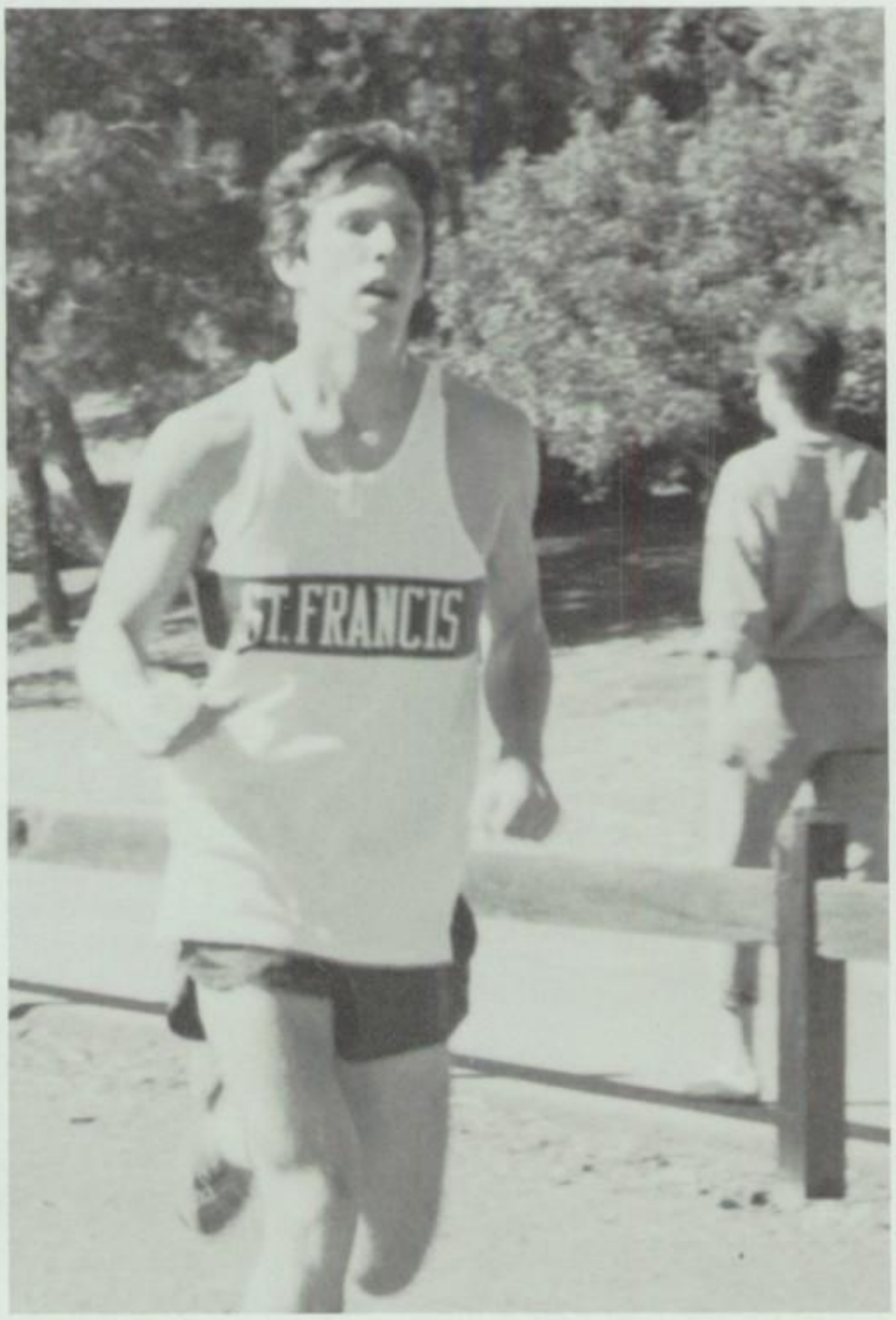
The sophomore and freshman teams each placed fourth in WCAL competition, but several runners showed great potential for the future. Standouts included sophomores Kevin Brodie (who placed 2nd in the league finals), and Craig Miller and freshman Jim Rowley.

Senior John McGuire ***sprints to the finish*** at t
King City Invitational.

At the Region I meet, junior Ralph Lewis charg
up the hill as ***Coach Curley shouts words of encou
agement.***

Freshmen John Franco, Jim Rowley, Ken Sliter and Todd Walmsley lead the pack of runners ***at the start of the race.***

Senior Paul McDonough ***looks forward*** to the end of the race.



Varsity- Front Row: Joe Botta, Tom Palermo, Jeff Markovich, Keith VanDierendonck. Top Row: Coach Brian Curley, John McGuire, Ralph Lewis, Joseph McGee, Rick Martinez, Paul McDonough.

JV-Kevin Brodie, Craig Miller, John Rackers, Eric Siedenburg, Coach Brian Curley, James Lucas, John Lucas, John Powers.

Frosh-Front Row: Jim Rodden, John Geschke, Marty Meeker, Jeff Sharrow, Tyler Harris. Second Row: Craig Van Dierendonck, Jim Rowley, Pete Meindl, Todd Walmsley, John McCormick. Top Row: Trainer Debbie Rasche, James Capaldo, John Franco, John Krossa, Steve Markovich, Nick Fedeli, Coach Brian Curley.

Photographed by Olivia Trivia

The Victorious 1985 Lancer team.

Junior Kerry Bratton, SF's "Leader of the Pack."

Apart from the crowd, ***senior Kim Himenes*** shows what it takes to be a champion.

Running for the Gold

The girls' varsity cross country team printed through another successful season, taking the DAL championship, their fifth straight, concluding the season with an impressive fourth place finish in C.C.S.. Top runners include D.A.L.'s first place runner, Kim Himenes, and third and fourth place finishers Kerry Bratton and Teresa Clark.

"We didn't always finish 1, 2, 3 . . . ," remembers team member Jill Van Zytveld, "but when we came in we all came in together—supporting and helping each other all the way. That's where we were really the champions."

Awards were handed to Anne Wydeven and Teresa Clark for Most Improved and Most Inspirational, respectively. Kim Himenes received this year's Most Valuable Runner Award, her second in two seasons.

The JV's finished a triumphant season as well, matching the first place finish of the Varsity team. Sophomore Kristin Rolla finished first in the League standings to take the league title.

Awards were given to Jill Ruth, Most Valuable Runner, Kerry Leonard, Most Improved, and Caroline Nagel, Most Inspirational.

SF's "Starting Line up" includes Teresa Clark, Kerry Bratton, and Kim Himenes.

Anne Wydeven and Kerry Bratton show the way through the finish line.

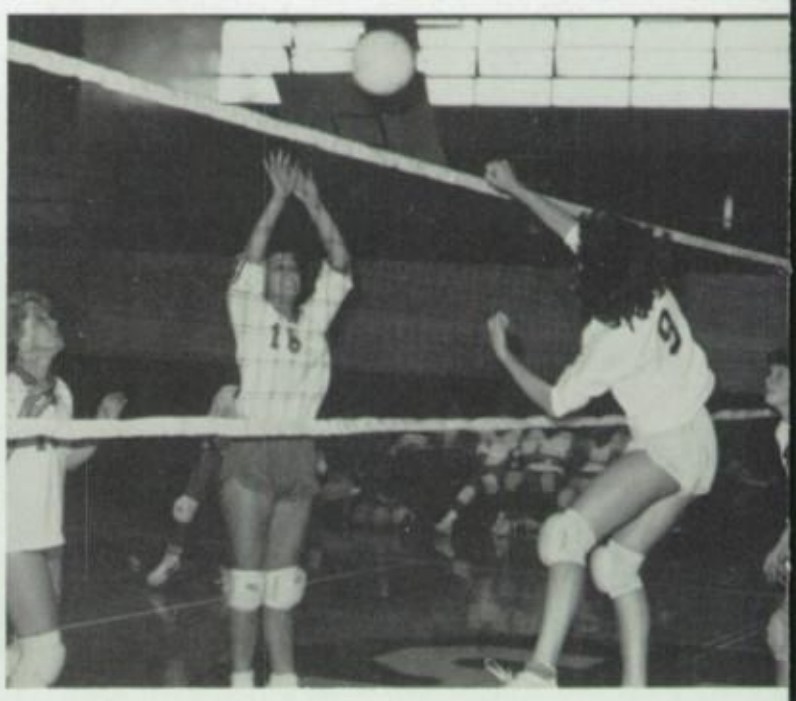
arsity Team: Top row, Coach Roberta Marquette, Anne Nurse, Meghan Brosnan, Kerry Bratton, Coach Curley. Bottom row, Kerry Thomas, Jill Van Zytveld, Kim Himenes, Anne Wydeven, Teresa Clark.

JV Team: Front row, Jill Ruth, Kristen Rolla, Carolyn Whealan, Christine Del Gaudio, Caroline Nagel. Middle row, Irene Ho, Michelle Marconi, Tanya Millette, Susan Rigney, Eileen O'Halloran, Kristin Dinelli. Back Row, Coach Roberta Marquette, Brenda Poppe, Andrea Seefedlt, Estrella Ramirez, Anna Dunne, Sarah Basso, Kerry Leonard.

Senior Kathleen Murphy slams the ball over the head of her opponent.

Team Co-Captain Pam Shaffer serves notice of the Lancer power.

Sophomores Chrissy Hengehold and Lori Puccinelli show what *teamwork* is all about.



"Nice play", Chrissy Stack comments as Coach Wooding nods her agreement.

Amy Odishoo prepares to smash Chrissy Stack's flawless set.

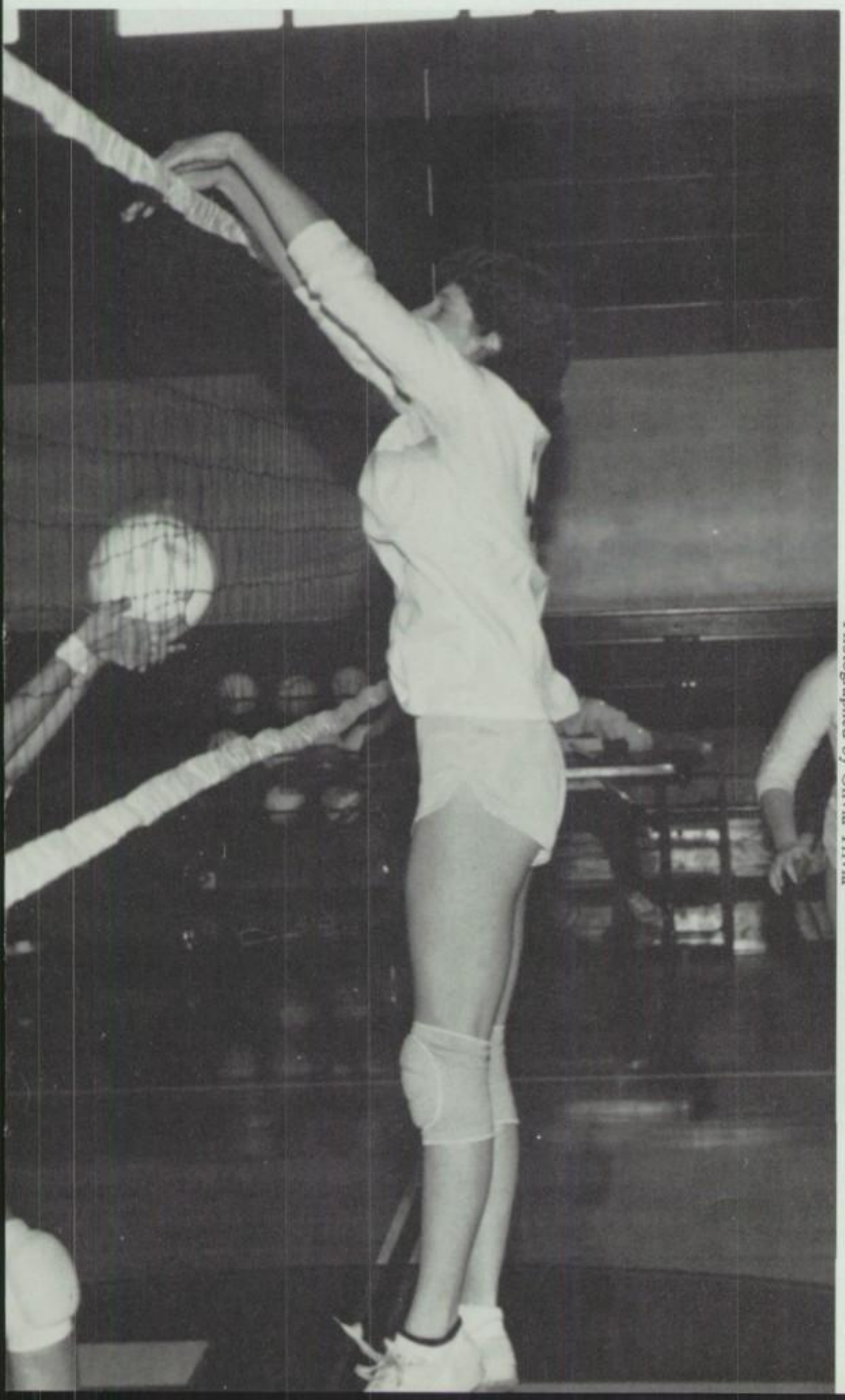
Varsity team: Top row: Coach Hinojosa, Amy Odishoo, Pam Shaffer, Kathy Beach, Christine Forney, Coac
Wooding. Middle: Mary Simone, Chrissy Stack, Kathleen Murphy, Shelly Morris, Sue Chang, Tricia Curr
Bottom row: Anita Irwin, Jenny Milton, Lori Puccinelli, Chris Hengehold.

Teamwork Spikes Success

We had a tough season this year, but we d all we could for ourselves. We had a ally close team, and the support from eryone really kept us going," stated athy Beach, of the Girls' Varsity Volley- ll Team, who had another successful ason. The Lady spikers finished tied for st in league. They won the DAL Tourna- ent, beating Gunn, and finished fifth in e Davis Tournament. The girls went into C.S. seated fourth, and lost a disappoint- g match to Los Gatos. Remarked second ar coach Rick Hinojosa, "It was a cham- onship season, and yet many unfulfilled dreams."

Season highlights include a 17-4 overall record and co-captain Pam Shaffer being named S.J. Mercury Athlete of the Week.

At awards night, Pam Shaffer and Chrissy Stack shared the award for Co- Most Valuable player. Amy Odishoo and Jennifer Milton received awards for Most Improved and Most Inspirational respectively. The Janis Batistish Memorial Trophy was awarded to Chrissy Stack.



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Varsity		
Opponent	Score SF	Score Opponent
Cupertino	3	0
Lynbrook	3	0
Monta Vista	3	1
Saratoga	3	1
Homestead	3	1
Fremont	3	0
Cupertino	3	0
Monta Vista	3	1
Saratoga	3	0
Homestead	3	0
Fremont	1	3
Saratoga	3	0
Lynbrook	1	3

Senior Amy Odishoo blocks the ball into the awaiting hands of her opponent.

Pam Shaffer shows her *winning smile.*

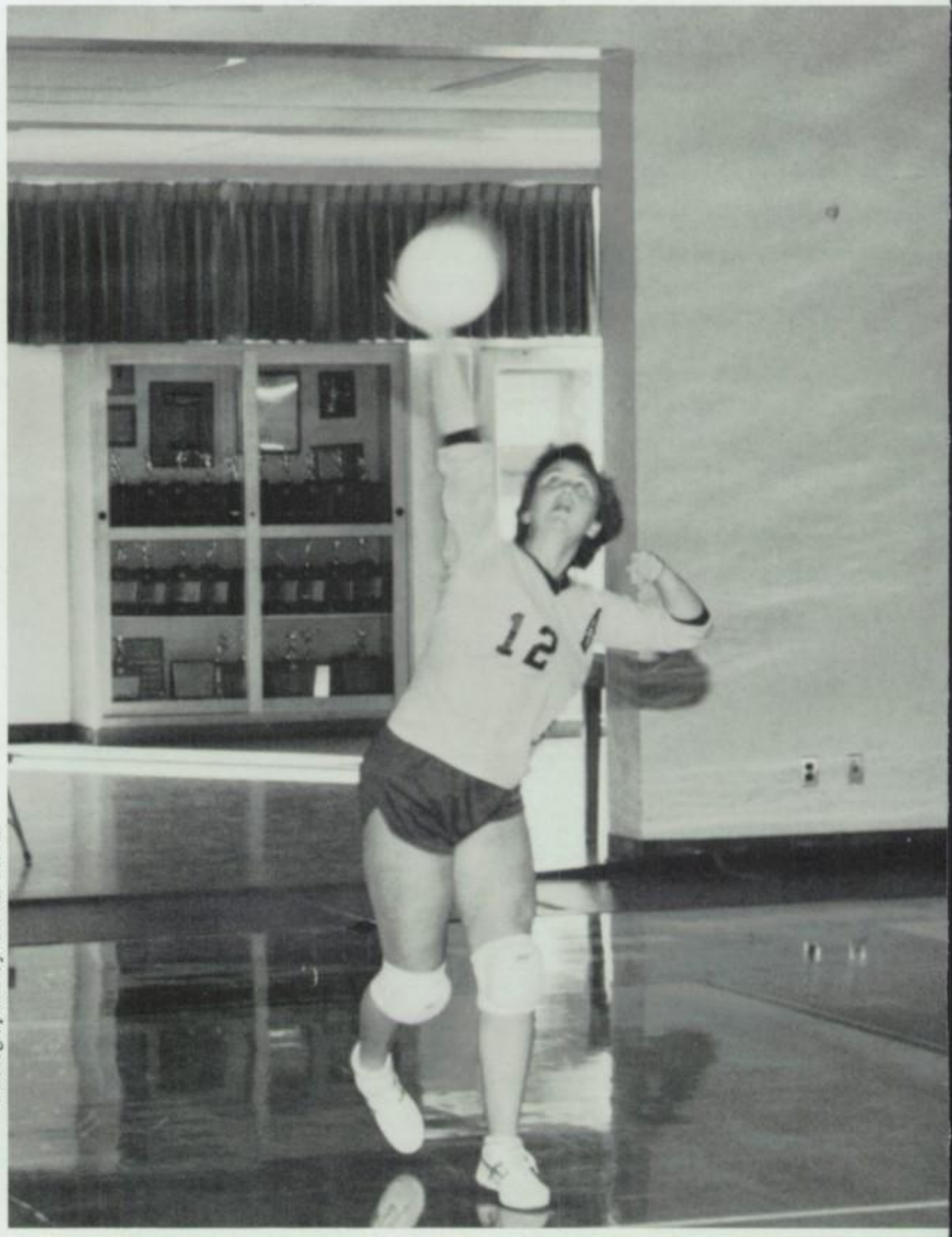
JV's "Bump" for Joy

"Fantastic," is what Coach Connie Wooding called the JV Girls' Volleyball team who tied for first in the DAL with a 10-2 record. Outstanding leadership was given by Meg Garvin and Amy McDonald. Super setting was turned out by Laura Donahue, Beth Puccinelli, Kristin Marlow, and Lisa Holder. All-around fine play was demonstrated by Jennifer Jackson, Susan Larkin, Wendy Carpenter, and Mary McGuire, with exceptional support given by every player.

Amy McDonald picked up the Most Valuable Player Award for the JV's. Other recipients include Lisa Holder and Wendy Carpenter for Co-Most Improved, and Liz Squellati for Most Inspirational.

Junior Varsity

Opponent	Score SF/Opponent	
Cupertino	2	0
Lynbrook	2	1
Monta Vista	2	0
Saratoga	2	1
Homestead	2	0
Fremont	1	2
Cupertino	2	0
Lynbrook	2	0
Saratoga	2	0
Homestead	1	2
Fremont	1	2



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The art of serving, as demonstrated by Meg Garvin, is knowing where the ball is.

"I'm floating", screams freshman Suzie Larkin, as Lisa Holder and Chris Marlow look on.

"Ohmigosh!" Mary McGuire, you really smacked the ball that time.

The perfect pass, shown by freshman Megan McDonald, while Chris Marlow looks on.

unior Varsity Team: Top row: Coach Rick Hinojosa, Jennifer Jackson, Chris Marlow, Lori Wilcox, Joanne Huggins, Stacy Mallory, Carla Nicholas, Middle row: Coach Connie Wooding, Stephanie Mahre, Megan McDonald, Laura Donahue, Suzie Larkin, Mary McGuire, Meg Garvin, Bottom row: Michele Stone, Wendy Carpenter, Beth Puccinelli, Liz Squellati, Tina Montoya, Amy McDonald, Lisa Holder.

Lancers Smash their Opponents

The winning tradition of St. Francis continued through the Varsity Tennis season, as the tennis team finished an exciting season with a 10-2 record to take second in DAL. Led by team captains Steffi Sedin and Cristin Cracraft, the girls advanced into C.C.S. playoffs, but lost in a hard-fought battle against Willow Glen. The team had great "team spirit and really worked hard," noted team member Kim Stahler.

Season highlights included singles player Amy Aitken's advancement through first round play in C.C.S., and the undefeated playing of doubles team Pam Bacci and Marie Clemente.

Awards were given to Amy Aitken for Most Valuable Player, Lea Eagle for Most Improved, and Cristin Cracraft, Most Inspirational. The Coach's Award was given to Steffi Sedin.

Another successful season was landed by the hard-hitting JV Tennis squad, who finished second in DAL with a 7-3 record. An outstanding performance was served to Saratoga, when singles player Marie Jacobson defeated number one Saratoga singles member to advance in the DAL tournament.

Junior Varsity awards were handed to Marie Jacobson for Most Inspirational, and Most Improved was given to Sarah Knell.

The "proper follow through", shown by Tina Bulanti.

Junior Kim Stahler waits to destroy another opponent.

Now that's really *stepping into a smash*, Nisa Knell.

Photographed by Julie Skok

Varsity

Opponent	Score SF/Opponent
Monta Vista	7/0
Cupertino	7/0
Lynbrook	7/0
Saratoga	0/7
Fremont	7/0
Homestead	5/0
Cupertino	7/0
Lynbrook	7/0
Fremont	4/0
Homestead	4/3
Saratoga	3/4
Lynbrook	5/2

Junior Varsity

Opponent	Score SF/Opponent
Monta Vista	5/2
Lynbrook	7/0
Saratoga	1/6
Fremont	7/0
Homestead	6/1
Monta Vista	6/1
Lynbrook	7/0
Saratoga	0/7
Fremont	7/0
Homestead	3/4

Cristin Cracraft tries valiantly to save the point.

Amy Aitken contemplates the "perfect serve".

Preparing for the Ivy league, Pam Bacci smashes her opponent's volley.

'arsity Team: Top-Amy Aitken, Liz Quinn, Tracy Carney, Kim Stahler, Nisa Knell, Coach Thane, Row-2 Marie Clemente, Catey Truman, Tina Bulanti, Pam Bacci, Sandy Dallas, Row-3 Diane Krzysik, Lea Eagle, Stephanie Bulanti, Steffi Sedin, Cristin Cracraft.

JV Team: Top-Marie Jacobson, Jennifer Stefani, Margo Mehl, Coach Birnel, Lisa Hellmann, Mary Elliott, Kris Owiesny, Sharon MacGregor, Row-2 Liz Marken, Monica Brown, Colleen Dougherty, Kim Aganon, Cathy Daly, Row-3 Maria Dall'era, Jennifer Bedolla, Sarah Knell, Marya Keeth, Noreene McGee.

"A good example of what an athletic team should be," is what the Girls Varsity swim team was called by Coach Yamamoto who continued, "A real team performance—not individual." And what a performance that was as the girls finished second in the S.F. Invitational, third in the league Championship and third overall in the C.C.S. meet. An excellent performance was turned in by Catherine Capriles who captured two C.C.S. events—the 100 backstroke, and the 200 I.M.—including a C.C.S. record.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Catherine Capriles. Coaches' Awards were handed to Linda Houfek, Danielle Swiontek, and Colleen Martin for their consistent excellent performances.

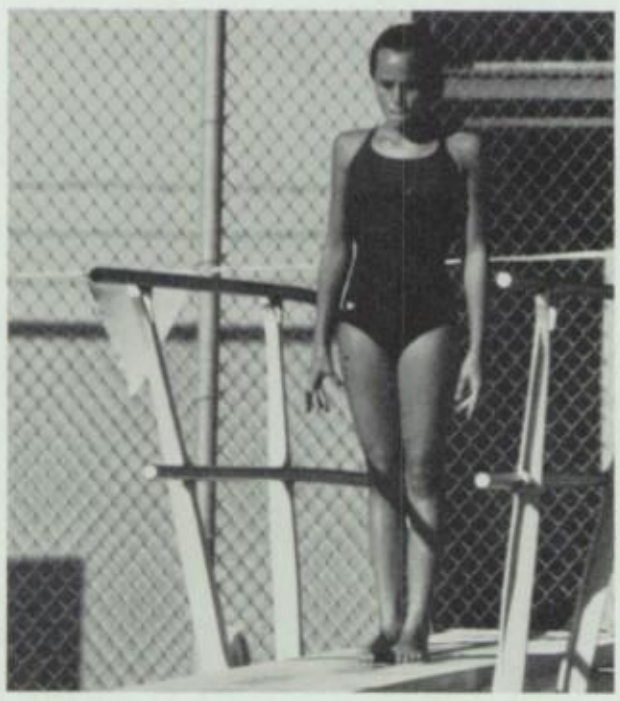
The pike position demonstrated by Kelly Moore.

Photograph by Olivia Trivia

Varsity	Score	
Opponent	SF	Opponent
Gunn	85.9	82.5
Willow Glen	134	20
Pioneer	133	30
Cupertino	104	62
Leland	71	101
Saratoga	89	83
Homestead	95	77
Monta Vista	126	45

Varsity Team: Front Row- Lisa Duncan, Danielle Swiontek, Michelle Rousseau, Tricia Keenan, Colle Martin, Jennifer Lott, Katie Dittmann, Maureen Waters, Row 2-Catherine Capriles, Kristin Pearce, Jan Roellig, Ann Iantosca, Linda Houfek, Shelby Monnard, row 3-Coach Yamamoto, Liz Antonoff, Kelly Moo Annamarie Vertel, Erin Swiontek, Susan Wynn, Danielle Borel, Julie Walsh, Coach Keep, Coach Vertel

Lancers Plunge into Victory



Team: Front Row-Christina Fritz, Becky Brown, Mimi Giannini, Shannon Welch, Jeanne Robertson, Row
nnie Carmichael, Maureen Burke, Maribeth Keenan, Catherine De Lisser, Jenny Castle, Nicci Lamica,
e Schott, Row 3-Tracy Mooney, Christine Moses, Julie Hanel, Nicole Sarraille, Claudia Posch, Kristina
sing, Diana Kane, Row 4-Juliet Baciocco, Carrie Peters, Carolyn Becker, Janise Barnes, Christie Crouse,
ch Keep Not pictured: Katie Branson, Kelly Quinnan

The JV swimmers concluded what Nicole Sarraille called an "exciting season"—undefeated and first in league. The highlight of the season came when the Lancer swimmers defeated their toughest competitor, Leland, by 11 points to win the league championship.

Awards were handed to Nicole Sarraille, Most Improved, and to Becky Brown, Most Inspirational. Jeanne Robertson picked up the award for Most Outstanding.

"Brrr! The water is cold!" thinks Kristin Pearce.

Perfect poise and concentration is the key to diving, as shown by Kelly Moore.

One big happy family—Jeanne Robertson, Shannon Welch, Carrie Peters, Julie Hanel, Jenny Castle, Nicci Lamica, Becky Brown.

Coach Yamamoto reflecting on the pool.

Junior Varisty

Opponent	Score SF	Score Opponent
Willow Glen	115	60
Pioneer	138	22
Cupertino	127	45
Leland	112	60
Saratoga	110	67
Homestead	107	65
Monta Vista	98	75

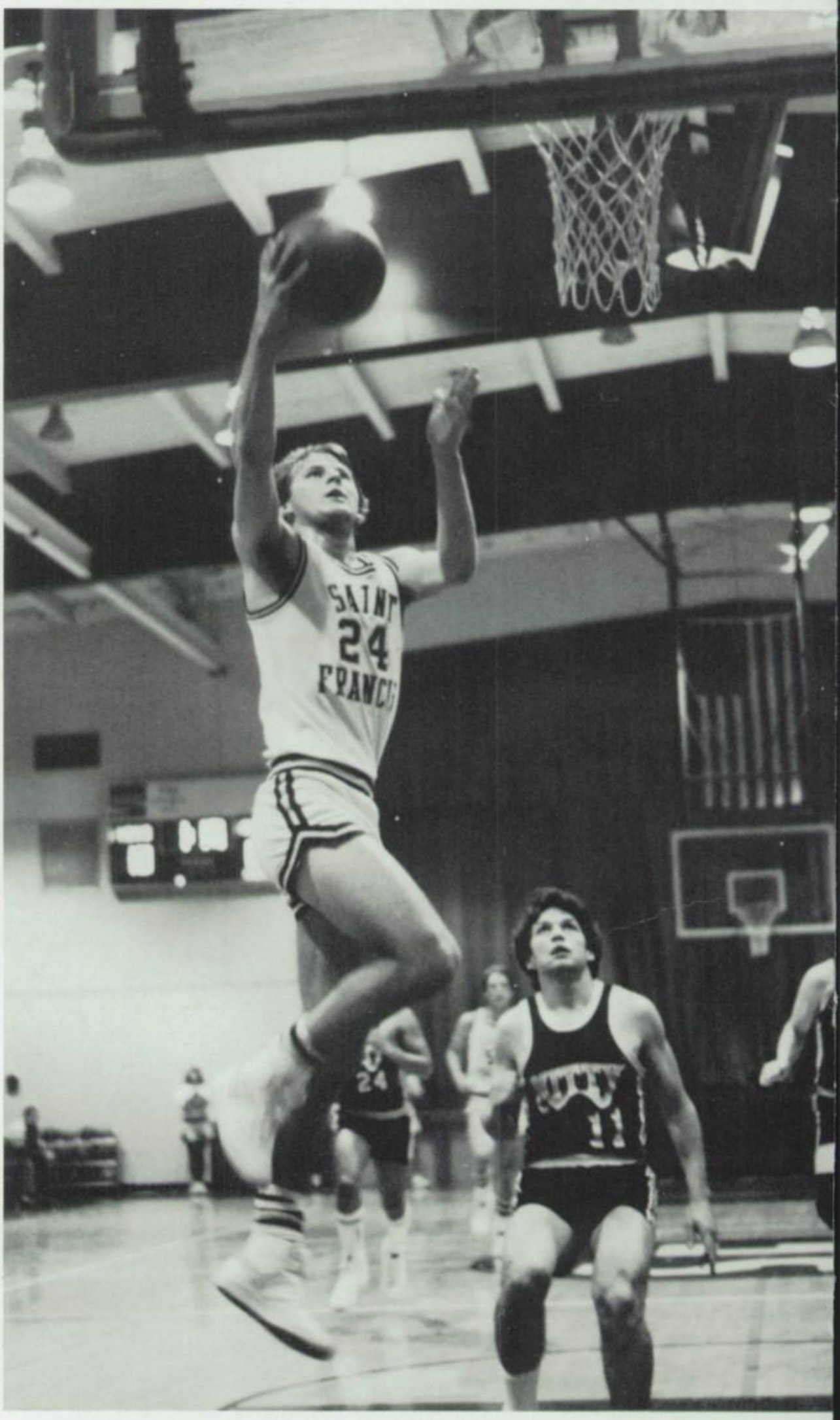
Shooting for Number On

The 1984-85 Varsity Basketball team enjoyed a very successful season, finishing second in both the regular season WCAL standings (tied with SI) and in the WCAL playoffs. This earned the team a spot in the CCS playoffs.

In their season opener, the Lancers were defeated by Gunn 58-55, but evened their record in their next game with a 74-42 rout of North Salinas. In the James Lick Tournament, the Lancers defeated Wilcox and Lick before being upset by Milpitas 38-36 in the championship game. After narrowly losing to Bishop O'Dowd of Oakland, the Lancers came back strong with victories over Newark, Hillsdale, and Seaside, raising their record to 6-3. During the Christmas vacation, the Lancers won the St. Francis Holiday Basketball Tournament in impressive fashion. After defeating Los Altos in the opening round, the Lancers defeated Monta Vista and Gilroy to capture the championship.

Entering league play with a 9-3 record, the Lancers faced the #1 ranked Riordan Crusaders in their league opener. Rick Duque scored 18 points and grabbed 9 rebounds as St. Francis controlled the tempo of the game and, for the most part, outplayed Riordan, but the Crusaders escaped with a 61-53 overtime victory.

On the fast break, Jim Thompson takes it to the hoop.



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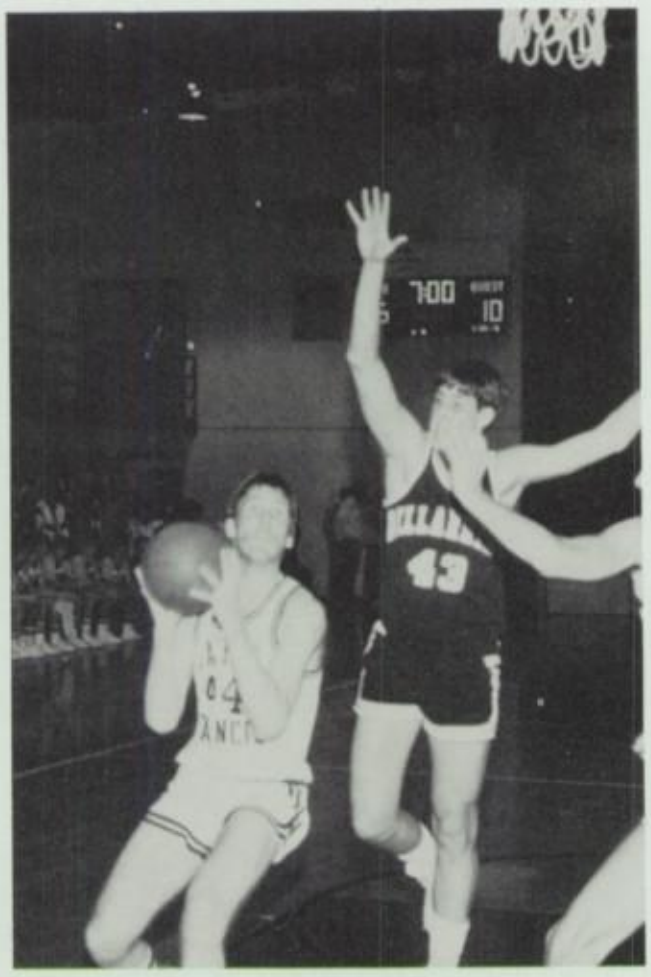


Front Row- Mike Schwalbach, Coach Bill Delaney, Asst. Coach Gary Dinneen, Greg Lochtefeld. Back Row- Manager Joe Giarusso, Tom Deppmeier, Tom Comfort, Eric Scharrenberg, Greg Kern, Jim Thompson, Co-Captain Tom Goetze, Mark Winkler, Mark Hansen, Tim O'Connor, Cass Taylor, Tim Deppmeier, Aldo Eagle, Manager Jill Ruth. Missing- Co-Captain Rick Duque.

In their next four games, the Lancers disposed of Serra, Bellarmine, Mitty, and Sacred Heart rather easily, with an average victory of 18 points.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, Mark Winkler's lay-up with no time left on the clock, gave the Lancers a 43-41 overtime victory over St. Ignatius.

In their game against Riordan, the Lancers suffered an off-night, being shelled 72-52. But the Lancers rebounded from that defeat to register impressive wins in their next four games against Serra, Bellarmine, Mitty, and Sacred Heart. In the season finale, the Lancers were defeated by St. Ignatius 51-49 in overtime in a game very similar to the previous game played between the two teams. This loss put their league record at 9-3, leaving them in a tie for second place with SI and behind undefeated Riordan.

The Lancers met St. Ignatius again in the WCAL playoffs at USF and skinned the Wildcats 67-52 to clinch a berth in the CCS playoffs. In the Championship game, the Lancers again were defeated by Riordan and finished second.

However, the team could now look forward to the CCS playoffs and their first game against Mt. Pleasant.

Good form on this jumper by Eric Scharrenberg.

Rick Duque, ready to score.

The "ɔ" (Mike Schwalbach), *puts opponents in awe.*

Opponent	(SF/Opp) *Score*
Riordan	53/61 (OT)
Serra	59/40
Bellarmine	64/41
Mitty	54/42
Sacred Heart	47/29
St. Ignatius	43/41 (OT)
Riordan	52/72
Serra	63/54
Bellarmine	57/42
Mitty	53/26
Sacred Heart	44/38
St. Ignatius	49/51 (OT)
WCAL PLAYOFFS	
St. Ignatius	67/52
Riordan	73/53

Taking it to the Top

The 1984-85 Lancer basketball team completed one of the finest seasons ever in the history of Lancer basketball, placing second in the CCS and receiving a berth in the Northern California championship tournament.

After placing second in the WCAL, the Lancers received a berth in the CCS playoffs. In their first CCS game, the Lancers defeated Mt. Pleasant 55-50. In their next game, Rick Duque poured in 27 points as the Lancers defeated third-seeded Cupertino 52-47. The Lancers reached the CCS finals by defeating second-seeded Milpitas 50-46.

In the CCS finals, the Lancers met their league rival Riordan. For the first three quarters, the Lancers controlled the tempo of the game and kept within four points of the top-seeded Crusaders. But Riordan pulled away in the final quarter to defeat the Lancers 56-42.

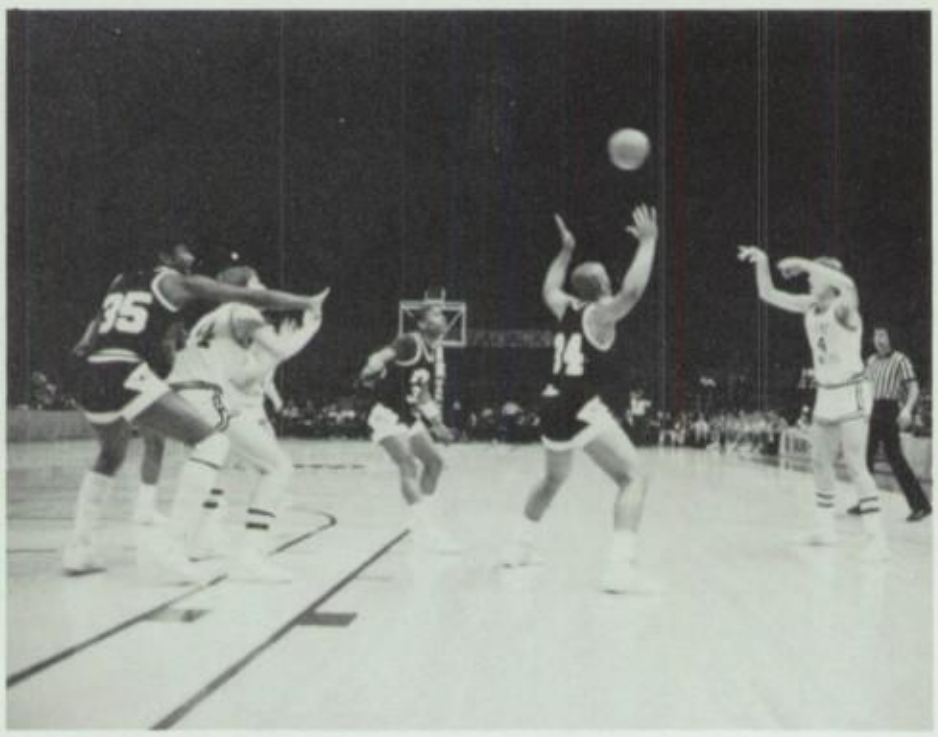
Because of their impressive season, as well as their performance in the CCS tournament, the Lancers received an at-large bid to play in the Nor-Cal tournament. Despite a well-played game, highlighted by Tom Goetze's 19 points, the Lancers lost a heartbreaker to McAteer of San Francisco 62-61. This brought an end to the season for the Lancers, but it was one to be proud of. The Lancers achieved an overall record of 22-9 and reached the CCS playoffs for the first time since 1979.

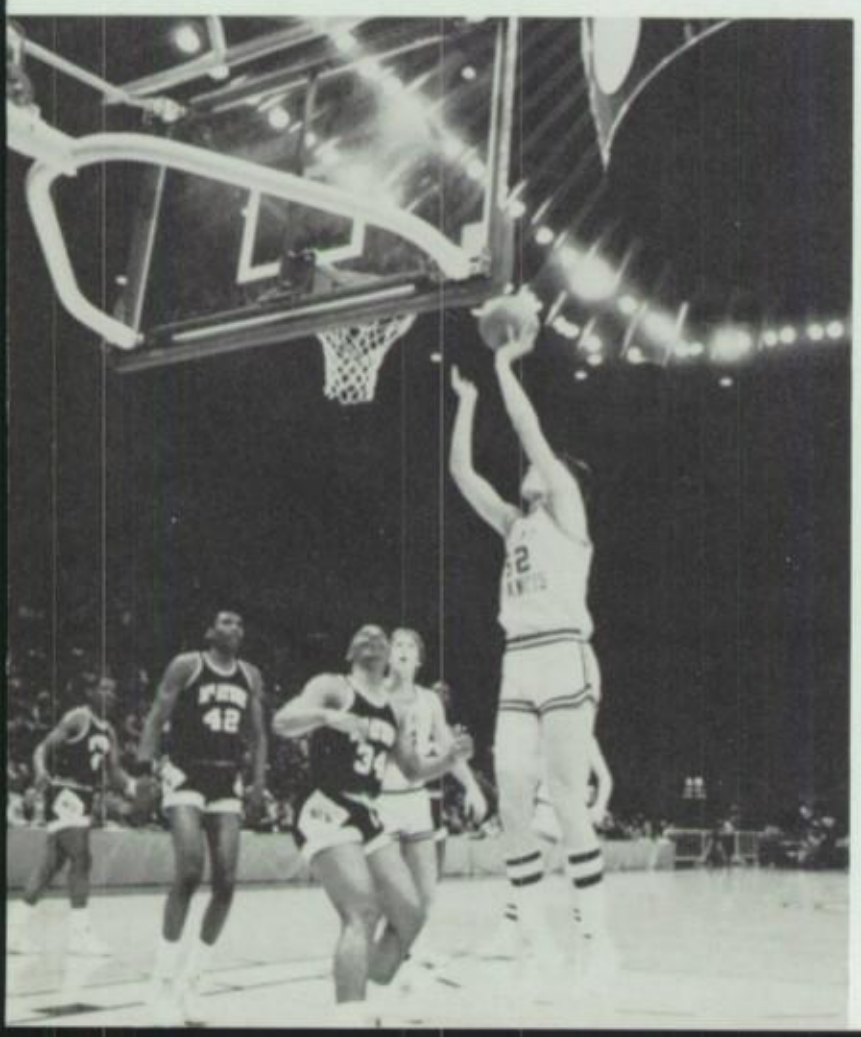
Rick Duque was named Peninsula Times *Tribune* Player of the Year and named 1st Team All-CCS and 1st Team All Nor-Cal. For his performance in the McAteer game, Tom Goetze was named to the Nor-Cal all-tournament team.

Photographed by Olivia Trivia

After a fast break, senior Tom Goetze (#54) *launches for a basket* and two points.

The Lancer defense holds McAteer to a low scoring game as junior Eric Scharrenberg (#34) and seniors Mark Winkler (#52), Tom Goetze (#54), and Jim Thompson (#24) back up senior Rick Duque (#44) as he *protects the basket from the charge.*





The quarter begins with *a successful tipoff* by senior Mark Winkler (#52) to teammate Tom Goetze (#54).

An overhead pass by senior Tom Goetze (#54) to Rick Duque (#44) plants the ball in the key.

In a crucial moment, the Lancer defense receives *signals from Coach Delaney.*

The offense is set up by Tom Goetze (#54) as junior Eric Scharrenberg (#34) escapes his opponent and *drives to the basket.*

Taking advantage of a break in the McAteer defense, senior Mark Winkler (#52) penetrates and scores with the help of teammate Tom Goetze (#54).

Cagers Rebound From Adversity

It was an up-and-down year for the JV Basketball team. At times, the team played as well as any team in the league, especially during the first half against Riordan and during one game against Serra. However, their play was inconsistent most of the time, playing well during some stretches, and not so well during others. This resulted in a 5-7 record and a fourth place finish in the WCAL.

The team also experienced some bad luck, losing players to illness, injury and other reasons. The silver lining in this dark cloud is that everybody got a chance to play and contribute and players who normally wouldn't play, did, and played well.

On Award's Night, Dean Cappellazzo and Matt Cerruti received Co-Most Improved Player honors, Mark Scharrenberg received Best Defensive, and Anthony Matusich received Coaches Award.

Through heavy traffic, Mark Modeste shows us his baseline move.

Erik Lundh has mastered the ***one-handed set shot.***

Faking to his left, Mark Scharrenberg looks for an open man to pass to.

Trapped, Mike Peardon tries to pass the ball off.

Junior Varsity

Opponent	(SF/Opp.) *Score*
Riordan	42/52
Serra	51/36
Bellarmine	41/40
Mitty	32/33
Sacred Heart	37/33
St. Ignatius	42/54
Riordan	43/63
Bellarmine	32/20
Mitty	51/35
Sacred Heart	47/66
St. Ignatius	51/66

Junior Varsity- Front Row- Mark Scharrenberg, Coach Mike Simons, Kevin Delaney. Back Row-Brian Selna, Quinn, Pat Bonstead, Steve O'Brien, Erik Lundh, Dave Durbin, Marc Hellmann, Anthony Matusich, Cerruti.

Frosh A's- Front Row-Tom Lamica, Coach Steve Filios, Lance Roehl. Back Row-Mgr. Marcos Martinez, Aldo Dossola, Kipp Wordell, Paul Shinn, Ron Archer, Tom Shea, Greg Labmeier, Dirk Skillicorn, Kevin Prahm, Pat Aguiar, Rich Geno, Jeff Meyer, Mgr. Bryan Sullivan.

Frosh B's-Front Row-Jeff Strain, Coach Terry Smith, Steve Dittmann. Back Row-Mgr. Marcos Martinez, John Sweeney, Matt Hansen, Scott Bell, Blaine Nye, Tom Hogan, John Krossa, Jim Fahey, Angel Viera, Mark Buchholz, Mark Friedenbach, Mgr. Bryan Sullivan.

The main objective to freshmen basketball, besides winning, is for the players to learn the fundamentals of the game and improve their basketball skills.

This season, both the Freshman A and B basketball teams accomplished this objective. The Freshman A's completed their season with a 6-6 record, good for a third place tie in the WCAL. The highlight of their season came in their final game when they defeated St. Ignatius on the road, not an easy task, in a game marked by their hustle and aggressive play.

The Freshman B's concluded their season with a 3-9 record, but they also improved greatly over the season and many of their games were close.

On Awards Night, Best Defense awards went to Tom Lamica (Frosh A's) and Angel Viera (Frosh B's). The Coaches awards were received by Kevin Prahm (Frosh A's), Pat Aguiar (Frosh A's), and Steve Dittmann (Frosh B's).

Pat Aguiar launches one from the corner.

Muscling inside, Tom Hogan draws the foul.

Freshmen

Opponent	(SF/Opp.) *Score*	
	A's	*B's*
Riordan	37/38	28/49
Serra	52/46	26/32
Bellarmine	48/52	30/53
Mitty	45/29	47/20
Sacred Heart	44/32	19/41
St. Ignatius	49/30	38/42
Riordan	38/50	39/61
Serra	32/38	38/34
Bellarmine	40/37	38/42
Mitty	35/40	58/26
Sacred Heart	25/37	29/36
St. Ignatius	44/42	33/51

Shootin' for Success

Although the 1984-85 girls varsity basketball season was not as spectacular as it had been in previous years, it was a season spent learning and rebuilding for the years to come.

"We were a young team," comments senior captain Amy Odishoo. "Each game we worked and improved a little more . . . That's what athletic teams are all about—working and learning."

The girls finished with an 8-15 overall record, and took a strong 5th in DAL with a 5-7 record, including a hard-fought victory over Cupertino, and a close finish to Homestead in which they took the DAL 1st place finishers into overtime, losing by two at the buzzer.

Junior Tricia Curry sums up the season best when she recalls, "A team's success is not measured by how many games were won, but on the friendships that were made and the fun had in just playing the game."

This year's Outstanding Offense Award was given to Senior Lisa Duncan. Awarded Outstanding Defense was Amy Odishoo. Tricia Curry received the Hustle Award, and Julie Murtha the Most Inspirational.

The JV team finished the season with a perfect DAL record, 12-0, to take the league championship. The Lancers were led by first year Coach Carol Thane, who recalls "just working hard and having fun." The JV Lancers hardest-fought victory came in the championship game, when they defeated 2nd place finishers Homestead. "We just went out and played as hard as we could until the game was over," remembers freshman Tina Montoya. "Our spirit was unbeatable."

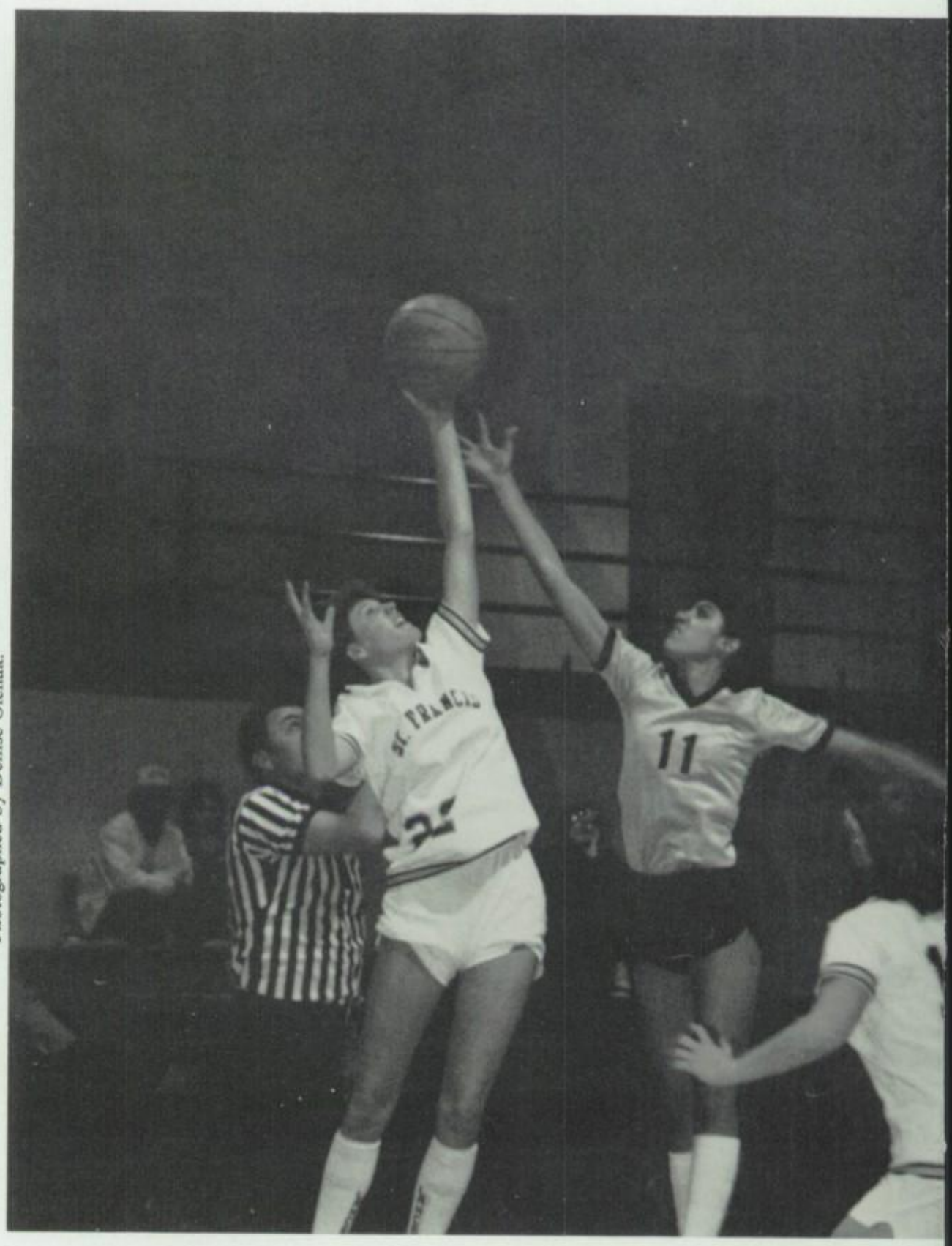
Awards were given to Jennifer Jackson, and Wendy Carpenter for Co-Most Valuable Player. Nicci Lamica received the Coaches Award.

Varsity

Opponent	Score SF/Opponent
Fremont	49/20
Cupertino	41/34
Lynbrook	26/38
Monta Vista	35/64
Saratoga	40/42
Fremont	45/33
Cupertino	40/26
Lynbrook	48/54
Monta Vista	31/53
Homestead	33/45
Saratoga	40/39

Junior Varsity

Opponent	Score SF/Opponent
Fremont	51/14
Cupertino	34/13
Lynbrook	26/22
Monta Vista	25/15
Saratoga	20/19
Homestead	43/12
Fremont	48/10
Cupertino	22/20
Lynbrook	30/13
Monta Vista	34/11
Homestead	22/11
Saratoga	34/26



Photographed by Denise Olenak.

Senior Captain Amy Odishoo takes command of the jump ball for the Lancers.

Freshman Jennifer Jackson exhibits the threat of the JV offense.

Laura Donahue *looks to drive* the open lane.

Tricia Curry *heads the passing game* of the Lancer offense.

The Lady Lancers listen attentively to Coach Keller's strategy.

arsity Team: Top row: Lori Wilcox, Janise Barns, Cari Zieske, Chanda Goth, ulie Murtha, Coach Pat Keller, 2nd row: Manager Ellen Murtha, Raquel Campos, my Odishoo, Lisa Duncan, Mary McGuire, Jennifer Milton, Bottom row: Lisa ellman, Laura Donahue, Michele Griffiths, Tricia Curry.

JV Team: Top row: Suzanne Muller, Jennifer Jackson, Beth Puccinelli, Wendy Carpenter, Amy Heibel, 2nd row: Carolyn Whealan, Liz Squellati, Kathy Azevedo, Mylene Mangalindan, Erin Swiontek, Bottom row: Tina Montoya, Stephanie Mahre, Coach Carol Thane, Nicci Lamica, Katie Kenning.

Kicking The Habit

Facing second place Reno High in their first game of the season, the varsity soccer team had to be more than ready. They were. Saint Francis boasted the return of thirteen players, among them senior starters Dave DeCarlo and Mike Zauner, and seniors Steve Illig and Frank Tarantino. The addition of seniors Kevin Riley and Pat Michael also helped to carry the Lancers through a successful season. The Lancers defeated Reno High 3-1, and Coach Chavez remarked, "it was quite a way to start."

It was only the beginning. With a prestigious collection of 7 wins, 3 ties, and 2 losses in league play and 6 wins and 1 tie in non-league competition, the Lancers advanced to the first round of WCAL playoffs. Against Mitty, junior starters Bill Thompson and Brad Larson each scored goals. The Lancers won 2-1, and went on to face Bellarmine in the WCAL finals. Despite a goal by Thompson, the Lancers lost 1-3.

It had been the first time in two years since the Lancers had qualified for the CCS finals, and on February 12 at the San Jose Municipal Stadium we faced Prospect. With four minutes left in the game we tied the score, and as a result the game went into two overtime and sudden death periods. Although the Lancers were defeated in a 7th round penalty kick, we held the number two position in the WCAL.

The Lancer strategy emphasized a fast attack supported by a quick offense and defense. Senior Mike Zauner achieved the second highest number of goals in the league (11), Brad Larson had 7, and Thompson clinched 4. By only giving up 7 goals during the season, the varsity soccer team had the best defense in the league.

Players recognized at Sports Awards Night included David DeCarlo, Most Valuable; Pat Michael, Most Improved; Mike Zauner, Most Valuable Offense; Greg Ponzetta, Most Valuable Defense; and Bill Thompson, Coach's Award.

Photographed by Mike Remmel

In an aggressive maneuver against S.I. to seize control of the ball, senior striker Mike Zauner displays some fancy footwork.

A counter-attack against Woodside is performed by junior strikers Brad Larson, Jim Martinez, and midfielder Ray Vera '86.

Opponent	(SF/Opponent) Score
Riordan	5/0
Serra	1/0
Bellarmine	1/1
Sacred Heart	3/1
Mitty	1/1
S.I.	2/0
Riordan	4/0
Serra	4/1
Bellarmine	0/1
Sacred Heart	1/0
Mitty	0/0
S.I.	0/2

With S.I.'s defender on the ball, Lancer strikers Kevin Riley '85, Brad Larson '86, Mike Zauner '85, and midfielder Bill Thompson '86 attempt to capture the ball after missing a goal.

As the ball soars into the goal, junior fullback Rob Gallo displays his optimum follow-through form during a freekick against S.I..

ity Soccer: Front row-Doug Scholz, Robert Gallo, Mike Gillette, Ray Vera, Bill Thompson, Brad Larson, rew Brumm, Jim Martinez, Frank Tarantino. Back row-Coach Sal Chavez, Greg Poncetta, Pat Michael, in Riley, Mike Zauner, Dave DeCarlo, Steve Robertson, Bart Beasley, Steve Alessi, Robbie Robertson, ager Mike Batti.

Soccer's For Sidekicks

Three may be a charm, but it's no way to share a WCAL title. By finishing in a 3 way tie for first place with Bellarmine and Serra, the Junior Varsity Soccer Team did just that. With a 10 win, 2 loss league record, and a 16 win, 2 loss non-league record, the JV Team had a consistently strong season under the direction of Coach Mark Landefeld.

The Lancers began league competition confidently with a winning streak of 5 non-league games under their belts. Their league losses totalled three: a 2-3 loss to Bellarmine, a 2-1 defeat by Serra, and the loss of Mike Nebozuk '87 when he broke his leg during the game against Mitty. Mike had scored 11 goals in 12 games.

In WCAL competition, the JV Team scored 35 goals and only allowed 10 goals to penetrate them. Sophomore striker John Krehbiel led the JV Team with 12 goals in league competition. Behind Mike Nebozuk, junior striker Greg Hall tallied 9 goals.

Opponent	(SF/Opponent) Score
Riordan	6/0
Serra	1/0
Bellarmine	2/3
Sacred Heart	3/0
Mitty	5/2
S.I.	3/0
Riordan	4/0
Serra	2/1
Bellarmine	3/2
Sacred Heart	4/0
Mitty	1/0
S.I.	2/1

The Frosh Soccer Team also had a good season. Under the coaching of Mike Salvemini the team composed a league record of 5 wins, 4 losses, and 3 ties.

Players recognized at Sports Awards Night on the Junior Varsity level included Bob Welsh, Most Valuable; John Krehbiel, Most Valuable Offense; Ralph Lewis, Most Valuable Defense; and Ayad Al-Shaikh Coaches' Award. On the Freshman level, Chris Simone received Most Valuable, and Jason Anderson received the Coaches' Award.

As he scans the field for an open Lancer, midfielder Luca Adriani '88 nears the Woodside goal.

Successfully dribbling out of the defense, Luca Adriani '88 and striker Mike Nebozuk '87 charge down the field.

Junior Varsity Soccer: Front row-Bob Welsh, Mike Nebozuk. Middle row-Andy Ramans, Mark Buckl Henry Martinez, Kevin Rossi, Joey Botta, Kevin Brodie, Greg Hall, David Clarke, Ayad Al-Shaikh. Back ro Luca Adriani, Ralph Lewis, John Ugenti, Mike Gardner, Thad Corbett, Jeff Markovich, Coach Mark Lan feld. Missing-John Krehbiel.

Photographed by Mike Remmel

Frosh	
Opponent	(SF/Opponent) Score
Riordan	3/1
Serra	2/2
Bellarmine	1/3
Sacred Heart	2/0
Mitty	4/1
S.I.	3/0
Riordan	3/0
Serra	0/3
Bellarmine	0/3
Sacred Heart	0/0
Mitty	0/2
SI.	1/1

The Lancer offense penetrates as mid-fielder Joe Botta '86 watches striker John Krehbiel '87 score.

As mid-fielder Joe Botta '86 and Ayad Al-Shaikh '87 set up the attack, striker Greg Hall '86 *takes a shot against Monta Vista.*

Frosh Soccer: Front row-Chris Simone, Rick Kolterer, Jason Robinson, Dave Stahler, Kevin Sullivan, John Silvas. Second row-Todd Walsh, Ed McGonagle, Aaron McPherson, Hernan Vera, Jim Rowley, Jason Anderson, John Franco. Back row-Coach Mike Salvemini, Trainer Greg Springer, Glen LaBarber, Jim Vernale, Steve Markovich, Stan Logsdon, Kerry Mainini, Trainer Eric Woodward.

HEADing in the

"It was an enjoyable season," commented junior Emily Faubion. "We owe a lot to coach Hinojosa for his time and effort." Despite tough losses and a few disappointing ties, the girls' varsity soccer team finished league play with a record of 3-3-6 in the De Anza Athletic League, missing the playoffs by just one goal.

According to Coach Hinojosa, the team's greatest victories were beating third ranked Lynbrook (2-1) and sixth ranked Gunderson (3-2). Another tough competitor proved to be CCS finalist Monta Vista, who played the Lancers to a 0-0 tie in both match-ups.

Strong performances throughout the season were turned in by Amy McDonald, Cristin Cracraft, Kim Stahler, and Joanne Huggins. Goalie Emily Faubion had five league shutouts, and senior Mary Beth Irwin scored five goals in two games, leading the team in scoring.

The Lancers proved to be the most disciplined team in their section, and were awarded the sportsmanship trophy for clean play in every tournament they entered, while still playing very aggressive soccer. Coach Hinojosa commented, "The first step in rebuilding our program was achieved—the girls played very good soccer throughout the year, and they showed a lot of promise for the future."

Varsity

Opponent	SF/Opponent
Fremont	2/1
Lynbrook	2/1
Homestead	0/2
Monta Vista	0/0
Cupertino	0/0
Saratoga	0/0
Lynbrook	1/1
Homestead	3/3
Monta Vista	0/0
Cupertino	3/0
Saratoga	1/2
Fremont	1/2

Photographed by Denise Olenak

Displaying quickness and skill, Suzette Modeste *maneuvers around an opponent.*

Varsity-First Row: Lynne Almeida, Anita Irwin, Suzette Modeste, Emily Faubion, Cheryl Owiesny, Margaret Garvin, Kristine Owiesny. Middle row: Kimberly Stahler, Joanne Huggins, Melissa Nye, Michelle Lang, Elizabeth Marken, Kristin Hynes, Kimberly Jimenez, Kellie O'Farrell. Top row: Coach Hinojosa, Sharon Mick, Susan Staiger, Cristin Cracraft, Eileen Quinn, Amy McDonald, Mary Beth Irwin, Michelle Russi.

Right Direction

parked into action by teamwork and de-rmination, the J.V. kickers finished a olid league season with a final record of -2-4 in the DAL. An extremely tough Monta Vista squad finished first in very ompetitive league play, and they proved o be the J.V.s toughest competitors, ty-ng with the Lancers once and beating hem 2-1 in a hard-fought second game. ccording to Coach Wooding, the team's reatest victory was "beating Home-stead, 1-0, while playing perfect soccer."

Outstanding performances were turned in by Kathy Buchanan and Sue Mingione, who led the team in goals, scoring seven and five goals, respectively. Very strong performances were also put in by Lea Eagle and Sarah Knell at center halfback, Renee Fournier and Karen Griggs at sweeper, freshmen Christina Jimenez at fullback, and Susie Larkin at goalie. Freshman Renee Lopez led the team in assists.

When asked about the team, coach Wooding commented that, "We had a team of thirty-two, almost three full soccer teams; yet everyone worked hard together to create a positive, fun, and successful season!" Team member Colleen Dougherty added, "Practice was tough, but it was worth it."

Varsity players honored at Sports Awards Night were: Most Inspirational-Emily Faubion; Most Improved-Joanne Huggins; Most Valuable Offense-Mary Beth Irwin; Most Valuable Defense-Amy McDonald, and Junior Varsity level, Mimi Giannini received the Most Improved trophy, and Susie Larkin and Lea Eagle shared the Most Valuable trophy.

V—Bottom Row: Jeanne Robertson, Kathy Gallo, Sue Mingione, Kim Aganon, Lea agle, Colleen Dougherty, Sarah Knell, Jennifer Stefani, Sue Rigney, Kim Anderson. Middle row: Jennifer Carmichael, Mimi Giannini, Lisa Kellers, Maribeth Keenan, Mary Munday, Carrie Peters, Juliet Baciocco, Kristen Parks, Christina Jimenez, Sydey Baker. Top row: Coach Wooding, Karen Griggs, Megan McDonald, Dee Dee Miletich, Carla Nicolas, Kathy Buchanan, Julie Osborn, Susie Larkin, Michelle Riley, ulie Southworth, Renee Fournier, Anne Warner. Absent: Renee Lopez.

Junior Varsity

Opponent	SF/Opponent
Lynbrook	0/1
Homestead	0/0
Monta Vista	0/0
Cupertino	3/0
Saratoga	0/0
Homestead	1/0
Monta Vista	1/2
Cupertino	3/0
Saratoga	1/0

Demonstrating her soccer prowess, Cheryl Owiesny prepares to ***boot the ball.***

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Cristin Cracraft ***dribbles downfield.***

Concentration is the key to success for Mary Beth Irwin.

The Weighted Edge

"If you lose you have nowhere to hide. . .it brings out the best in you."
-Neal Takamoto '87

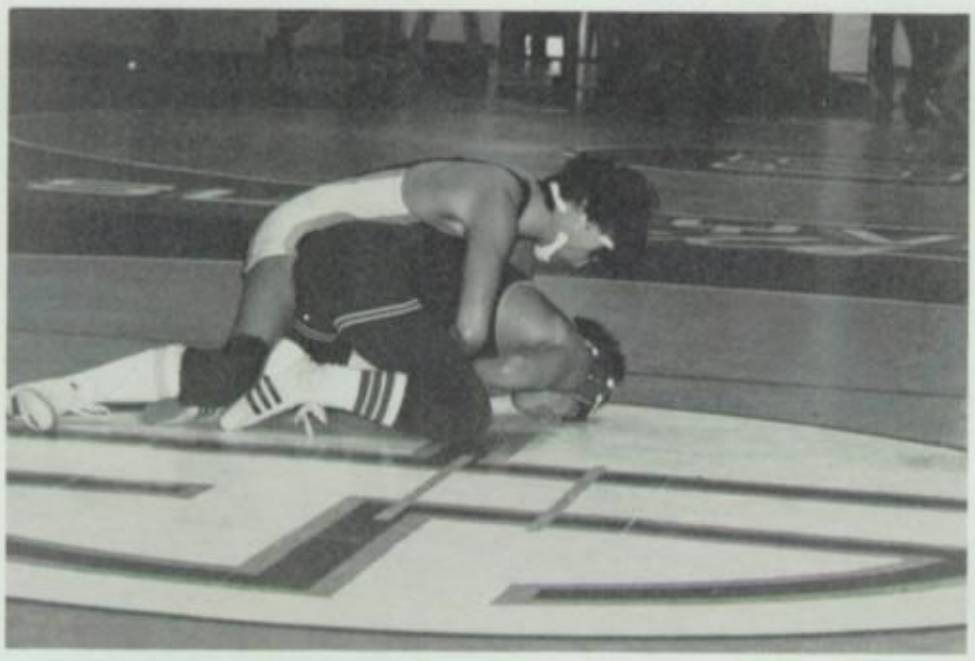
"Wrestling is one of the best individual sports. When you're out there, if you lose, you have nowhere to hide. It brings out the best in you," said Neal Takamoto '87. This year Saint Francis had everything to show. Although the season got off to a bad start with several injuries, after that it was all uphill.

The climb began in early October with intense morning workouts. After months of hard work and determination, the wrestlers reached their peak. An outstanding finish at the league tournament qualified seven wrestlers for the CCS tournament. They went on to place 13th in the CCS.

Seniors Steve Toves and Kevin Shimamoto climbed even higher. Shimamoto became the DAL champion at 108 lbs., and Toves captured a CCS title at 135 lbs. Overall, the varsity league record was 4-2.

On the JV level, Terry O'Donnell (107 lbs.) described the season as "a building year for the JV's—a growing year." The team's goal was to gain as much experience for the novice wrestlers as possible. Nobody said they had to perform well, but they did. Sophomores Gavin Lowrey (heavyweight) and Eric Isero (177 lbs.) were both 76'er and league champions. Their sophomore teammate Todd Pastorini was second in the DAL at 157 lbs. The JV's established an overall record of 4-2.

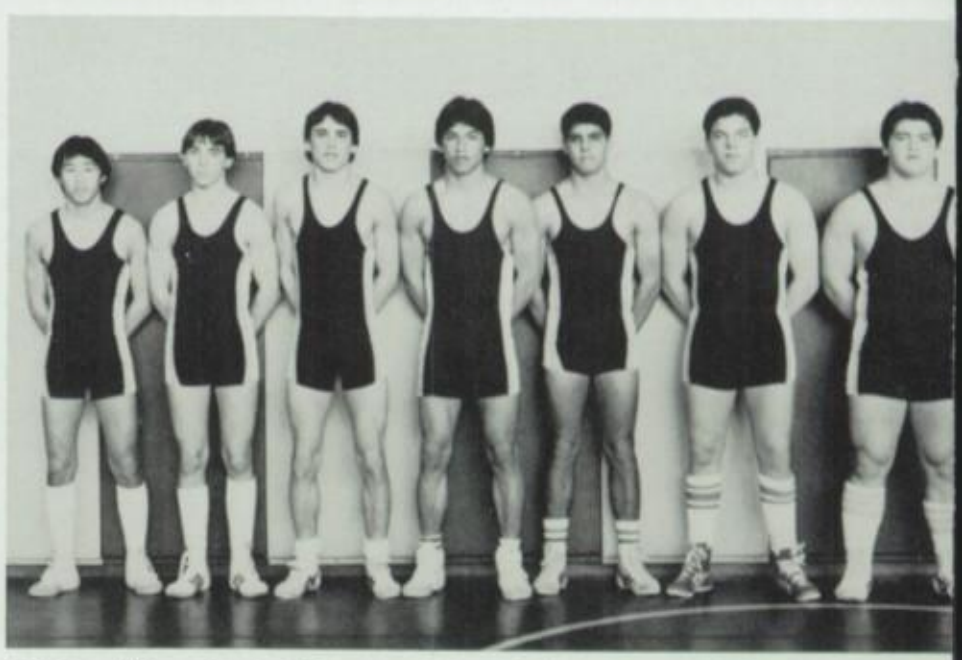
The varsity and JV teams were coached by Mr. Dick Adams and Mr. Mark Busbin. At Sports Awards Night, varsity wrestlers recognized included: Steve Toves, '85, Coach's Award; Matt Hernandez, '86, Coach's Award; and Kevin Shimamoto, '85, Most Improved. JV recipients were: Captain Gavin Lowrey, '87, Most Valuable; Co-Captain Eric Isero, '87, Most Improved; and Co-Captain Todd Pastorini, '87, Coach's Award.



The DAL champion title is won by senior Kevin Shimamoto (108 lbs.) as he ***defeats Cupertino*** opponent Bret Tanake.

Heavyweight DAL JV champion Gavin Lowrey, '87 wins his match.

As he boldly eyes his opponent, sophomore Eric Isero prepares to conquer the DAL JV championship at 177 lbs.



CCS Qualifiers: Kevin Shimamoto (1st 108 lbs.), Jason Bradford (3rd 122 lbs.), Kevin Isola (3rd 128 lbs.), Steve Toves (1st 135 lbs.), Matt Hernandez (3rd 14 lbs.), Steve Dunne (2nd 193 lbs.), Neal Takamoto (1st Heavyweight).

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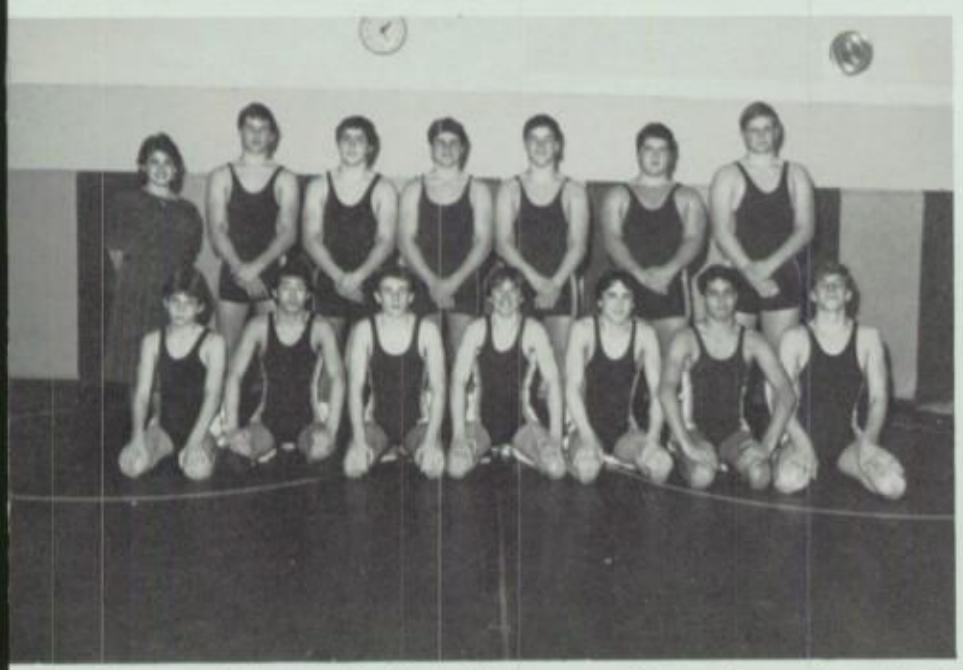

arsity: Front row-Eric Spinale, Kevin Shimamoto, George Orosz, Jason Brad-
ord, Kevin Isola, Matt Hernandez, Dan Kalcic. Back row-Trainer Charlotte An-
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owrey.

Junior Varsity. Front row-Greg Milburn, Mike Ballhaus, Terry O'Donnell, Rick Hernandez, Mike Johansen. Middle row-Dave Castellanos, Jeff Sharrow, Jim Hernandez, Mark Spinale, Mike Marinchak, T.J. Osborne. Back row-Coach Mark Busbin, Abraham Muñoz, Seth Dawson, Todd Pastorini, Chris Tobias, Norm Dunne, Trainer Charlotte Angin.

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n a crucial CCS final match, senior Steve Toves cap-
ures a CCS title at 135 lbs.

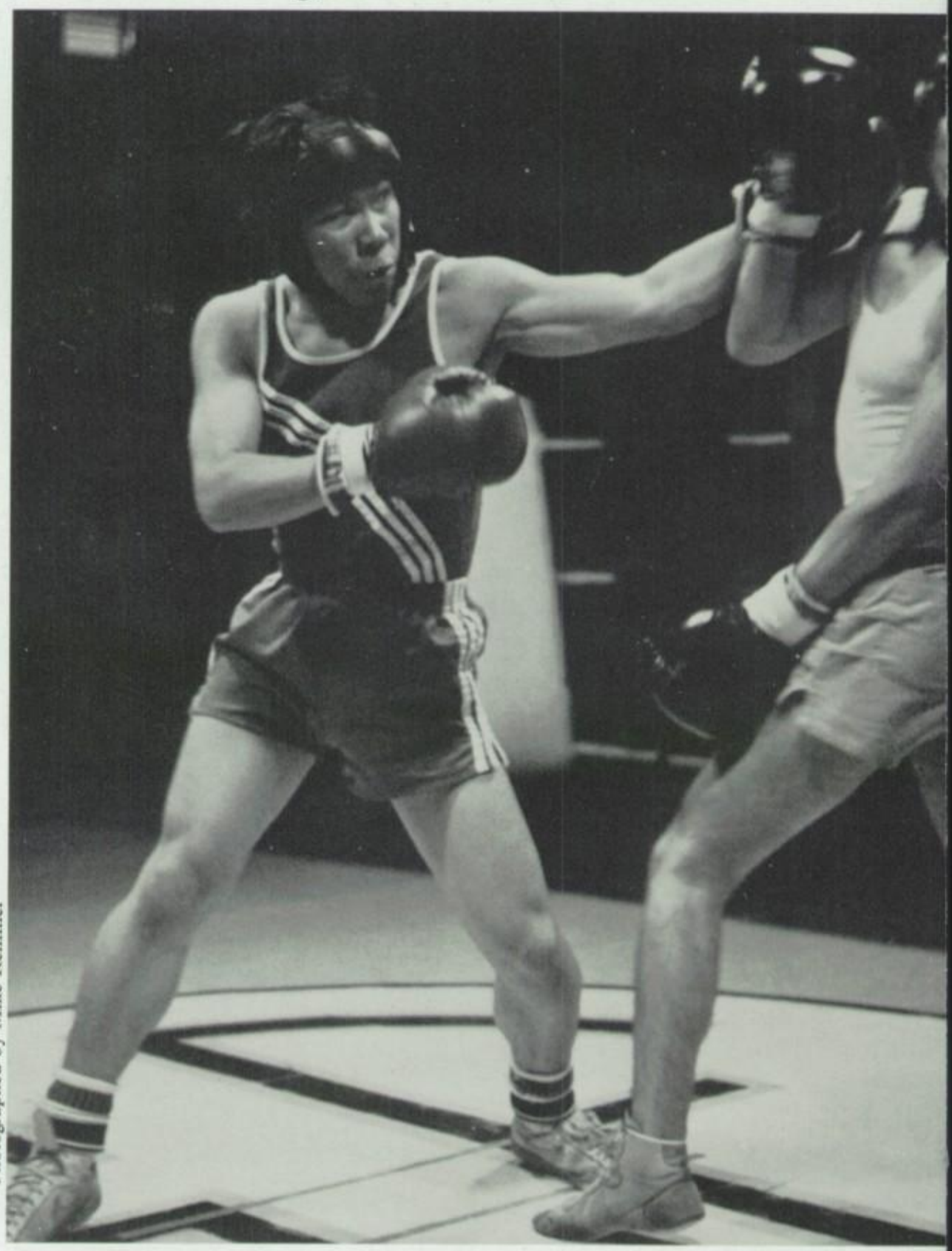
Hit me with your Best Shot

On Thursday May 23, 1985, St. Francis hosted its 24th annual Sports Spectacular. A half-filled Raskob Memorial witnessed nine exciting bouts of talented boxers putting their skills on the line. The most valuable boxer award went to junior Chris Martin.

Congratulations should go to the 21 boxers who participated in the program and to the coaches Angelo Aguiar, Tim Nobriga, Jim Micheletti, Pete Wall, and Dean DeVilla for their dedication to this event.

Roark Hilomen rocks George Orosz with a sharp *left jab.*

Eric Mussynski tries to *elude the attack* of Tyler Harris.



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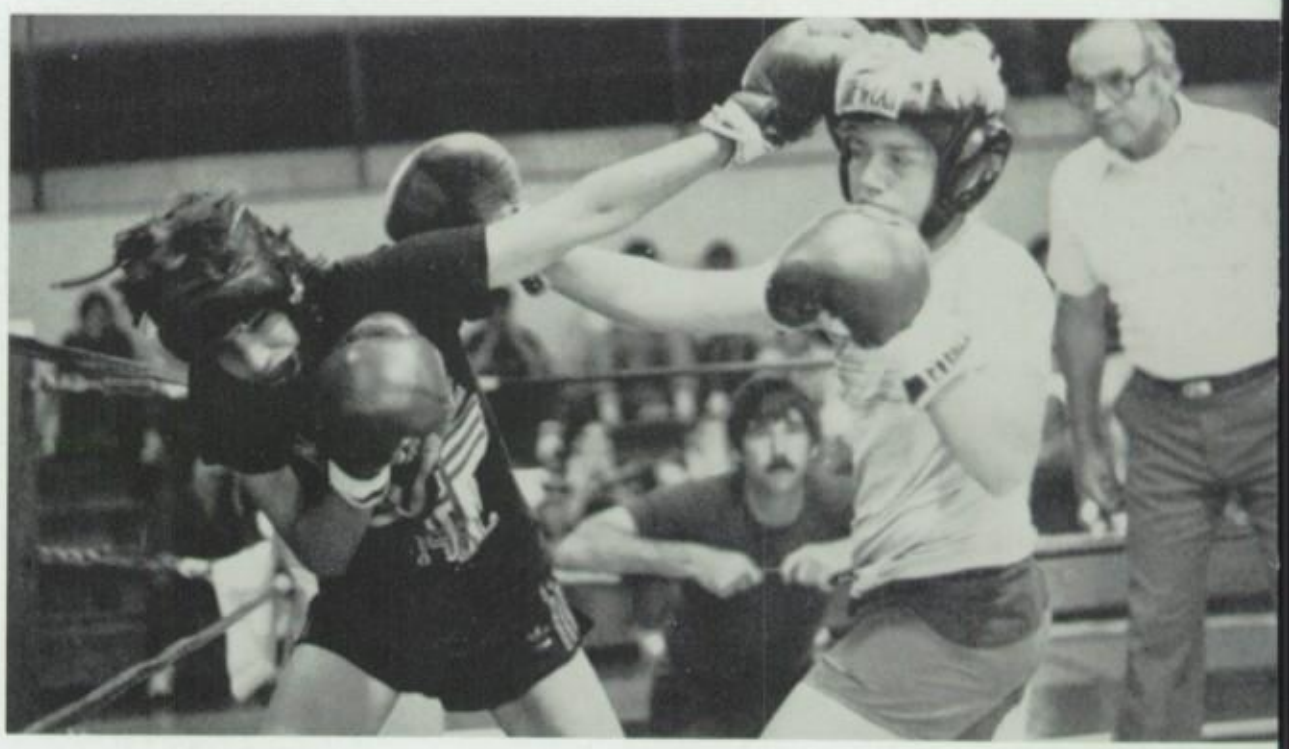
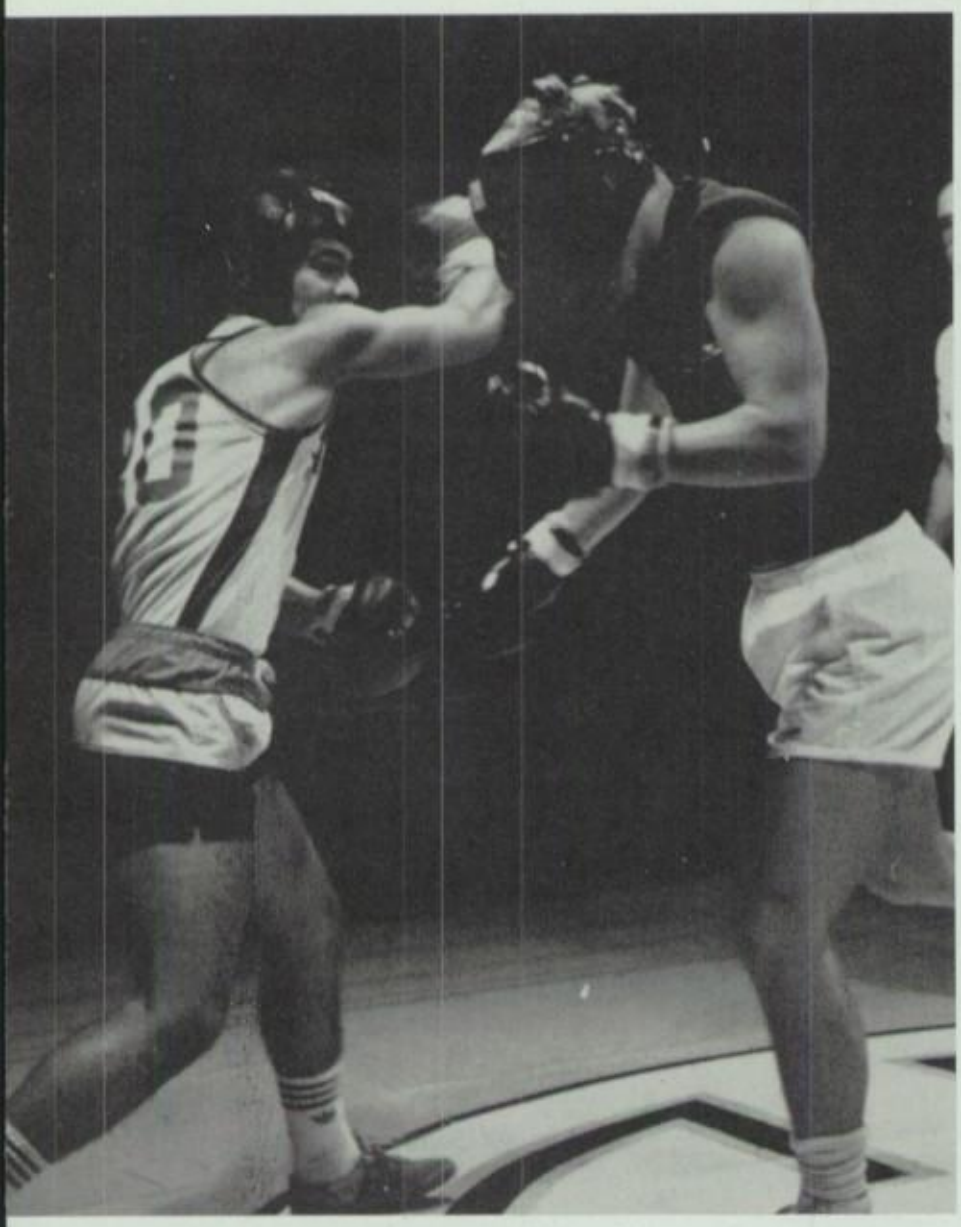
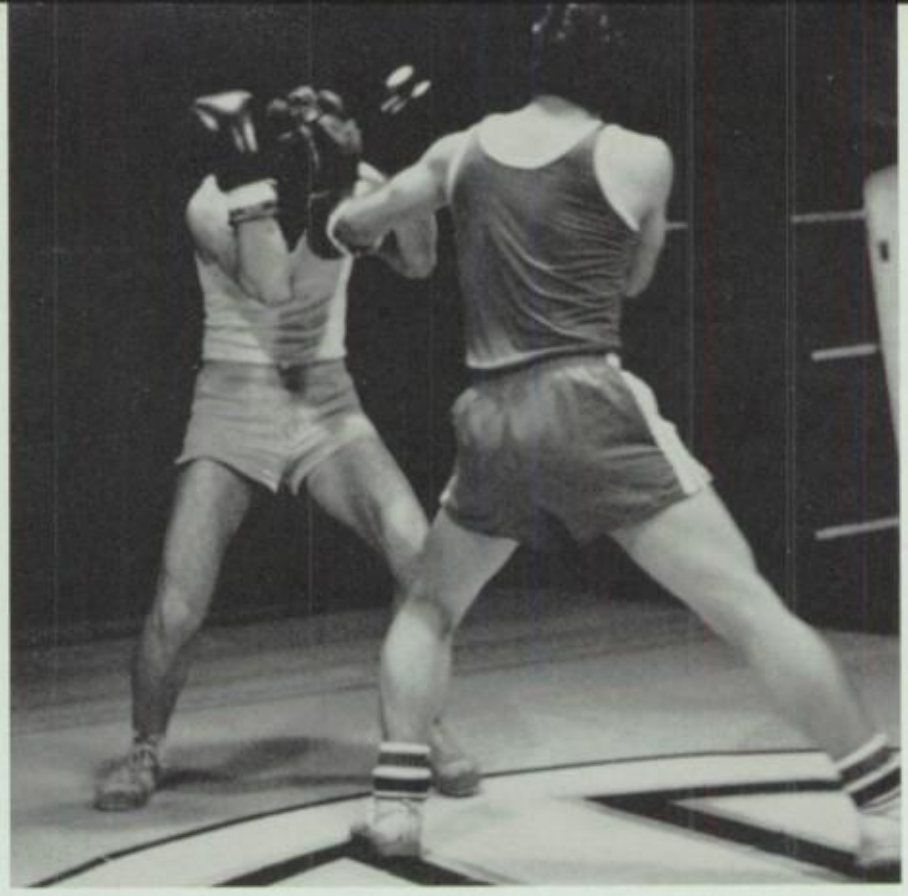
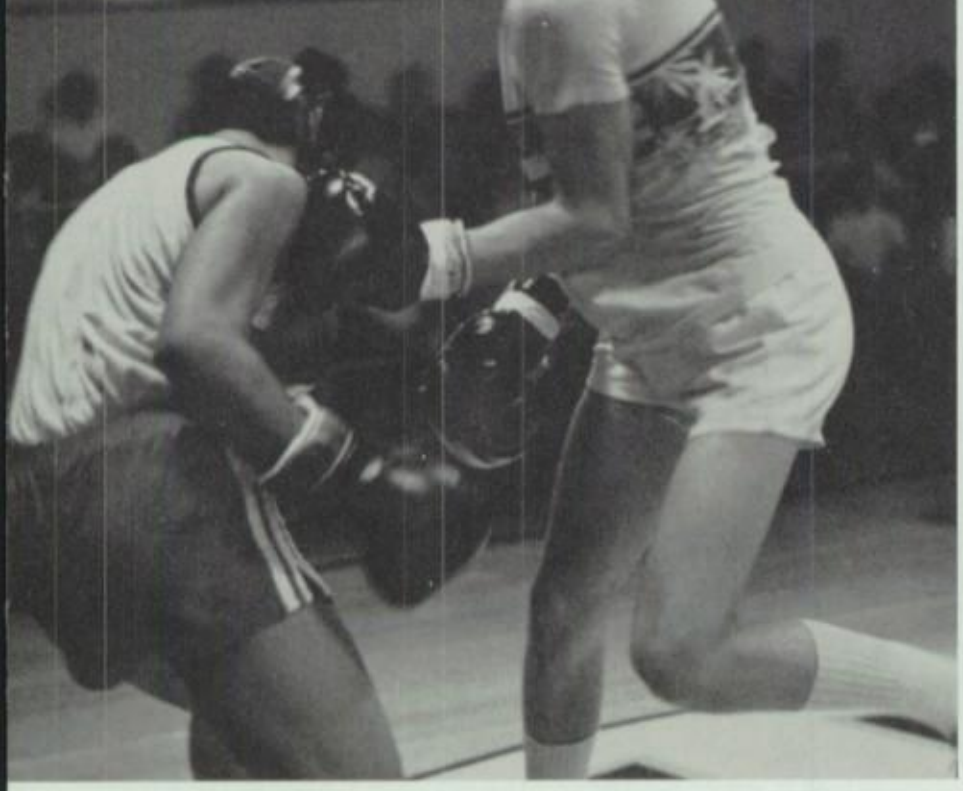








Ray Vera stuns Eric Mogensen with a *right hook*.

Rich Bodo's *uppercut* connects with Roen Hilomen.

Roark Hilomen snaps a jab *between the defense* of George Orosz.

Jim Hernandez is *getting ready to throw the right* but Chris Guevara is beating him to the punch.

Swingin' Singles

The 1985 Lancer baseball team experienced a rather disappointing season, finishing with a 5-12-1 record (10-12-1 overall) and sixth place in the WCAL. The team was plagued by sporatic hitting, inconsistant pitching, and several key injuries.

Hitting was the major problem for the Lancers who in 18 league games accumulated only 42 runs (2.33 per game), 111 hits (6.1 per game) and a batting average of .232. The pitching staff gave up 90 runs, 144 hits, and 49 walks while striking out 72 batters and amassing an ERA of 3.49 (per 7 innings).

Highlights of the season included the play of second baseman Frank Tarantino and shortstop Dave DeCarlo, which Coach Len Christensen called "the best double play combination we've had in recent years." Another highlight was when St. Francis played the role of "spoiler" in knocking Bellarmine out of first place by defeating them 3-1. With one man on base in the top of the seventh inning, centerfielder John Markley leaped above the outfield fence to rob Bellarmine of a game-tying home run, thus preserving the win. A third highlight was Brad Sullivan's two-hit shutout against Mitty.

On Awards Night, Dave DeCarlo and Frank Tarantino received Co-Most Valuable Player awards and Greg Lochtefeld and Brad Sullivan received Coaches Awards.

Second baseman Frank Tarantino awaits the throw as shortstop Dave DeCarlo *backs him up.*

Rocking into motion, Brent Haley *delivers a fastball.*

Photographed by Dino Julian

Alan Zambonin *steams into third base.*

Pulling the bat back on the bunt attempt, Frank Tarantino takes a ball.

Brad Sullivan *fires a strike.*

Sliding in safely ahead of the tag, Kurt Friedenbach steals second base.

Opponent	(SF/Opp.) *Score*
Mitty	4/5
Serra	0/5
Bellarmine	0/7
St. Ignatius	3/6
Riordan	4/3
Sacred Heart	7/9
Mitty	4/4
Serra	0/5
Bellarmine	0/7
Riordan	3/2
St. Ignatius	4/6
Sacred Heart	2/9
Mitty	4/4
Serra	1/10
St. Ignatius	1/6
Bellarmine	3/1
Riordan	2/1
Sacred Heart	1/2

arsity-Front Row: Greg Lochtefeld, Brian Dakin, Tim Deppmeier, John Markley, lbert Cardona, Brian Ward. Second Row: Mike Schott, Kurt Friedenbach, Eric harrenberg, Alan Zambonin, Mike Collins, Frank Tarantino, Brian Smick. Top ow: Coach Len Christensen, Mike Schwalbach, Chris Casey, Tim Dooley, Brad ullivan, Matt Davenport, Dave DeCarlo, Brent Haley, Coach Chris Bradford.

Waiting on Deck

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshmen baseball teams experienced difficult seasons this year, but both teams improved greatly as the season progressed and many players will be an asset to St. Francis baseball in years to come.

The JV team finished their league schedule with a 5-7 record (7-10 overall). Coach Mike Mitchell was impressed with the improvement of his players and believes that some of them will be able to contribute to next year's Varsity team.

One highlight in their season was the Sacred Heart game when after being down 10-0 after five innings, the team rallied to win the game 11-10. Also, catcher Mike Collins was named to the All-League team.

The Freshman team finished with a 3-9 record (5-13 overall), but Coach Dave Ferriera was also happy with the progress that his team made. After opening with a 0-3 start, they rallied in their next two games to beat teams that were, at the time, undefeated.

On Awards Night, Junior Varsity awards went to David Baker and Mark Scharrenberg (Co-Most Valuable Player), Dirk Skillicorn (Best Offensive) Tim Kassel (Best Defensive), and Jason Bradford (Most Improved). Freshman awards went to Mark O'Brien and Patrick Bumpus (Co-Most Valuable Player), Marcos Martinez (Most Improved) and Angel Viera (Coaches Award).

On a close play at third, Mark O'Brien arrives safely ahead of the tag.

Concentrating on the strike zone, Matthew Davis delivers the pitch.

Frosh

Opponent	(SF/Opp.) *Score*
Serra	0/1
Bellarmine	3/9
St. Ignatius	1/2
Sacred Heart	4/0
Mitty	15/1
Serra	5/6
Bellarmine	3/5
Riordan	8/12
St. Ignatius	3/5
Sacred Heart	0/7
Mitty	9/3
Riordan	6/10

JV

Opponent	(SF/Opp.) *Score*
Serra	5/6
Bellarmine	3/7
Sacred Heart	11/10
St. Ignatius	10/4
Mitty	5/8
Serra	5/21
Bellarmine	4/12
Riordan	15/2
Sacred Heart	4/5
Mitty	5/9
St. Ignatius	5/4
Riordan	10/0

Judging that the pitch is out of the strike zone, Matt Hansen *watches it go by.*

Third baseman Angel Viera gets set, hoping that the ball will be hit to him.

As he slides into third, Mark O'Brien creates a cloud of dust.

Photographed by Olivia Trivia

nior Varsity-Front Row: David Cicoletti, Tim Kassel, Rob Sanchez, Jeff Bui, son Bradford, Kevin Calcagno. Second Row: Dean Cappellazzo, Karl Friedl, ndrew Bassett, Mike Murphy, B.J. Segretto, Mike Collins, Michael Dougherty. op Row: Dirk Skillicorn, Rob Machon, Greg DeMaestri, Tom Lamica, Mark harrenberg, David Baker, Coach Mike Mitchell.

Freshmen-Front Row: Aaron McPherson, Mark O'Brien, Richard Hernandez, John Silvas, Patrick Bumpus, David Castellanos. Second Row: Norman Dunne, Timothy Antonoplos, Michael Becker, Marcos Martinez, Glen LaBarber, John Dooley, Richard Geno. Top Row: Coach Will Scharrenberg, Matthew Hansen, Casey Connelly, Angel Viera, Hendrik DeRuyter, James Vernale, Patrick Aguiar, Tony Delfino, Matthew Davis, Coach Bob Hanel, Coach Dave Ferriera.

Working Together

Through long, hard practices and determination, the 1985 varsity softball team secured a berth in the De Anza Athletic League's playoffs with a 6 and 8 record. However, their season came to an end with a loss to the perennial power Monta Vista in their second playoff game.

Junior Cari Zieske commented, "It was a challenging season, and we were a young team. Though we may not have won each game, we learned how to work together."

Outstanding offensive players for the Lancers were seniors Kathy Beach and Chris Forney, junior Cari Zieske, and sophomore Carolyn Becker. Defensive standouts included first baseman Kathy Beach, center fielder Carolyn Becker, shortstop Tina Montoya, second baseman Sue Mingione, and pitcher Laura Fay, who pitched a no-hitter against the Fremont Indians.

Coach Ivers remarked that the 1985 season was "encouraging," and "With the players coming up from the J.V. team, we should have a strong, fast team next year."

At Sports' Awards Night, Carolyn Becker received a trophy for Most Valuable Outfielder, Laura Fay for Most Valuable Infielder, Kathy Beach for Most Valuable, and Tina Montoya for Most Inspirational Player.

The J.V. sluggers continued with their winning tradition in the 1985 season, finishing league play undefeated. Coach Keep remarked that her first season as the J.V. coach was "Awesome!" She also added that "The whole team had an incredibly competitive attitude and contributed greatly to a successful season."

At Sports' Awards Night, Renee Fournier received an award for Most Valuable Offensive Player, Wendy Gilbert for Most Valuable Defensive Player, and Amy Mc Donald for the Team Player.

With a look of determination, Kristin Scarpace *prepares to smash the ball out of the ballpark.*

Photographed by Dino Julian.

J.V.: Top-E. Schleich, N. Sibley, M. Stone, N. Gaetano, M. Mc Guire, S. Mick, K. Parks, Coach Keep. Middle-M Pastega, S. Mahre, J. Huggins, S. Larkin, M. Mc Donald, A. Javipr, A. Mc Donald, T. Arnaudo, R. Fournie Bottom-M. Wahl, J. Roellig, C. Thompson, D. Kane, K. Brunetti, W. Gilbert, K. Harman.

Toward Success

Slugger Sue Mingione *demonstrates her hitting ability.*

Concentrating on the ball, Melanie Azzopardi prepares to make the play.

J.V./Opponent	SF/Opponent
Lynbrook	10/8
Homestead	13/10
Cupertino	15/8
Fremont	12/3
Monta Vista	2/1
Saratoga	35/1
Lynbrook	18/5
Homestead	7/3
Cupertino	13/3
Fremont	12/3
Monta Vista	10/1
Saratoga	29/5

Varsity/Opponent	SF/Opponent
Lynbrook	1/3
Homestead	8/2
Cupertino	1/3
Fremont	8/6
Monta Vista	0/13
Saratoga	10/6
Lynbrook	2/5
Homestead	5/13
Cupertino	4/3
Fremont	2/7
MontaVista	0/7
Saratoga	9/1

arsity: Top-K. Murphy, J. Cocconi, Coach Ivers, C. Zieske, C. Becker. Middle-J. Monnard, K. ozy, K. Stahler, L. Fay, C. Martin, C. Forney. Bottom-K. Beach, K. Scarpace, T. Montoya, M. zzopardi, S. Mingione.

On Your Mark, Get Set . .

The 1985 St. Francis varsity track experienced a difficult season, rebuilding from last year's outstanding team. The team placed fifth in the WCAL with a 2-4 league record. The team was hurt by a lack of depth and a lack of varsity experience—there were only five returning seniors on the team.

The varsity team opened its season with a non-league meet with Palo Alto. Palo Alto dominated despite good performances by the distance runners and the shot and discus throwers. The Lancers were narrowly defeated in their first league meet by Mitty (63-70). A questionable disqualification in the 200 yard race and injuries to key members cost the Lancers.

In their next meet, the Lancers travelled to San Francisco and thoroughly trounced Riordan (84-48). Ralph Lewis scored a double victory in the 880 and mile, as did Matt Comfort in the discus and shot put. In their next two meets, the Lancers were run off the track by Serra (27-109) and Bellarmine (14-122).

In their second, and final, league victory of the year, the Lancers beat Sacred Heart (80-56) by taking first places in ten of fourteen events. The Lancers finished their season with a loss to St. Ignatius (32-104).

At the WCAL finals, the Lancers finished in fifth place. A number of athletes qualified to compete in the Region I championships. Ralph Lewis in the mile, Mike Tarr in the 110 high hurdles, Rob Javier in the 330 intermediate hurdles, and both relay teams qualified for regionals. In the field events, Matt Comfort won the shot put, Jim Thompson won the high jump, and Greg Kern took third in the long jump to qualify for regionals.

At the regionals, Jim Thompson took fourth place in the high jump and Matt Comfort placed fourth in the shot put to qualify for the CCS championships. At Awards Night, the Outstanding Varsity Performer was Matt Comfort.

Completing an excellent jump, Greg Kern *hits the sand.*

Robert Javier *blows by another hurdle* on his way to victory.

Photographed by Mike Remmel

Discus thrower, Matt Comfort unloads another great throw.

Showing excellent form, Lino Martire completes his jump.

High jumper Jim Thompson clears the height.

ursity- Front Row: Daryl Zarosi, Lino Martire, Smokey McLaughlin, Brian Boyd, obert Javier. 2nd Row: Leo Ramos, Fred Fevinger, Rob Perrier, Mike Nardini, att Comfort. 3rd Row: Ralph Lewis, Keith VanDierendonck, Tom Palermo, ike Babb, John Valentine. 4th Row: Van Cabrieto, Jeff Markovich, John cGuire, Joseph McGee. 5th Row: John Regan, Joe Botta, Tom Vincze, Coach ike Simons. 6th Row: Jim Thompson, Greg Kern, Dave Blanchard, Neil Curry, oach Tim Houlihan. Top Row: Bill Thompson, Tom Deppmeier, Mike Tart, hn Dozier, Coach Tom Tuite, Coach Terry Smith.

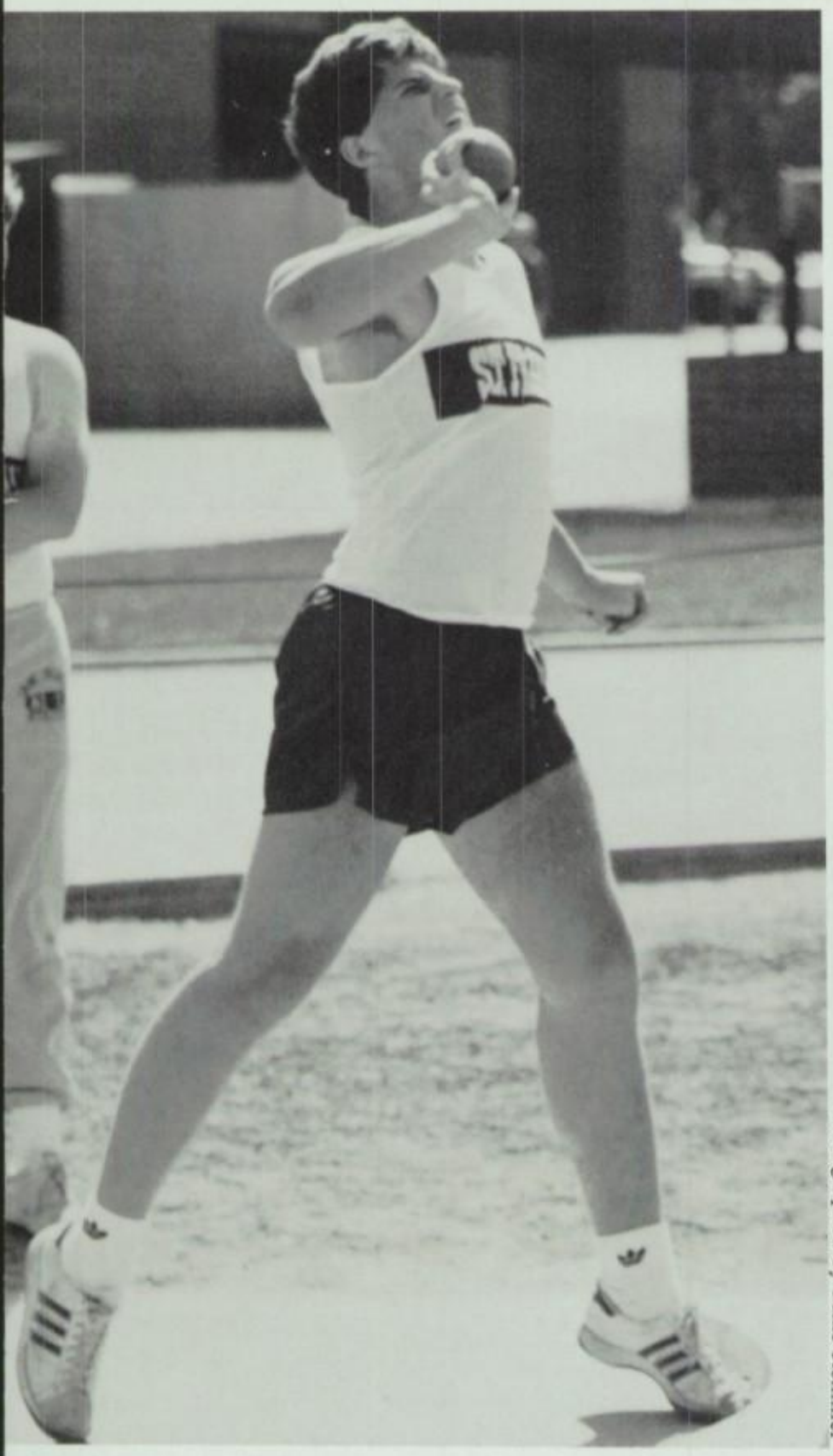
On the Right Track

The 1985 JV track team compiled a 4-2 mark in WCAL meets and showed great promise for the future. Several promising athletes performed well and should be able to help the varsity team next year. Among these are sophomore distance runner Kevin Brodie and shotputter Brian Selna. The 440 relay team of Dan Quinn, Mark Modeste, Mike Peardon and Danny Wahl and the mile relay team of Peardon, Modeste, Kevin Delaney and Wahl performed outstandingly and qualified for the Top 8 Meet. Outstanding freshmen included shotputter Greg Winkler and high jumper Stan Logsdon, who broke the school freshman high jump record.

At the start of the 100 meter dash, sophomores Dan Quinn and Andy Ramans are off and running.

During the 440 relay, Dan Quinn *hands the baton* to Mark Modeste.

Freshman Marc Friedenbach is deep in concentration as he *clears the hurdle.*



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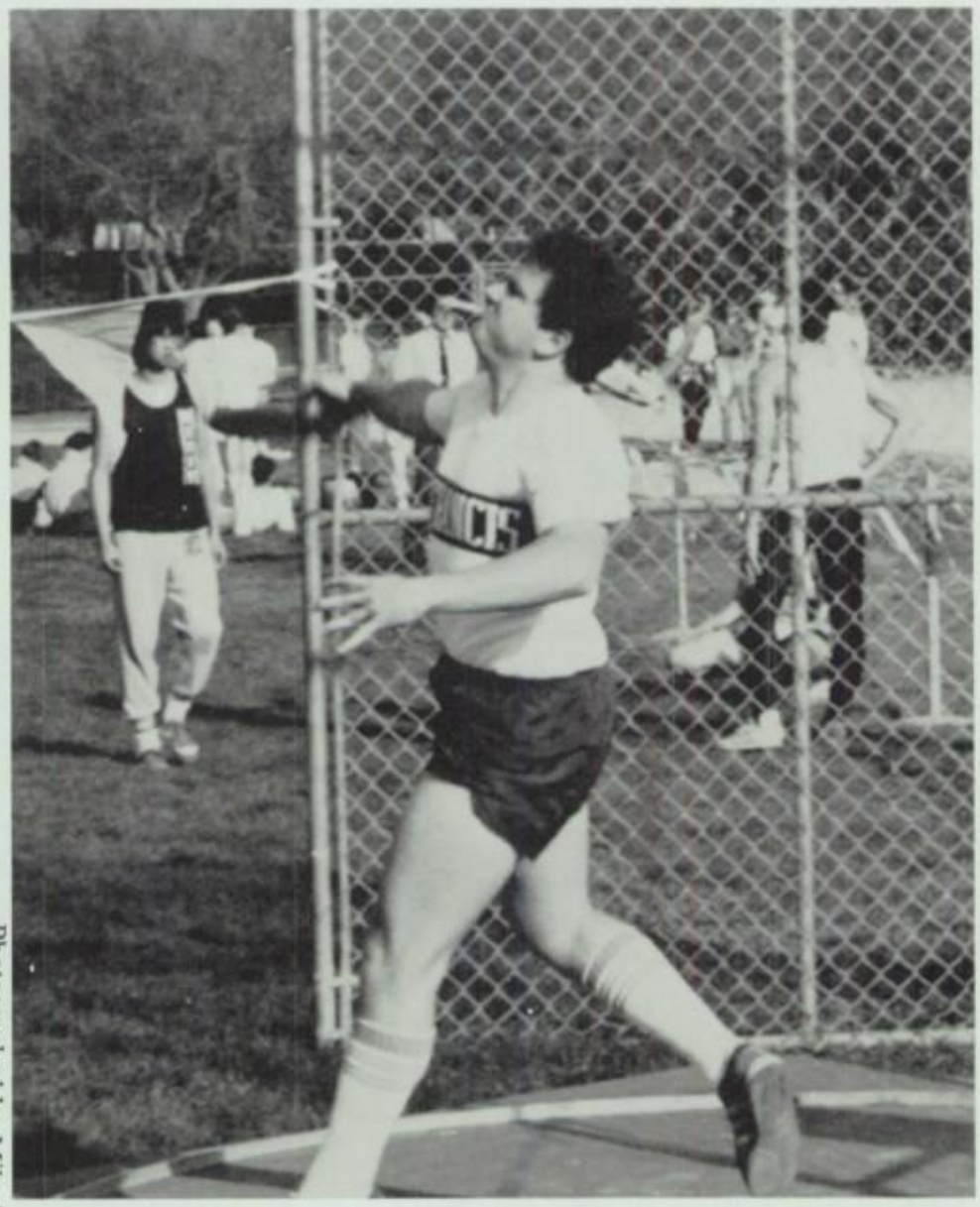
Sophomore Brian Selna *puts the shot.*

Completing his windup, junior Mike Nardini launches the discus.

Another good jump for sophomore Alfredo Ramirez.



JV-Front Row: Mike Peardon. 2nd Row: John Martin, Nick Fedeli, Steve Markovich, Luca Adriani, Eric Axtell, Dan Forney. 3rd Row- Alfredo Ramirez, Mike Quinonez, James Predo, Coach John Dozier, Coach Terry Smith. 4th Row: Chris Verrill, Mike Cicchi, Tom Sorensen, Gavin Lowrey, Coach Mike Simons. 5th Row: Danny Wahl, Dan Quinn, Mark Modeste, Kevin Delaney, Brian Selna. 6th Row: Coach Tom Tuite, Erik Lundh, Andy Ramans, Kerry Mainini. 7th Row: Mike Elliot, Marc Friedenbach, Blaine Nye, Chris Tobias. 8th Row: Eric Siedenberg, Greg Winkler, Eddie McCabe, Top Row: John Rackers, Craig Miller, Kevin Brodie.

Sprinting Past the

The girls' varsity track team sprinted through another successful season to retain possession of the De Anza Athletic League championship with a dual-meet record of 6-0. The Lancers extended their winning streak to 42-0 over the last four years, while capturing first place in Region II and second place in the C.C.S.

Junior Kerry Thomas commented, "It was amazing that we could keep the winning streak going for so long. It was exciting . . . it's always fun to win." Winning seemed to be all that the girls knew how to do.

Outstanding performances for the Lady Lancers were turned in by Beth Vidakovits, Karen Lawson, Karen Nurisso, and Jennifer Jackson.

In the State Meet in Sacramento, Beth Vidakovits earned a second place finish in the high jump with a jump of 5'10", which equaled her life best mark. Sophomore Karen Lawson finished third in the long jump with a mark of 18'5½", and the 400m relay team finished in tenth place, to give the Lady Lancers a sixth place finish overall.

Awards were given to Karen Lawson-Outstanding Performer, Jennifer Jackson-Outstanding Track Performer, and Beth Vidakovits-Outstanding Field Performer. Cari Herington received the Most Improved Award, and Teresa Clark, the Coaches' Award.

Flying high above the competition is sophomore Karen Lawson.

Photographed by Mike Remmell.

Top row: Jennifer Jackson, Karen Lawson, Suzanna Heun, Michelle Griffiths, Beth Vidakovits, Anne Nurse, Jill Van Zytveld, Kerry Thomas, Teresa Clark, Coach Filios. Middle row: Jeanne Robertson, Marianne Wydeven, Kristin Rolla, Kathryn Rudey, Elizabeth Marken, Kerry Bratton, Cari Herington, Joetta Davis, Diana Rossman. Bottom row: Deborah Rasche, Cristina Jimenez, Karen Nurisso, Veronika Trinkle, Lynne Almeida.

Competition

Displaying championship form, Beth Vidakovits *clears the high jump bar.*

Saratoga is no match for *runner Liz Marken.*

Giving her best effort, Suzanna Heun *throws the discus.*

League Opponent	SF/Opponent
Cupertino	112/17
Homestead	95/27
Fremont	75/52
Lynbrook	86/37
Monta Vista	115/13
Saratoga	95/28

Region II-first place
C.C.S.-second place
State-sixth place

JV's lead the 'Track-Pack

The JV's finished their season with a 4-2 record which gave them 3rd place in the DAL. Kristi Griffen—100m and 400m relay—and Beth Puccinelli—TJ, LJ, 100m, and 300m—had consistently excellent performances.

"This year's team worked really well together," commented sophomore Jennifer Milton. "We always supported each other; we had a lot of unity."

Awards were given to Julie Southworth, Outstanding JV Track, and to Beth Puccinelli, Outstanding JV Field.

Junior Varsity

Opponent	SF	Score Opponent
Monta Vista	42	83
Cupertino	98	12
Fremont	42	84
Homestead	65	26
Lynbrook	86	37
Saratoga	85	38

Photographed by Olivia Trivia

At the sound of the gun, Cheryl Owiesny *pushes off the starting block* and begins her length of the relay.

As Cheryl Owiesny *passes the baton* to her teammate, Liz Squellati hopes she can pass her opponents.

Kelly Moore demonstrates the precision and concentration a *perfect landing requires.*

A good sprint and a *high jump* gives Beth Puccinelli high hopes for a long jump.

As these *runners leave the starting block,* Beth Puccinelli and Caroline Nagel attempt to get an early lead.

Team: Top row: Mandy Van Zytveld, Linda Armstrong, Anita Hoffmann, Bronwyn O'Mal-, Mary Gregorwich, Kelly Campisi, Cathy Daly, Julie Donohue, Beth Puccinelli, Wendy rpenter, Liz Squellati, Coach Filios. Middle row: Jennifer Stefani, Julie Southworth, Kristin tile, Mylene Mangalindan, Meg Rudey, Laura Gogan, Tracy Mooney, Alison Eby, Kristin rtwell, Mimi Giannini, Kelly Moore, Cynthia Fulop. Bottom Row: Krista Klonoff, Jamie istina, Irene Ho, Jane Lewis, Maureen McCusker, Jill Miller, Cheryl Owiesny, Anita Irwin, isti Griffin, Jennifer Milton, Lisa Hellman.

Game, Set, and Match . .

The 1985 St. Francis tennis team enjoyed a successful season finishing with a 10-2 record and second place in the WCAL. Both league losses came to league champion Bellarmine by 3-4 scores. In the CCS team championships, the Lancers beat Saratoga 4-3, but lost by the same score to Los Altos in the quarter-finals.

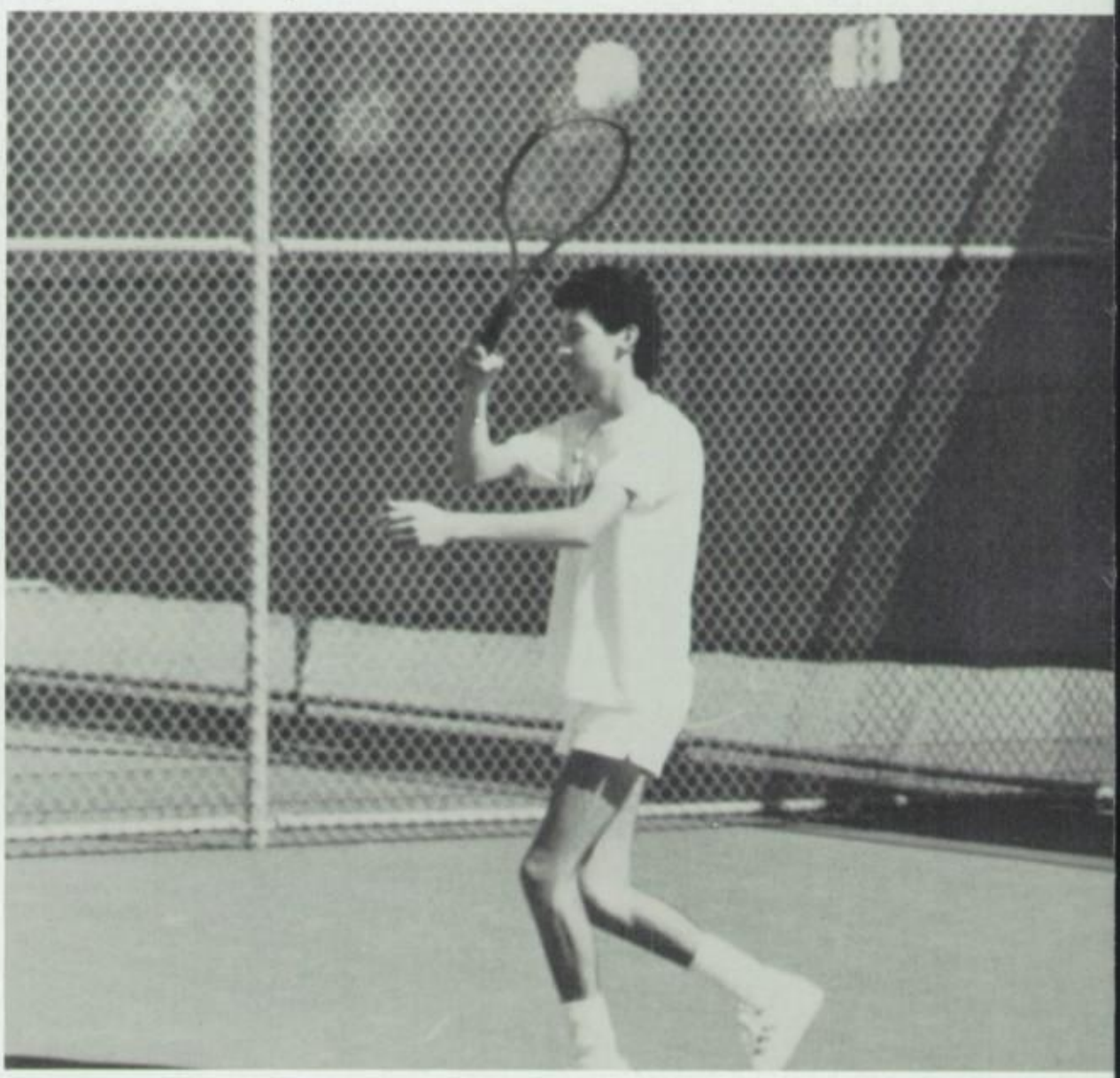
Individually, the Lancers received several great performances. The doubles' team of Chris and Adam Sanchez won the league doubles title for the third consecutive year and captured the CCS doubles' title for the second year in a row. Brian Garrow reached the league singles' final for the second year in a row and placed fourth in the CCS singles' ladder. The No. 2 doubles team of Aldo Eagle and Jim Molony advanced to the No. 1 spot for the league playoffs before losing in the finals.

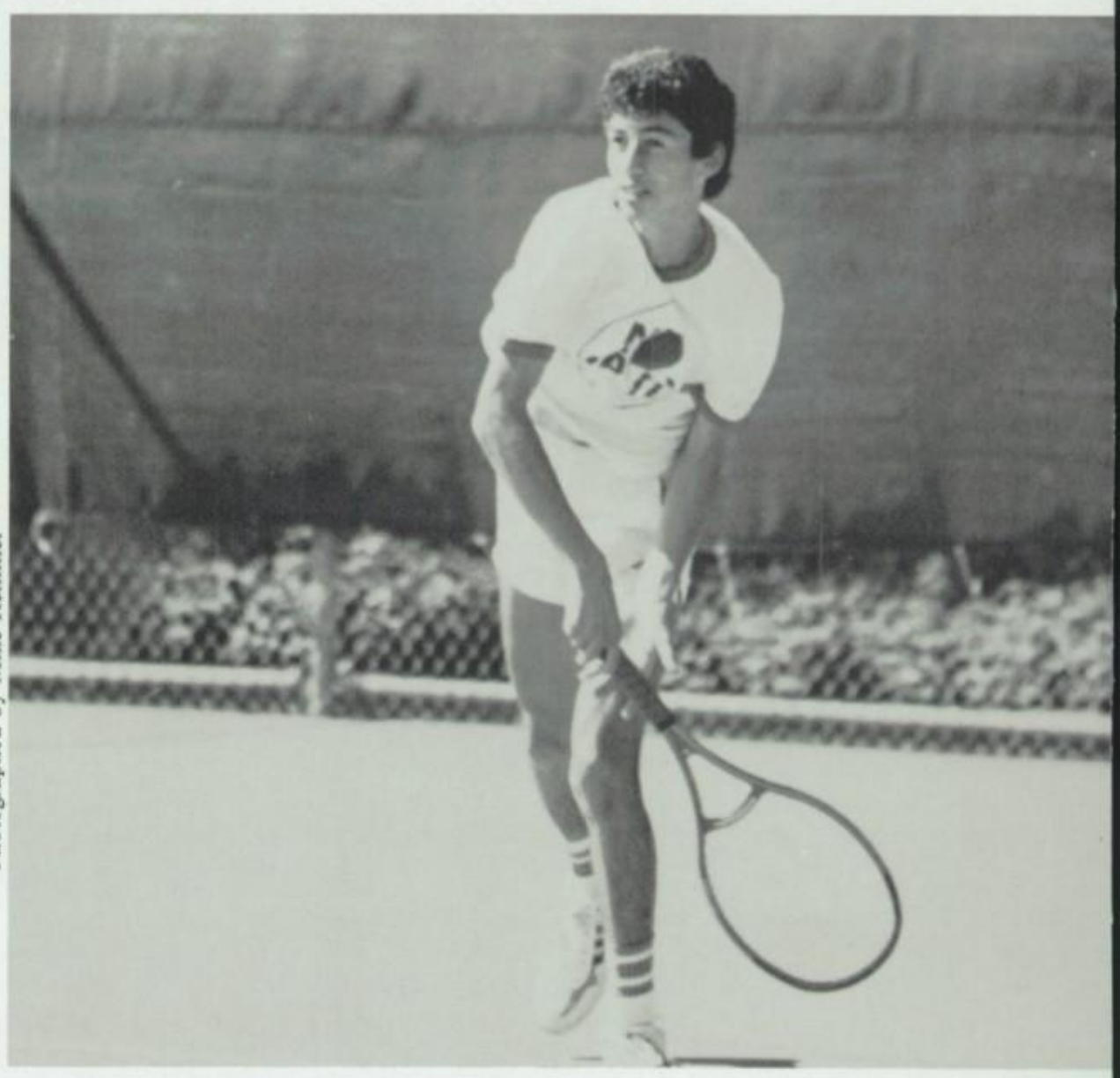
On Awards Night, Brian Garrow was named Most Valuable, Adam Sanchez was named Best Competitor, Jim Marshall was Most Inspirational, Jim Molony was Most Improved, and Chris Sanchez received the Outstanding Player award.

The JV team also enjoyed a fine season, going 10-0 in league play. Peter Morey was the Most Valuable Player and Richard Carrie received the Coaches Award.

Chasing down a backhand is senior Chris Sanchez.

The powerful serve of Adam Sanchez baffles opponents.





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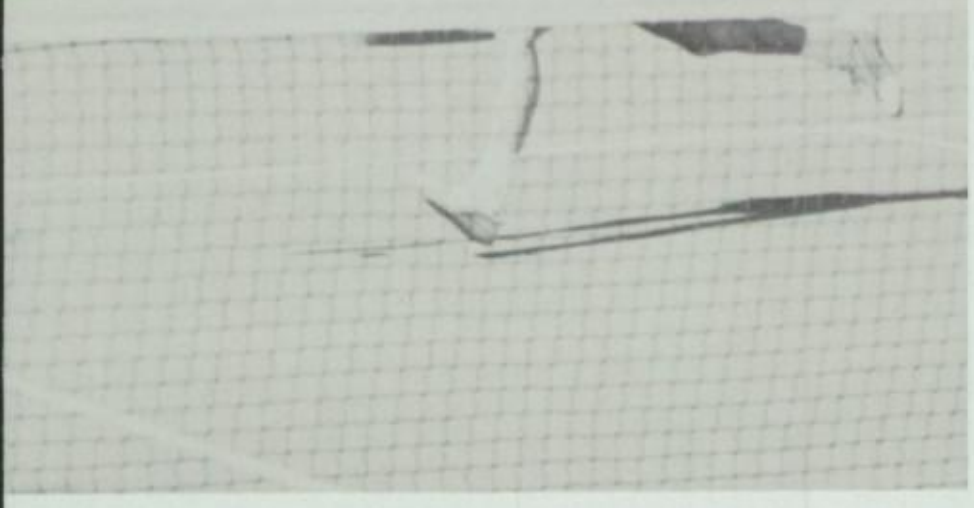
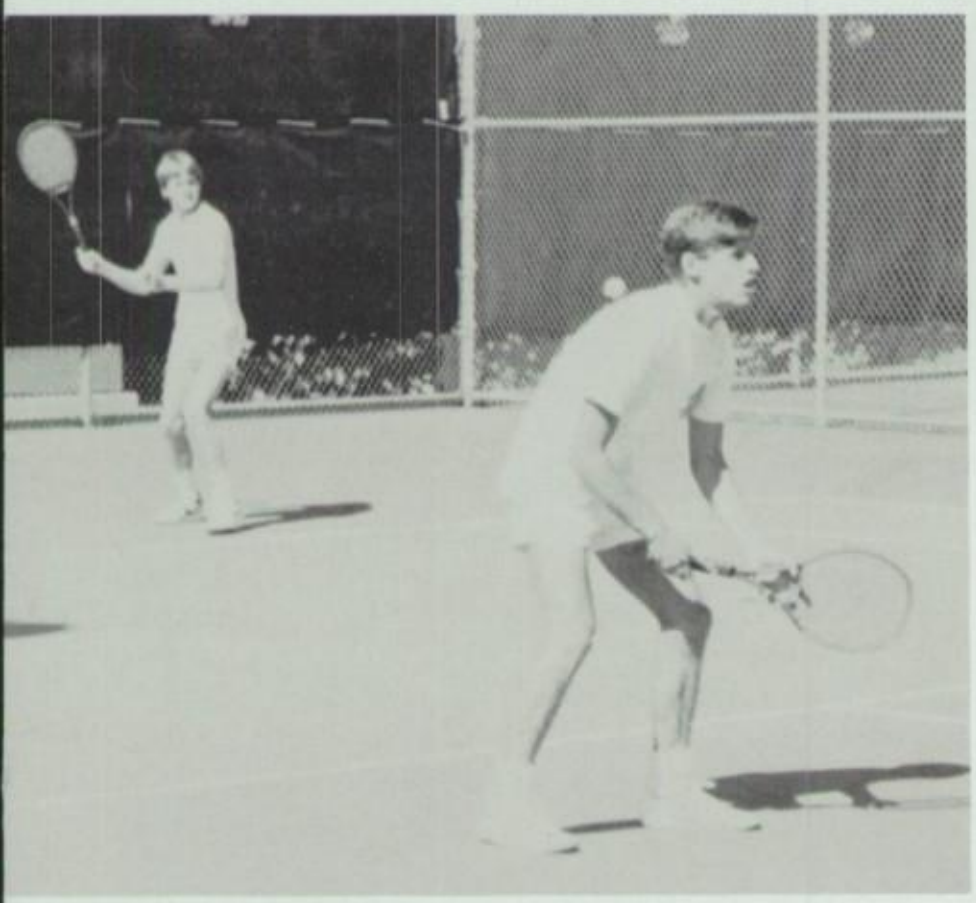
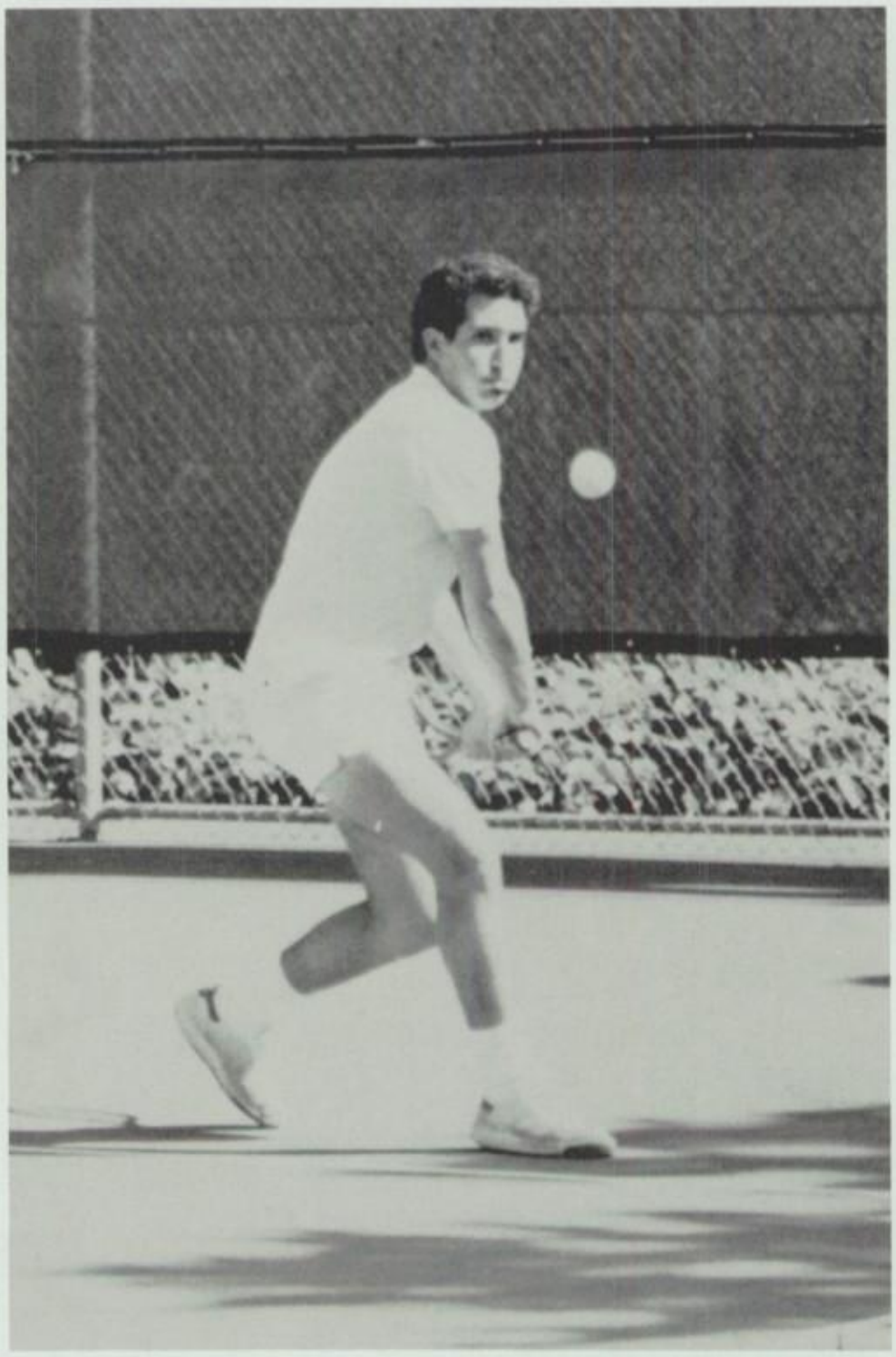


Junior Greg Hall *stretches far* to retrieve this shot.

Jim Molony gets set to *return the serve as his partner,* Aldo Eagle, anticipates some action.

Senior Jim Marshall goes to the corner to hit this *backhand.*





Varsity- Front Row: Chris Sanchez, Coach Roger Johnson, Adam Sanchez. Back Row: Peter Roloff, Rick Carrie, Jim Molony, Brian Garrow, Jim Marshall, Frank Brennan, Aldo Eagle.

JV-Front Row: Jim Quinnan, Mike Gardner, Jim Rowley, Jason Anderson, Edgar Quilala, Dan McGloin. Back Row: Coach Brian Curley, Mike Keeth, Marco Dolan, Matt Blauvelt, Pete Morey, Steve Robertson, Greg Hall.

Streamlined Swimmers Surface

Paddling up a river against the current is no easy task, especially if one is without paddles. The 1985 boys' swimming team had no paddles, but they did have such CCS champions as Bellarmine and Leland to face in league competition. Although the water was rough, they managed to stay more than afloat, and they successfully gave it their all.

The team was led by an exclusive list of returning seniors. Among them included Co-Captains Chris Donohoe and Sean Giffen, Brian Colety, Tom Morgan, and Greg Sutter. Also returning were the previous year's CCS standouts Tom Schaffer and David Dobbs.

"Out of all my years at S.F., this was the best!"
-Brian Colety '85

The record for the Varsity league dual meet competition was 2 wins and 3 losses. Major meets included a victory of 84 to 63 against Gunderson and a surprise win over Gunn with a score of 85 to 84. The JV team established a league record of 4 wins and 1 loss to Bellarmine. Leaders on the JV level included junior David Becker, and sophomores Andy Kordsmeier, Terry O'Donnell, Perry Samios, and Dan Spring. Both the JV and Varsity teams looked towards the STAL league finals for their peak performances. Coach Yamamoto said the team "Did well, most swam lifetime bests."

And then there were those who swam more than well, namely seniors David Dobbs and Tom Schaffer who each qualified in several events for the prestigious CCS meet. Dobbs qualified for the finals in the 200 yard free and placed 6th; he also finished 14th in the 100 yard back consolation final. Schaffer placed 12th in the 50 yard free. Also representing S.F. at CCS were two relays, a 200 medley relay comprised of Todd Walsh '88, Brian Colety '85, and juniors Terence O'Malley and Ian Bari, and a 400 free relay consisting of junior Ian Bari and seniors Brian Colety, Tom Schaffer, and David Dobbs. The 400 free relay placed 8th in the finals.

Senior Greg Sutter summed up the season well: "there was a lot of hard work involved which resulted in my own lifetime bests and a good showing at CCS." At Sports Awards Night swimmers honored for their achievement included David Dobbs, Outstanding Varsity Swimmer; Andy Kordsmeier, Outstanding Junior Varsity Swimmer; and Terry O'Donnell, Most Inspirational Swimmer.

Taking a final breath, senior Sean Giffen closes in towards the wall.

In the first 50 of his 200 yard I.M., senior David Dobbs *takes his fly out easy.*

and Sparkle!

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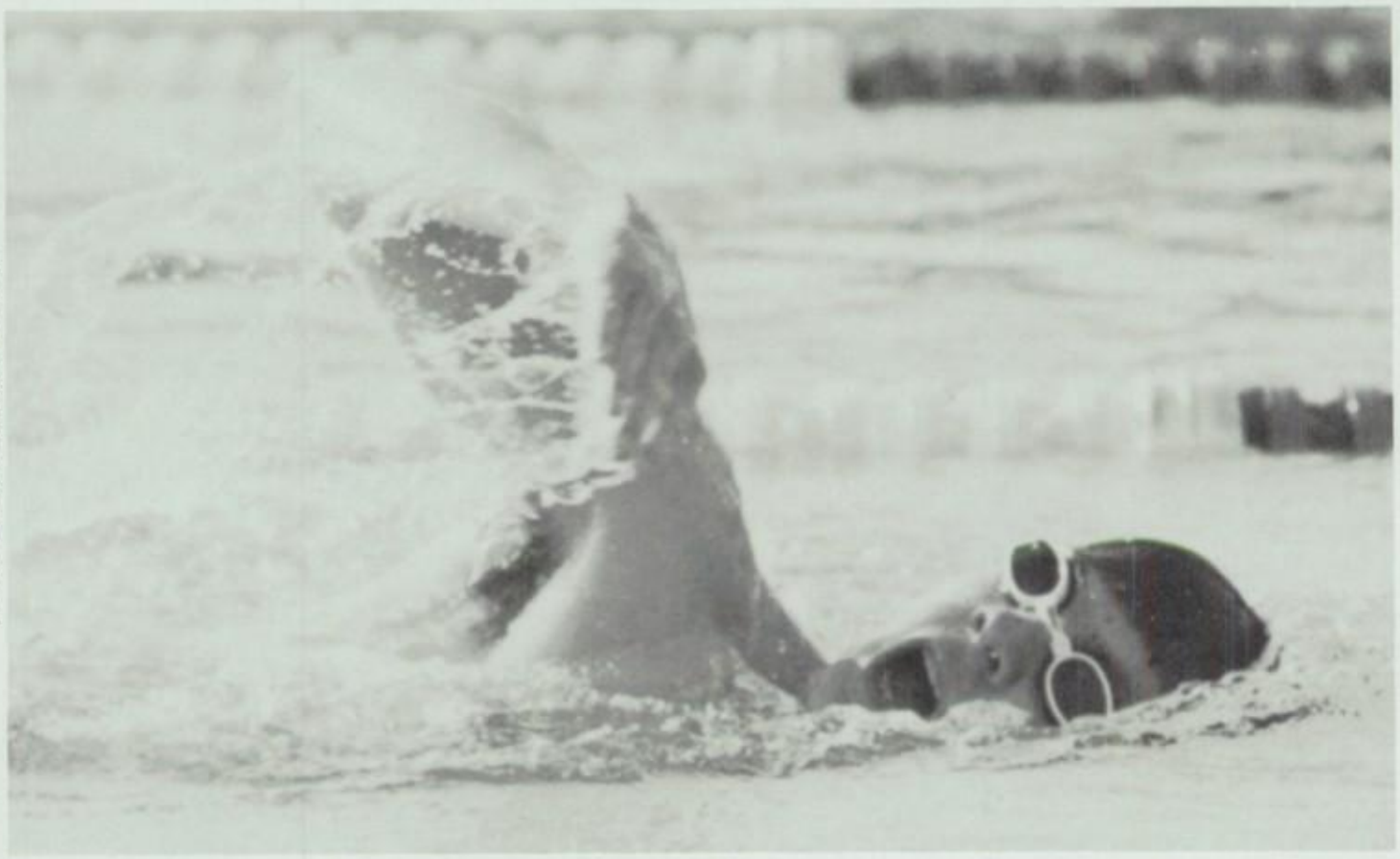

nior Varsity. Front row-Jerome Galli, Mike Koo, Neal Takamoto, Dan Spring, ave Becker. Back row-Coach Yamamoto, Terry O'Donnell, Kevin Lucas, Andy ordsmeier, Perry Samios, Jim Rodden.

Varsity. Front row-Greg Sutter, Sean Giffen, Chris Donohoe, David Dobbs, Tom Morgan, Brian Colety. Back row-Coach Yamamoto, Todd Walsh, Brian McCarthy, Terence O'Malley, Ian Bari, Dan Gambelin, Gary Wong. Missing-Tom Schaffer.

Senior flyer Brian Colety demonstrates his follow-thru technique as he races the 100 fly.

The 100 yard breastroke is a race of intense concentration for senior Chris Donohoe.

While racing the 200 yard free, sophomore Kevin Lucas *maintains high elbows for stroke efficiency.*

Stars Shine, Gymnasts "Beam"

Girls Varsity Gymnastics sprang into action with full force this season taking their first 5 meets before losing a hard fought battle to previous C.C.S. winners, Leland, by less than 20 points. The Lady Gymnasts finished 3-1 in league and 7-1 overall to take 2nd place in the DAL.

Outstanding Varsity performances were turned in by senior Diana Jaeger, junior Lisa Duarte, sophomore Christina Lum, and freshman Catherine DeLisser.

Last year the varsity team placed fourth in the CCS. This year, the team, which finished 3rd, was noted by coach Nancy Larson as being much stronger—"in fact my strongest team ever. They just kept getting better."

Awards were given to Christina Lum, Most Outstanding, and Lisa Holder, Most Improved. Diana Jaeger picked up the Coaches Award, and Junior Lisa Duarte picked up the Award for Most Valuable Gymnast.

The JV's tied up their third undefeated with a 4-0 league record and 8-0 overall to take 1st place in the DAL. The JV's were led by Kristen McMullen, Juliet Baciocco, and Julie Osborne. The gymnasts enjoyed close victories over their toughest competitors—Cupertino and Silver Creek.

Kristin McMullen received the award for Most Valuable Gymnast, and Kathy Petrucela was awarded Most Improved.

Varsity

Opponent	SF/Opponent	
Mt. View	177.0	22.0
Gunn	160.6	130.9
Palo Alto	152.7	116.8
Los Altos	161.3	156.8
Cupertino	153.6	187.4
Leland	198.9	217.4
Gilroy	192.9	168.2
Live Oak	200.5	130.6

Photographed by Sanford and Myers

Julie Osborne demonstrates the balance needed in *perfecting her leaps.*

The JV Gymnasts *"starting line up"*: Lillian Toth, Agna Ostoya, Jenny Carmichael, Kathy Petrucela, Juliet Baciocco, Julie Osborne, Stacey Quilala, Kristen McMullen.

Lillian Toth practices *reaching for the "gold"* in the pre-meet warm up.

Andrea Seefeldt shows how *patience is an important quality* of the modern gymnast.

After an intense performance, Diana Jaeger *nails her landing.*

Junior Varsity

Opponent	SF/Opponent	
Mt. View	178.3	120.2
Gunn	157.5	136.6
Los Altos	159.3	144.0
Palo Alto	160.2	130.1
Cupertino	194.4	166.5
Silver Creek	192.1	181.1
Gilroy	197.2	116.0
Live Oak	197.8	42.0

Varsity Team. Top row: Coach Nancy Larson, Lisa Holder, Diana Jaeger, Lisa Duarte, Julie Walsh, Valerie Merlitti, Stacey Mallory. Middle: Jerry Ososkie, Bottom row: Christina Lum, Catherine DeLisser, Amy Giorgianni.

JV Team. Top row: Linda Morey, Andrea Seefeldt, Melissa Wong, Elisa Simmons, Wendy Michael, Kim Carsten, Kristen McMullen, Christina Haley, Carolyn Whealan, Tiffany Vandeweghe, Michele Antonoli, Kerri Grubb, Bottom row: Coach Nancy Larson, Cathy Moss, Melissa Attard, Serena Lau, Lisa Rendon, Claudia Aasen, Sarah Basso, Juliet Baciocco, Julie Osborne, Lillian Toth-Fejel, Jennifer Carmichael, Kristen Lighthouse, Stacy Quilala, Agna Ostoya, Amy Santana, Kathy Petrucela.

Golfers Tee Off on Opponents

The 1985 Lancer Golf team completed an excellent season, finishing with a record of 8-1-1 and winning the WCAL tournament by six strokes. Led by the coaching of Father Wheeler, the team played consistently well, as their record suggests.

On the Ocean Course at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, the Lancers won the WCAL championship by six strokes. Doug Haun led the way with a two over par 74 as he became the 1985 WCAL Golf Champion. Steve Shea followed with a 79, Grant Ingram shot an 82 and Jeff Siri shot an 84 to lead the Lancers.

This victory qualified the team to play in the CCS golf championships at Rancho Canada golf course in Carmel. The team placed fifth, only seven strokes behind the winning team. Doug Haun shot a 75, as did Steve Shea, on the par 71 course. Jeff Siri shot a 76, Mike Tyll a 78, and Brian Kerr an 80 to lead the Lancers. Doug Haun qualified to play in the Nor-Cal golf tournament.

On Awards Night, Doug Haun received the Jim Hannibal Memorial Award, Brian Kerr won Most Improved and Steve Shea received the Coaches Award.

Brian Kerr tees off at the eighteenth hole.

Sinking a crucial putt is senior Doug Haun.

Steve Shea strokes his way out of the rough.

Junior Jeff Siri *drives one long.*

Sophomore Mike Tyll *follows through on his fairway shot.*

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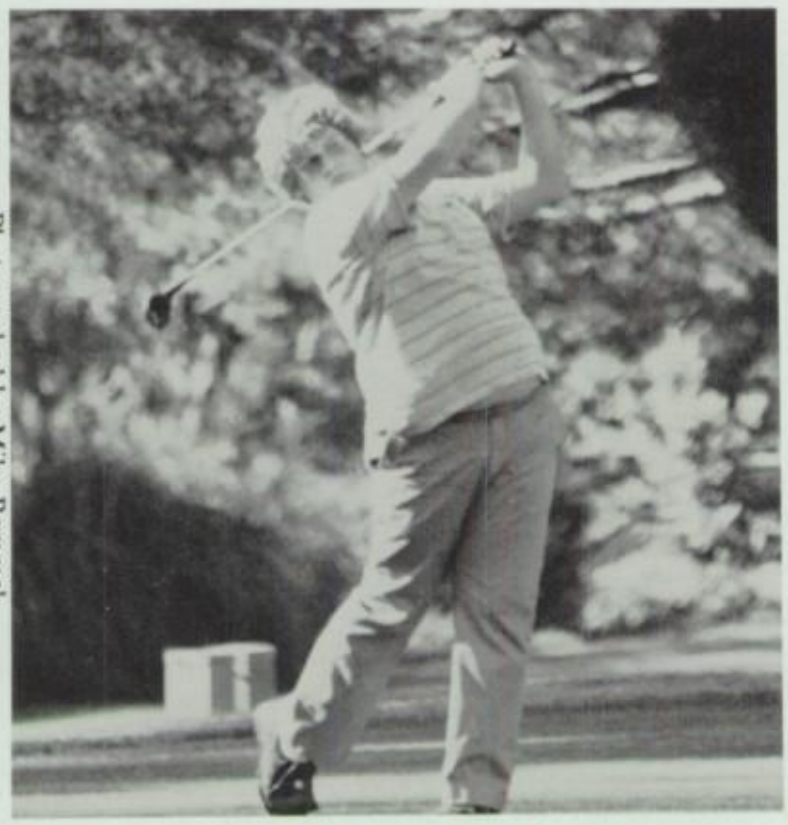


Varsity- Front Row: Mike Tyll, Grant Ingram, Mike Haun. Top Row: Brent Ingram, Blake Warner, Steve Shea, Doug Haun, Brian Kerr, Jeff Siri. Missing: Craig Schuldt.

JV-Front Row: Mike Ramelot, Todd Walmsley, Frank Lonergan. Top Row: John Cassin, Tom Gallagher, Mike Kerr, Kevin Prahm, Ed McGonagle, Father Wheeler.

Awesome Athletes Acknowledged

Look! There's Marcie falling off the balance beam, in front of her whole family *and* her boyfriend! And there's Mark and Tim colliding in left field over a routine fly ball! And there's Jack making that fabulous 10 foot putt to win the golf match.

Yes, once again, it was Spring Sports Awards Night, complete with long winded speakers, hot stuffy classrooms, and, of course, slides and pictures that captured you at your best—and your worst.

This year Paul Sorensen and Cristin Cracraft were named Athletes of the Year. Paul received the Brother Salvador Memorial Trophy for his participation in football, where he was co-captain and named Most Valuable Player, and track, in which he competed in the shot put. Cristin was awarded the Debbie Baynes Memorial Trophy for her athletic abilities in tennis, soccer, and track. In soccer she was awarded the Coachs' Award and in tennis she received Most Inspirational.

Five senior boys also received trophies. Rick Duque, Jim Thompson, Mike Zauner, Dave DeCarlo, and Joe Giarrusso. Rick was honored for his outstanding basketball skills which helped the team reach the CCS finals. Jim also was a part of the basketball team. He was also one of the 8 seniors that competed on the track team. Jim participated in his speciality, the high jump. Both Mike Zauner and Dave DeCarlo played important roles on the soccer team. Dave played goalkeeper and for his efforts was named Most Valuable Player. Mike received the Best Offensive Player for his outstanding skills. Along with being on the soccer team Dave played shortstop on the baseball team, while Mike place-kicked for the football team. Joe Giarrusso received the Athletic Director's Award for his excellent managing skills.

Lisa Duncan, Beth Vidakovits, and

Special Sophomores: Mark Scharrenberg and Amy McDonald.

Senior Standouts: Rick Duque, Mike Zauner, Dave DeCarlo, Jim Thompson, and Joe Giarrusso.

Fantastic Freshmen: Tina Montoya and Tom Lamica.

"A" Number One Athletes: Paul Sorensen and Cristin Cracraft.

Photographed by Olivia Trivia

Kathy Beach were named Senior Girl Athletes of the Year. Lisa was a major factor on the Basketball team. She also participated on the swim team. Beth was named All-American for her outstanding skills in the high jump. She also helped the team by scoring in the 400, 800, and long jump. Kathy played volleyball and softball this year. She received Most Valuable Defensive Player for softball.

Eric Scharrenberg and Tricia Curry were named Junior Athletes of the Year. Eric played on the football team, which he helped quarterback to the CCS championship, the basketball team, and the baseball team. Tricia played volleyball and basketball. She received the Hustle Award for basketball.

Mark Scharrenberg and Amy McDonald were winners again this year. Mark participated in Varsity football, and JV basketball and baseball. He received MVP for his brilliant baseball skills. Amy played on both JV and Varsity teams. For JV, she played on the volleyball and softball teams and played on the Varsity soccer team. For soccer she was awarded Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Both Freshmen Athletes of the Year played three sports each. Tom Lamica received the Greg Bontempi Memorial Trophy for playing football, baseball, and basketball. Tina Montoya played JV volleyball and basketball and Varsity softball

Jubilant Juniors: Eric Scharrenberg and Tricia Curry.

Spectacular Seniors: Beth Vidakovits, Kathy Beach, Lisa Duncan.

Just Shootin' Aroun

Many students participate in school athletics. However, because of the large number of gifted athletes at St. Franics, not everyone has a chance to participate in these sports. Intramural basketball offers a chance to play to any junior or senior who did not play Varsity or JV basketball. Although the league is competitive, the purpose is for the players to have fun.

The league was coordinated by Mr. Steve DeMaestri and was a complete success. There were a total of 14 teams equally divided into two leagues (National and American). A faculty team played in the National league but their games do not count towards the championship since the faculty usually wins.

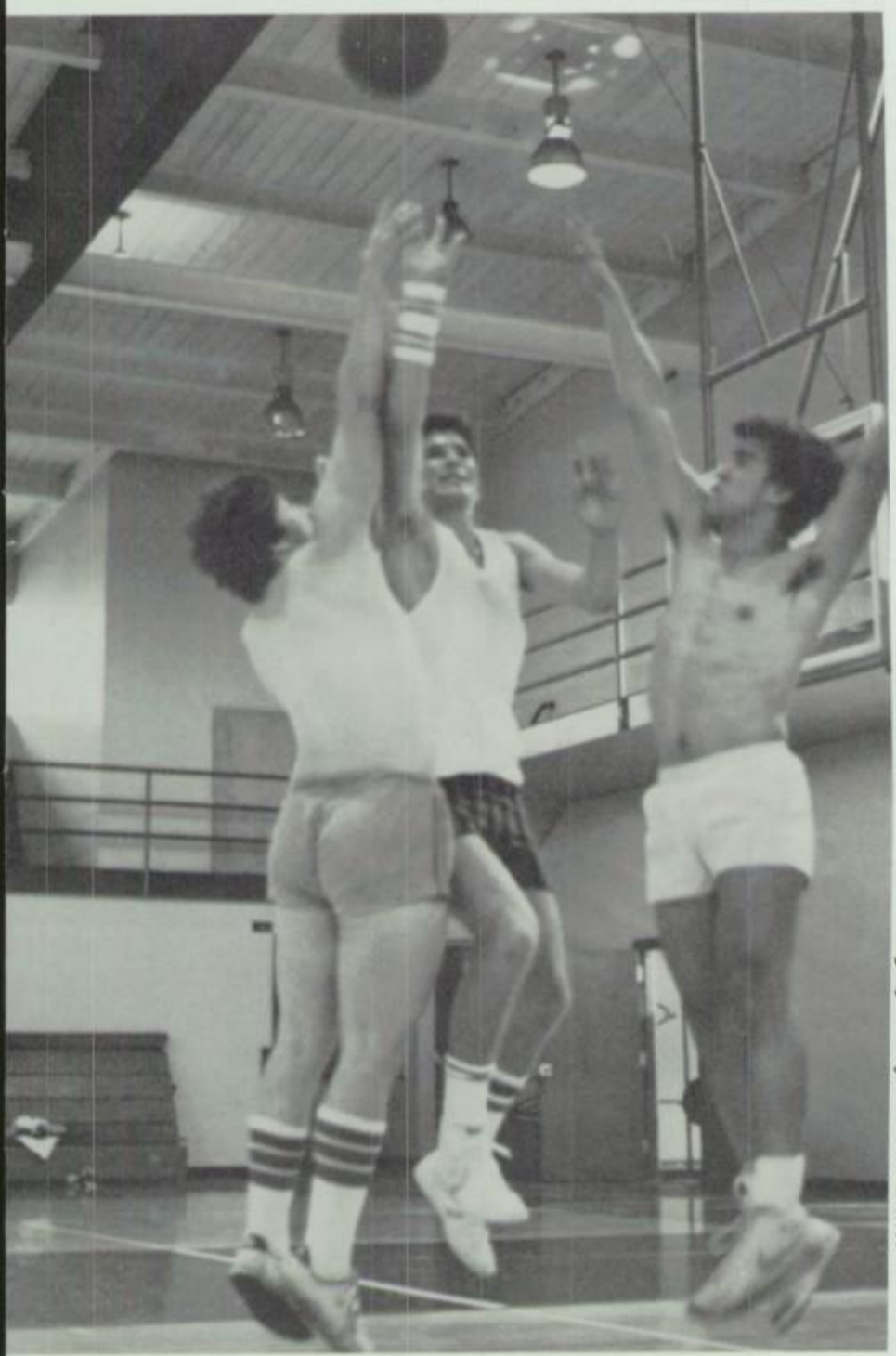
Various strange teams added color to the league. The "Team of Gods" made a strong showing and advanced to the league championship. On the other hand, the "Gang of Pi" (GOP), a team with an average SAT score of 1370, lost every regular season game (by an average margin of over 50 points).

In the league championship game, Steve Shea's team came back from a nine point halftime deficit to defeat the "Team of Gods" 46-36. Members of the league champions were Steve Shea, Michael Gates, Roosevelt Noble, Sean Giffen, Dion Wilks, Jeff Semba and Bill Ballhaus. Scoring leaders for the league were Mike Blair and Kip Lewis.

Marco Dolan's quick change of direction leaves Terry Smith going the wrong way.

Kip Lewis is fouled as he attempts a layup.

Never one to turn down an open shot, *Mike Simons attempts a fadeaway jumper.*



Peter Margaretich, although pressured by the defense of Terry Giguiere and Fred Crosby, *gets the shot off.*

On his way to the hoop, John McGuire drives past Ed Kennedy.

William Coggshall *attempts a long jumper.*

Trapped by the defense of Ed Kennedy, Craig Scalise looks for someone to pass to.

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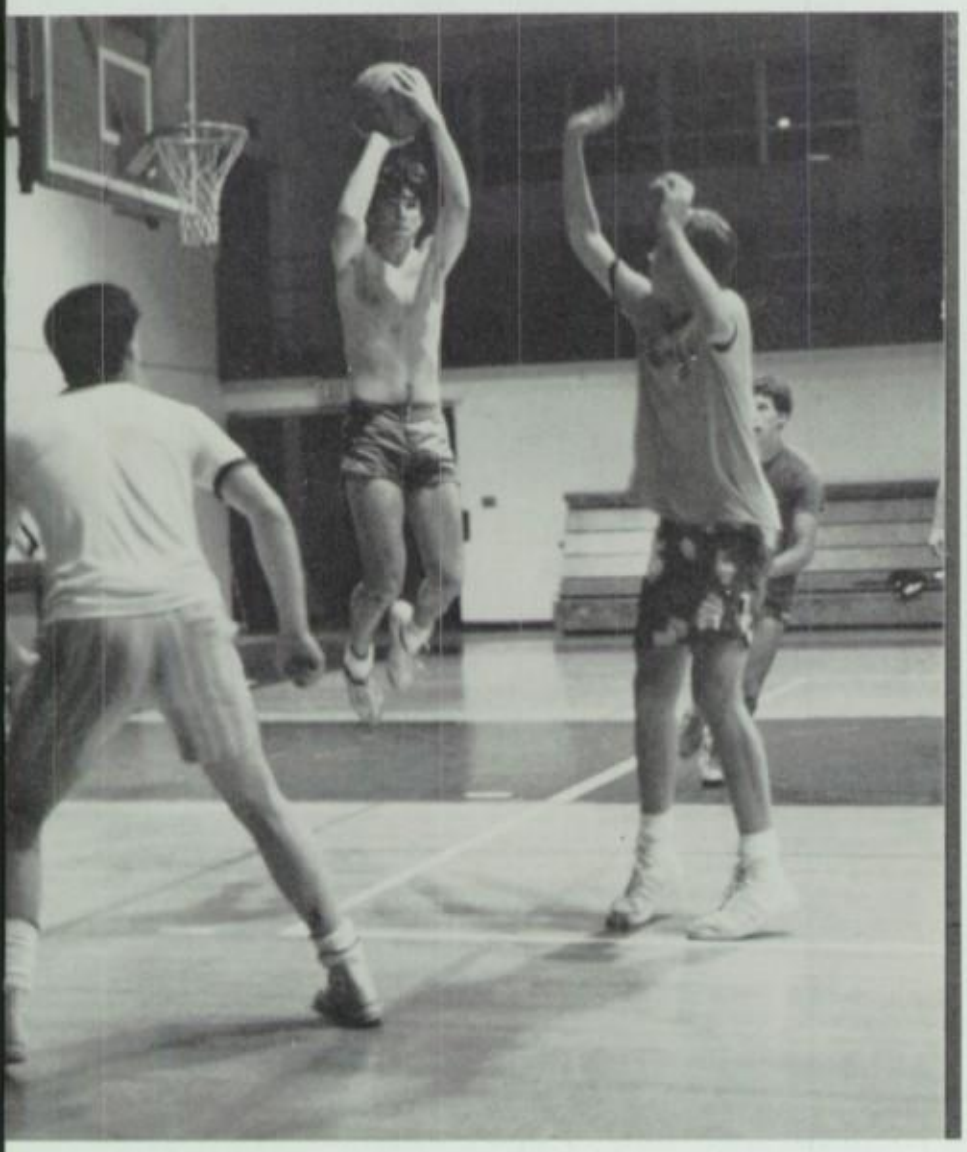

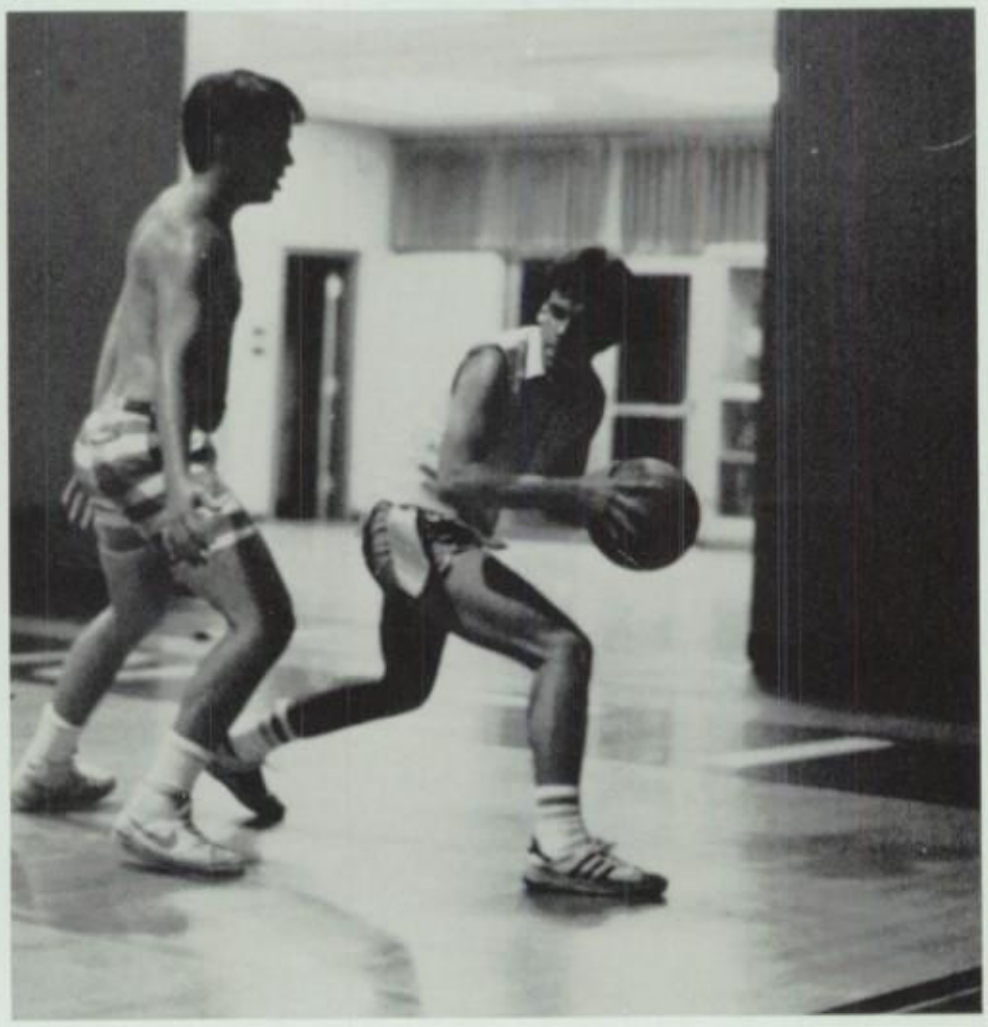

Sports Wrap-up

August. A month when most people are still on vacation. But for twelve St. Francis students, summer is over. For the next two weeks these students will learn the skills that will put them in the realm of sports medicine. These twelve students will soon be trainers for football, baseball, volleyball, basketball, and many other sports.

Trainers are not the only part of St. Francis athletics. Managers and statisticians also play an intricate role in St. Francis athletics. Even though managers and statisticians do not get any formal training, they are still very important. Without managers the athletes' equipment would fall apart, facemasks would come off football helmets, shoes would lose cleats, and balls would go flat. In the same way, without statisticians, a team's playing edge would be lost. Football coaches would be calling the same plays over and over again, and baseball coaches would not know who's up or who made the last out.

Even though trainers, managers, and statisticians are taken for granted, they still keep coming back and helping the team. Without these special people, St. Francis athletics would fall apart. Manager Dino Julian remarked, "When we come together in August—trainers, managers, and team—we all work as one. It's a group effort."

Busy at work, statisticians Nicole Lamica and Jenny Castle assist the boys' swim team.

Keeping the records straight, statistician Nancy Hintz records the latest facts on baseball.

Working under pressure, Bob Kusters repairs a helmet while player Mike Szybinski looks on.

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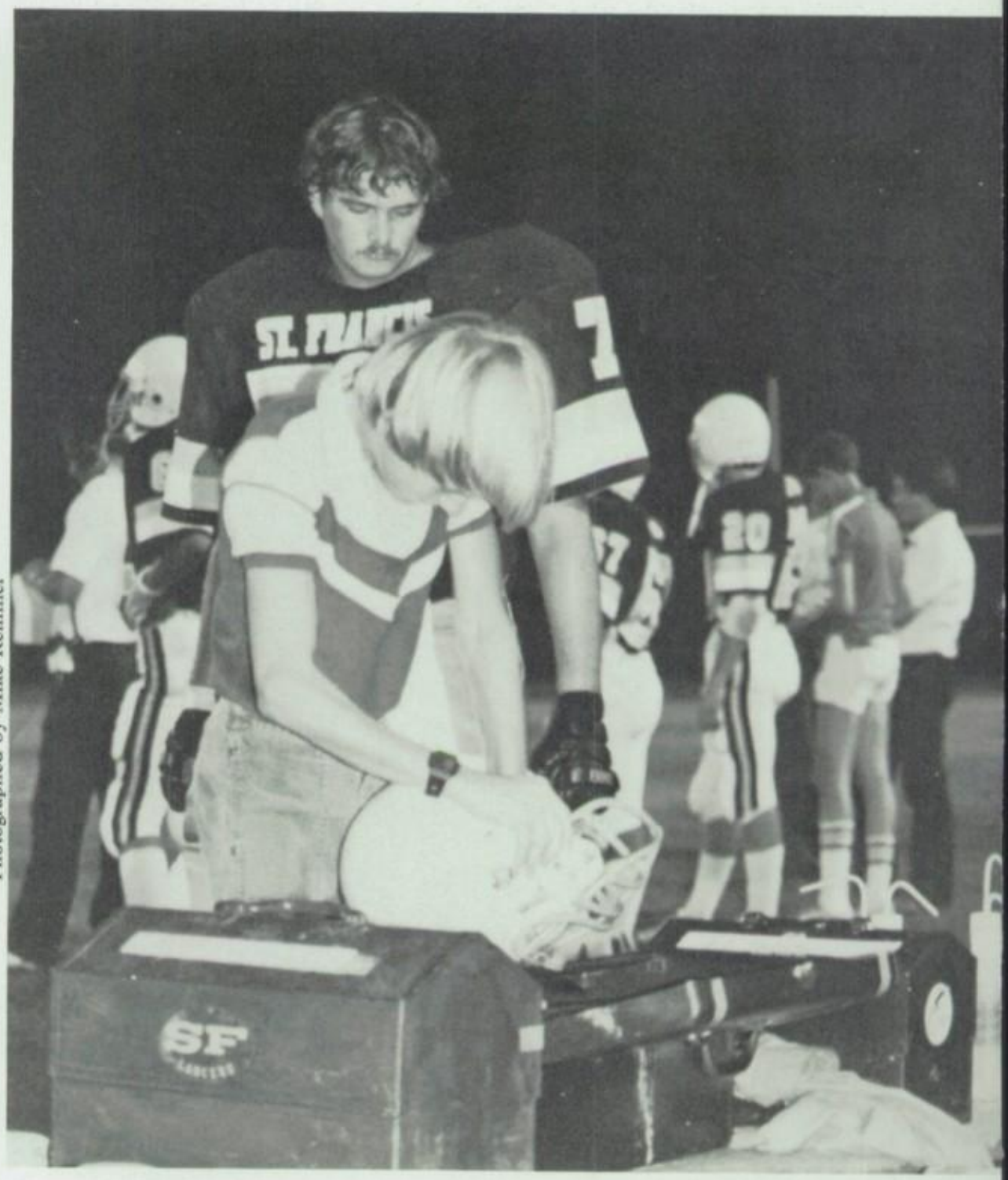

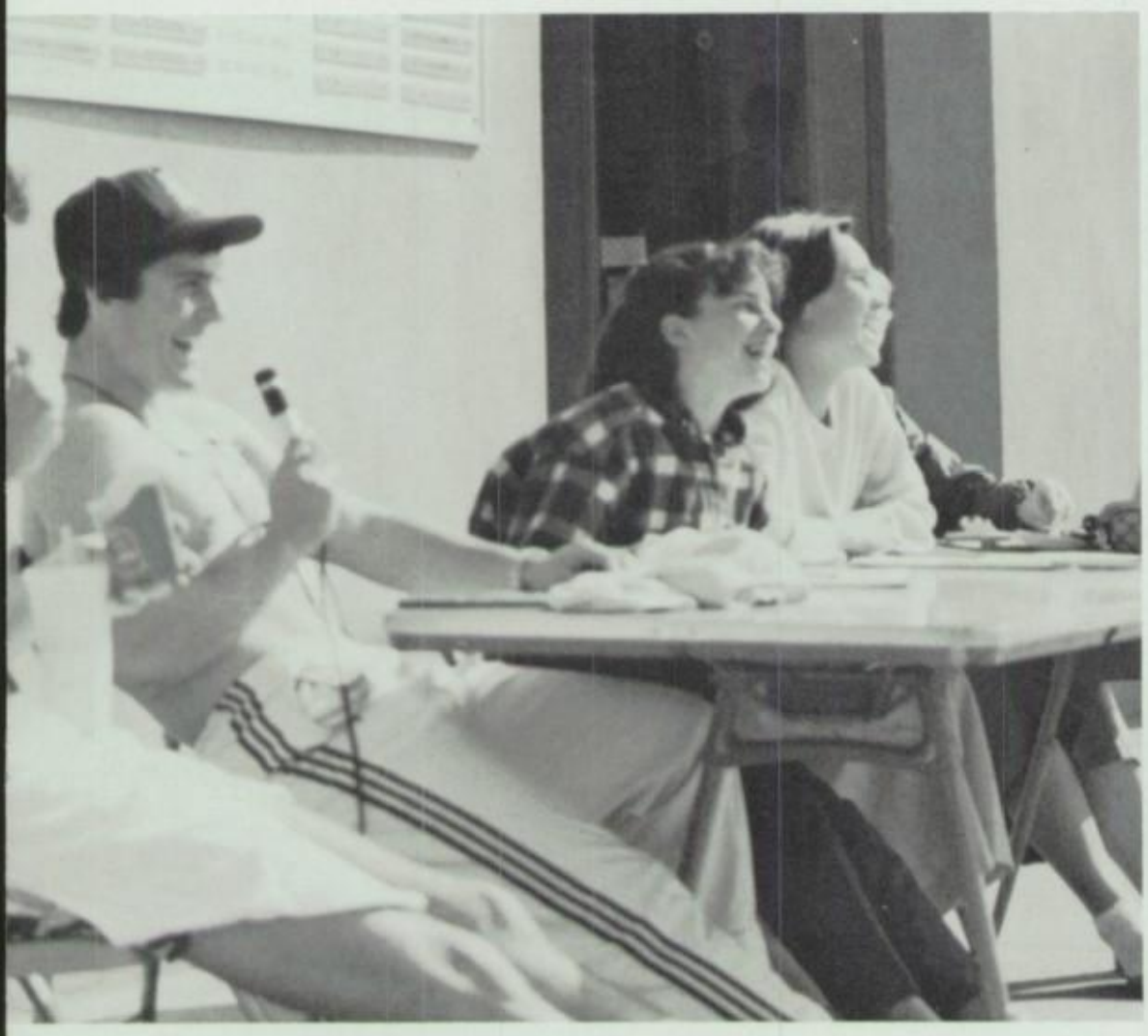

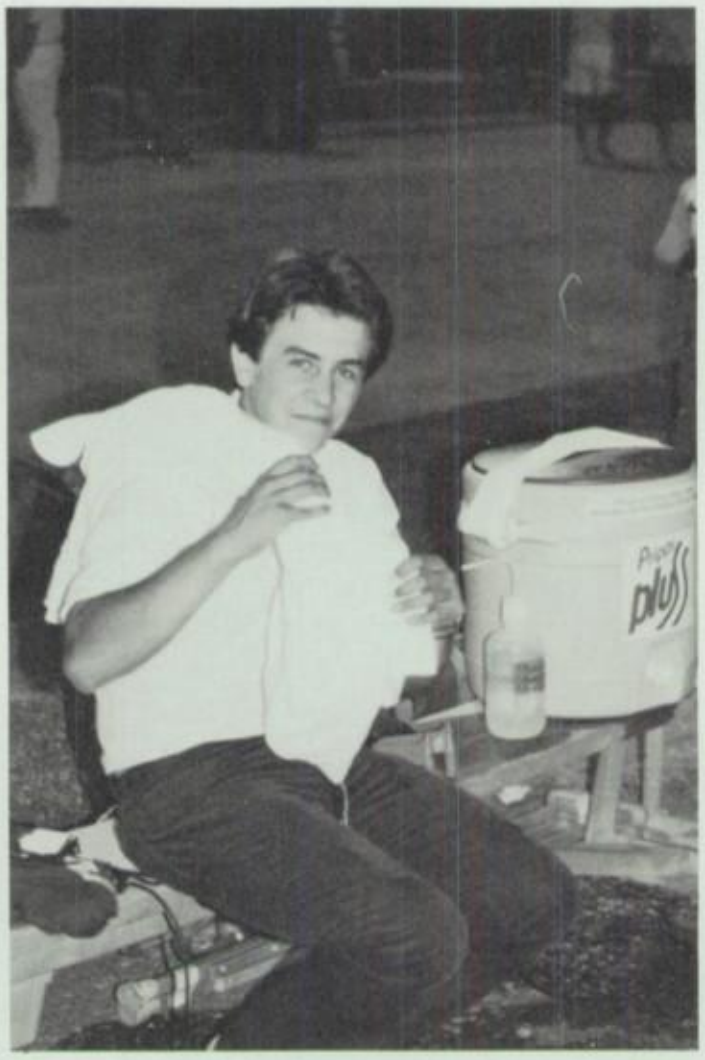

aving a good laugh, swimmer Greg Sutter clowns
ound with statisticians Nicole Lamica and Jenni-
Castle.

king a break, manager Joe Giarrusso relaxes dur-
g a football game.

ith a reassuring touch, trainer Brad Spencer checks
p Lewis's leg.

Managers, Trainers, and Statisticians: Front row-John Suellentrop, Marielena Pastega; Second row-Liz Johnston, Nancy Hintz, Michelle Lawrence, Jill Ruth. Third row-Christine Lilly, Eric Woodward, Ellen Murtha. Back row-Edgar Quilala, Wade Spenader, Marc Graton, Dino Julian.

Faculty & Staff/Academic Edition

105 Players

Born: 1896-1961

Religious: 16; Lay: 89

Stopping for a chat in the quad are Mr. Delaney, Heidi Windham, and Bro. Joe.

Just finishing yearbook deadlines is Mrs. Griego.

Mr. Filios searches for Ghosts to bust at the Dawn Disco.

Listening to a student's remark, *Mrs. Keller smiles.*

Preparing student art work in the display case, Ms. Adams surprises Ms. Tennant.

What teacher was seen wearing a shirt that matched his textbook on crazy shirt day?

What two teachers were due to deliver a baby in the Spring of 1985?

What class involves the much hated significant figures?

What history teacher played on the Stanford Cardinal basketball team?

What two new teachers joined the faculty at the end of the first semester?

Answers: Mr. Johnson; Mrs. Miller & Mrs. Filios; Chemistry; Mr. Simons; Mr. Carder, Mr. McCabe

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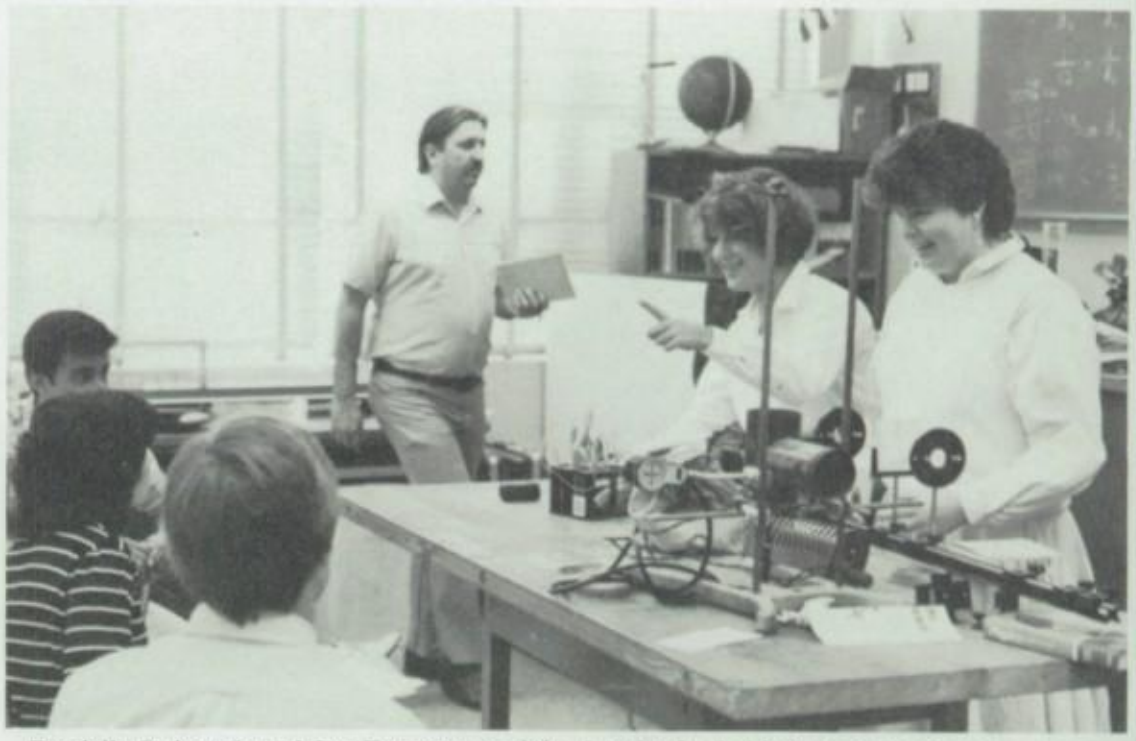
Physical Discoveries

"If it doesn't work, it's physics." With this encouragement from Mr. DeLion, the Honors Physics class was told early in the year that they would be required to present a physics project to the class at the end of the third Quarter.

The students could build anything that demonstrated a physics principle. The project could involve electricity, motion, force, water, etc. There was one condition: the project had to work. This small catch caused some people problems as Dave Carter put so aptly "!#?!* it doesn't work!" Eventually, however, everyone worked out their difficulties and presented interesting and successful projects. For three days, students explained and demonstrated their projects to the class. Among them were miniature engines, pendulums, microphones, and small cannons.

Everyone learned from the experiments. Knowledge was gained not only from building a project, but from seeing the work of peers.



Danielle Swiontek and Jen Freeman explain the physics behind their miniature cannon.

Pursuing a Topic

Research! It was on everyone's hate list, and yet, no one left St. Francis without having completed at least one term paper. This year the English department developed a new kind of research paper: a fifteen page report about a student's quest for information.

The Sophomore "I Search" paper was a report about a topic and the researching process a student underwent while writing a research paper. During the seven weeks of preparation, students were required to write two letters, read a minimum of fifty pages, conduct a taped interview with an expert, make one visitation, and keep a day-to-day log of their work. "The hardest part is the research because I've never had to do a paper like this," said Vickie Burns, '87. When writing the paper, the students included what they wanted to know and learn about their chosen topic, what they found and did not find, what problems and successes they had, and what they learned in their research.

The "I Search," like most school assignments, was reluctantly done, but hopefully, the students learned how to research a topic. This report will help them survive high school and college assignments.

Deep in thought, Caroline Nagel makes use of the Saint Francis library.

Creative Classes

Upon entering, a sense of creativity pervaded the room. Music is a constant part of the curriculum, ranging from rock and roll to the classics. However, despite the casual surroundings, the class was being taken very seriously by everyone involved.

Art I, otherwise known as An Introduction to Art, exposed the students to several types of artwork, ranging from scratchboards to cartooning. Since the students were able to try several different projects, they could then decide whether they would like to take Drawing and Painting or Crafts. Included in their studies was a project called Metamorphosis, in which a common object such as a pencil became more and more abstract through sketching a series of pictures. Art III, Crafts, deals more with the hands-on type of projects, such as stained glass or mask making. Art IV which is for those who have taken at least 2 previous years of art, focused on the individual student. A contract was drawn up, describing projects and deadline dates. Then the teacher and pupil signed the contract, and the student was on his own. Ms. Sylvan Adams, the Art I-IV teacher, said, "I'm there more as a resource for their questions than as an actual teacher."

The art classes taught not only crafts, but background, as well. Art I, II, and III also include art history in their curriculum. Field trips were also a part of the art studies. This year, groups went to the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco.

Though each class is quite different, the feelings were the same. To the true artist, the projects weren't just hard work. "My favorite project was when I made a paper mache elephant," said Republican Denise Olenak. To each his own.

In a festive mood, Terri Shirley creates a Russian Easter egg.

Learning to Be Free

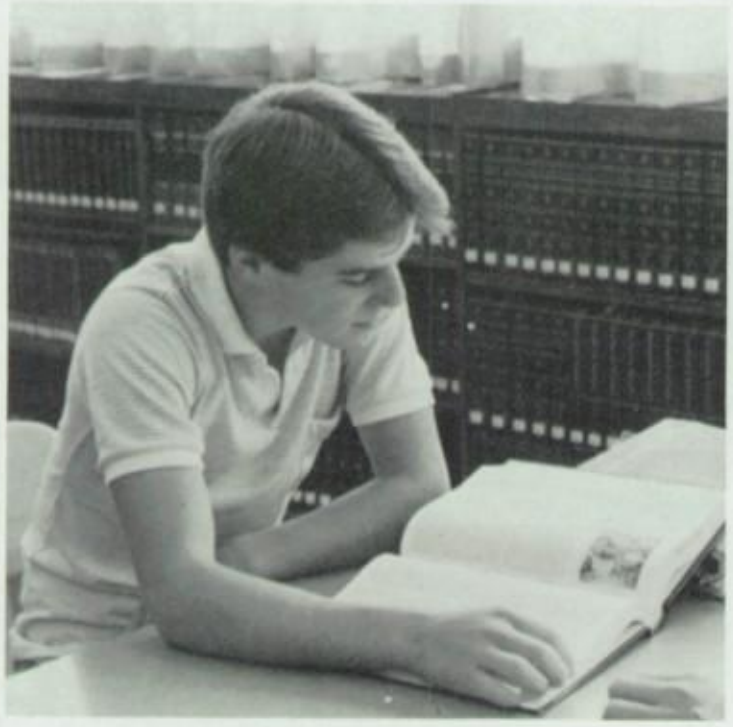
To the average St. Francis student, that classroom above the girls' gym is nothing more than "the sewing room". But to those who enrolled in the independent living class, it is much more.

The class itself is broken down into four sections: budgeting, housing, nutrition, and wardrobe. The general focus is on using your money wisely and stretching what you have for when you are on your own. The topics covered include: banking and credit, meal planning and nutrition, how to decorate/furnish an apartment and arrange a lease, how to do laundry, mending, and color analysis. "Most of the things I teach come from practical experience and common sense, because the kids just don't realize how difficult it can be to be on your own," said Ms. Karen Selletti. "We have visitors come in and talk, so that the students can really hear for themselves what it's like out there." Ms. Selletti has a secondary teaching credential and a degree in home economics. Joan Ryan, 86', said, "It's very helpful. It's a fun class and informative, too."

Preparing Easter candy, Stephanie Laster, Kathleen Mc Govern, Michelle Vanni, and Ms. Selletti lean forward for a closer look.

Always the conscientious student, Patti Ryan prepares some *food for thought.*

Deep in thought, Tom Grevera takes advantage of the peace and quiet of the library.



More intent on the tube than on her schoolwork, Tamara White tries to make homework more fun.

Waiting until the last minute, Alene Heun *studies for her next class.*

Study Hall

or the student with discriminating taste, he following is a review of the most com-non places or conditions for studying.

Tuning into your favorite radio station nay relieve some of the boredom of out-ning the causes of World War I, but you nay find yourself writing the next line of he song instead of the next cause of the ar. It's also a bit difficult to answer an ssay question the next day on the origin f sin when all you can remember from our study session is that "Material Girl" number five on the weekly Top 40 ountdown.

Many people don't have to worry about ackground music, because they wait to udy until school; the material is fresher your mind this way—or so they say. Many a cafeteria table has turned into a nass cramming group, but the noise level not exactly conducive to hardcore udying. Of course, some can't quite roll ut of bed early enough to study before chool, so these students study during chool. Filmstrips, movies, and choice back-row seats are especially favorable for this type of studying. Then there's always the crash course in analytical geometry or transcendentalist literature during the scenic, four-minute trip across the quad between classes. You can usually master the basics during this tutorial, but the time factor does limit the depth to which you can delve into the subject.

If, however, you don't want to miss one detail concerning your undoubtedly fascinating subjects, it's best to study alone in a quiet place. The first place that comes to mind is the library—but the quiet can become quite stifling after roughly five minutes. Therefore, some students prefer the comfort of their own room—even if they can't see their desk under the piles of notecards, reams of paper, and stacks of books. For this very reason, the bed often doubles as a table—if you can see the bed, that is.

But some just can't seem to study alone. The phone remedies this situation rather well; there's and endless supply of people to call; if you get desperate, just let your fingers do the walking. However, you usually don't accomplish much actual studying (contrary to the message you give to your parents), because all the details about Mary and John's scene in front of her locker after school is generally more interesting than conjugating French verbs or analyzing E. E. Cummings' poetry.

And there are still others who don't seem to find time to study during normal waking hours. (These are the same students who keep Folgers solvent.) Some don't even bother to go to bed; while their counterparts are franticall cramming during class, these students are peacefully nodding off in the back row.

However, whenever, and wherever students study—no matter how odd or unusual the methods, times, or places seem—the general rule of all top-notch studiers (or crammers, as the case may be) is "where there's a will, there's a way."

Despite the noise and distractions of the cafeteria, David Nack and Greg DeMaestri attempt some *last minute cramming.*

Amid messy surroundings, Rebecca Jenney tries to work on her homework *over the phone.*

"It's never too late!" thinks Ann-Marie Nobriga as she studies *on the way to school.*

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A Faculty Pursuit

Highlighting the March 23 SF Talent Show, sponsored by the senior class, was the performance of Little Prince and the Generation Gap. Little Prince made a dramatic entrance from the back of Raskob Gym and jumped onto the stage amidst the wild cheering of adoring fans. Suddenly, the sedate, composed group of teenagers became a rowdy, zealous crowd, pushing towards the stage where their heroes stood, belting out a medly of their greatest hits (including "You Really Got Me," "Twist and Shout," "Soul Kitchen," and "Louie, Louie," for a finale).

Four bodyguards stood threateningly at the sides of the stage, but their threats and valiant efforts to protect the band went for naught, as first just a few and then great masses of the screaming audience forced their way onto the stage to surround the musicians and to claim any souvenirs they could.

Little Prince and the Generation Gap made their first appearance at the SF talent show in 1977 as Mr. Small and the Referrals. Apparently, the change of name for their most recent appearance was to update their image and to "give them the recognition they truly deserve." When asked about the possibility of a return appearance, one of the members mysteriously replied, "You never know. You just never know."

"Groupie and THE BAND"—Back Row: Ms. Nancy Larson, Ms. Jean Vrechek, Ms. Patricia Tennant, Ms. Maggi Keep, Mr. Phil "Fingers" Griego, Mr. "Music" Mike Mitchell, Mr. Bill "Sticks" Delaney, Mr. Mike "Melody" Speckman, Mr. Len "Ivory Keyboard" Christensen. Front Row: Ms. Diane Griego, the LITTLE PRINCE himself—Mr. Chris Bradford, Ms. Cecilia Speckman, and Mr. "Rockin" Rob Barteletti. Missing: Ms. Sylvan Adams.

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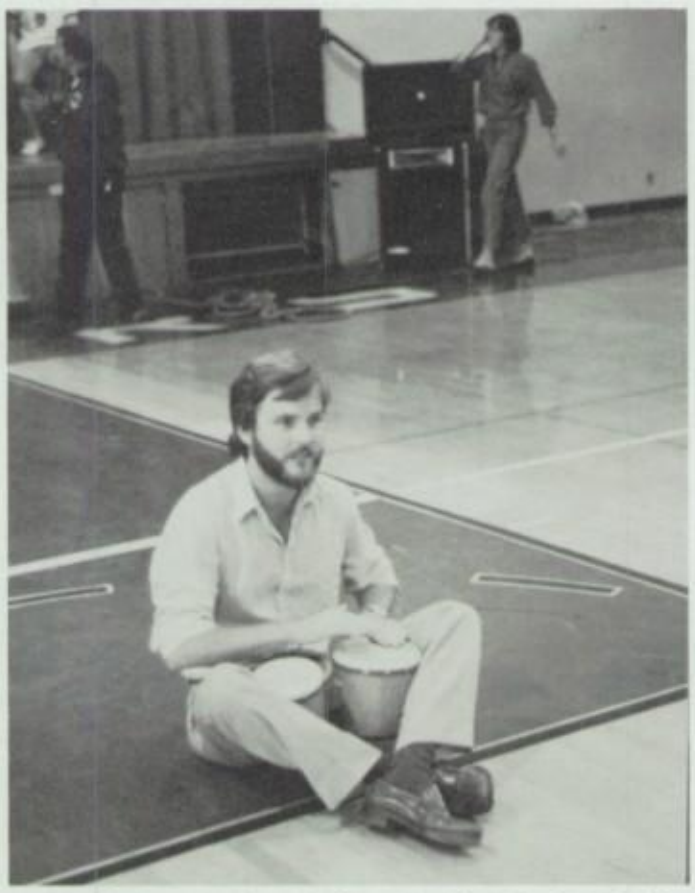

Mr. Keith Atwater plays the bongos to boost spirits during play-day competition.

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Ms. Margaret Keep shows her spirit on dress-up day, during Spirit Week.

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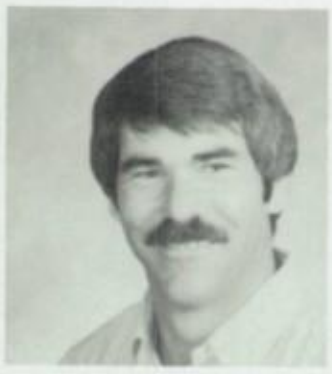

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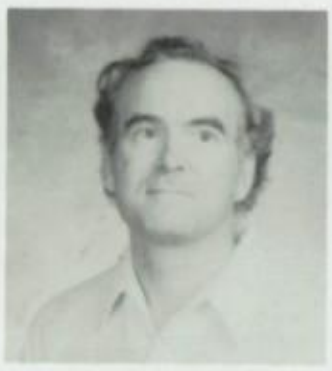

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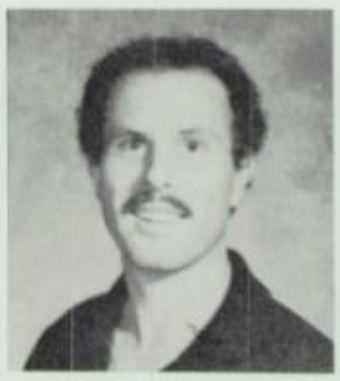

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A Faculty Pursuit

The infamous substitute Mr. Carter, demonstrating his one-of-a-kind perfect circles.

"Hey, Mr. Carter, tell us a story!" Mr. Carter considered the proposal for a moment, as he thought to himself, "Hmm. I'll tell them about my career."

"I've been around kids like you for a long, long time. I began as a teaching assistant at Stanford way back in 1931. After I graduated, I was hired by Mountain View High School as a math teacher from 1934-47. Then, I took on the position of Dean of Boys and only taught part-time. Let's see. Next, I was made the full time vice-principal, acting principal during the war, and the official principal in 1949. I held that last position until . . . oh . . . 1963, and then I transferred to the District Office. I finally retired in 1973—but the break didn't last very long."

"During the next school year, I attended a Chamber of Commerce dinner and met Br. John McLaughlin, the principal of Saint Francis. Somehow, between this dinner and a couple of later meetings at SF, he managed to persuade me to take over four classes. After I finished this stint, the public schools started to ask me to substitute . . . and, well, I've been doing it ever since."

"What about your perfect circles, Mr. Carter? Draw us a circle."

Mr. Carter chuckled and said, "You know, I should never have done that! When I was at Stanford, there was a fellow who would freehand circles, and I suppose I just picked it up from him. To tell you the truth, I forgot all about it 'til one day at SF I made one in a Geometry class—just for fun. That was one of the biggest mistakes I've ever made! A little while later, I subbed at Fremont and a boy asked me to draw a circle. (It turned out that he had a friend in that infamous Geometry class at SF.) And that's how it all started."

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Science, Math/Swimming

Freshmen Edition

360 Players

Born: 1970-1971

Graduated: 1988

Dancing for joy are Francine Walton and John O'Brien.

Blake Smith and Mike Hale *discuss their class schedules* on book day.

"I swear I'll clean it out soon," exclaims Becky Brown *about her locker.*

As part of the freshmen physical education program, *square dancers* Rich Brenner and Nora Fry show how it is done.

Freshmen class officers: Mrs. Tasnady (Moderator), Mary Carroll (Vice-President), Alyson Eby (Senator), Christina Jimenez (Senator), Mimi Giannini (Sec./Tres.), and Anna Javier (President).

What freshman's family hosted exchange student Anibal Rodriguez?

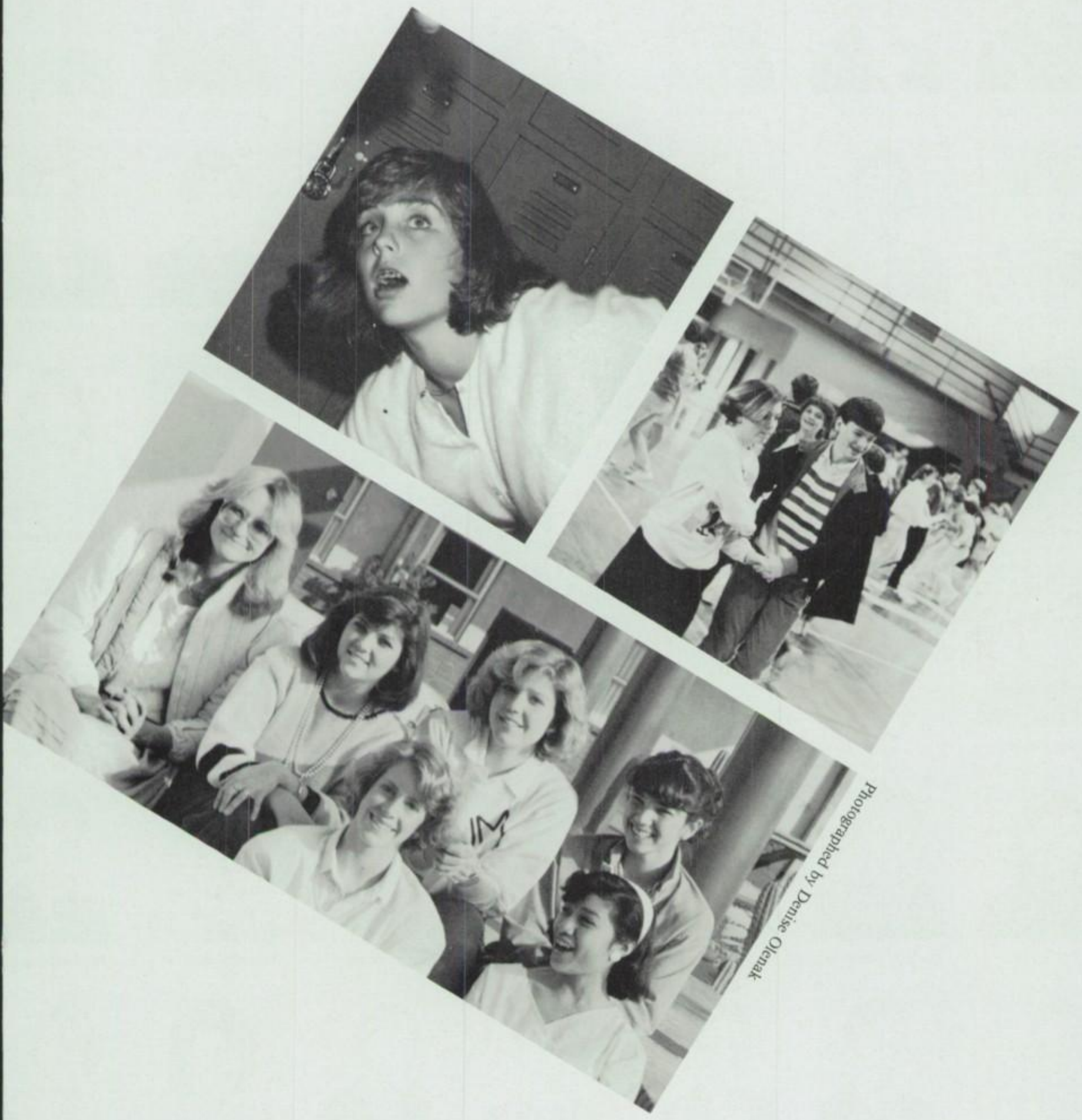
What number is the first freshmen locker in the 100 building?

What freshman won best costume at the Dawn Disco and what did she dress up as?

What place did the freshmen football team come in?

What two freshmen's vocabulary consists of "look out" and "sketchy"?

ANSWERS: Anne Bacon; #2; Maureen Burke, punk rocker; first; Todd Walsh and Thad Corbet.



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Brenda Abbott

Luca Adriani

Patrick Aguiar

Mark Amaral

Jason Anderson

Kim Anderson

Timothy Antono

Pamela Arata

Ronald Archer

Julianne Arnold

Gonzalo Arrizon

Aaron Atwater

Jason Austin

Erik Axtell

Kathryn Azevedo

Craig Miller shows the results after Christina Jimenez "slimes" him.

Juliet Baciocc

Anne Bacon

Michael Baker

Sydney Baker

Michael Ballhaus

Francisco Barney

Renee Baron

Sarah Basso

Manal Batmani

Michael Batti

Mike Becker

J. Scott Bell

Donald Birmingham

John Bodine

David Bond

Alisa Borrone

Lisa Boyarski

Mary Branson

Richard Brenner

Tami Brice

Derek Brown

Rebecca Brown

Kristie Brunetti

Kathleen Buchana

Mark Buchholz

Patrick Bumpus

Maureen Burke

Estrella Ramirez learns early that organization is necessary for surviving freshman year.

Brian Butler

James Capaldo

Robert Capowski

Elisa Capriles

David Cariani

Jennifer Carmichael

Wendy Carpenter

Mary Carroll

David Cassandro

David Castellanos

Jennifer Castle

Jodi Cocconi

Casey Connelly

Thaddeus Corbett

Bernadette Cox

Michael Crisafulli

Jamie Cristina

Stacey Cunningham

Maria Dall'era

Angela Davidowski

Matthew Davis

Saskia De Koning

John Del Buono

Anthony Delfino

Catherine De Lisser

Hendrik De Ruyter

Heather Dickinson

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A Freshmen Pursuit

Tennis is Diane Krzysik and Peter Roloff's racquet.

Diane Krzysik and Peter Roloff have two major things in common: they are both freshmen, and they both play tennis. They also have other common points. For instance, they both began their tennis "careers" with family members. Diane remembers that she and her father "would always watch tennis matches on television, and then he taught me for a while, and then we both started taking lessons." Peter also recalls starting out with a family member: his sister. He taught himself for about a year before joining a workout group, managed by a professional.

Both Diane and Peter practice many hours a week and participate in tournaments all year round. Since they play on the championship level in tournaments, Peter comments, "Everyone is on the same level, and you know it's going to be a hard match." Diane adds, "When you win, you know you've worked hard and accomplished a lot."

All this has certainly paid off, because they are both ranked highly by the Northern California Tennis Association for the 14 and under age group: Diane is ranked 32nd among girls, and Peter 43rd among boys. Both would like to play in college, but neither feel they will play professionally.

Mimi Giannini and Alyson Eby: best of friends.

Steven Dittmann

John Dooley

Aldo Dossola

Anne Dryden

Brandon Duarte

Annamarie Dunn

Norman Dunne

Alyson Eby

Michael Elliott

Karina Lea Eraz

George Escober

James Fahey

Kathleen Farley

Colleen Farrell

Raymond Fassett

Nicholas Fedeli

Robert Felder

Cynthia Fierro

Michael Finnigan

Genevieve Foley

Daniel Forney

Jennifer Fortner

Robin Fragulia

John Franco

Marc Friedenbach

Christina Fritz

Nora Fry

Joey Merlitti gets some fatherly advice before buying his books.

David Galarza

Jerome Galli

Kathleen Gallo

Matthew Gardner

Lynn Geise

Richard Geno

John Geschke

Paul Ghiselli

Mimi Giannini

Wendy Gilbert

Edgar Quilala checks to see that no one is looking while he tries to open his lock.

Amy Giorgianni

Laura Gogan

Thomas Grevera

James Griffin

Bryan Grziwok

Christopher Guevara

Michael Hale

Alison Hancock

Julie Hanel

Matthew Hansen

Charles Harbaugh

Kathryn Harman

Tyler Harris

Amy Heibel

Jennifer Heppler

James Hernandez

ichard Hernandez

Elena Herning

Jason Herrera

Marianne Hill

Mark Marchetti gets last minute pointers from mom on book day.

Amy Hilliard

James Hinkin

Mark Hobin

Anita Hoffmann

Marybeth Keenan and Susie Larken dress to the Freshmen theme of punk during Spirit Week.

Thomas Hogan

Lisa Holder

Michele Hollwedel

Jennifer Howell

Katrina Hsu

Amy Humphreys

Jennifer Jackson

Anna Javier

Tracy Jensen

Michelle Jeworski

A Freshmen Pursuit

When you think of karate, what do you think of? Bruce Lee, right? We seem to have our own group of karate experts at St. Francis. One of these "Karate Kids" is Jason Austin, a freshman this year.

He started taking karate in 1980. This initial whim has turned into a four year commitment and a brown belt in karate. Jason doesn't compete and thinks of karate more as something fun to do. He has never had to use karate for protection, but we can be confident his style of defense will surprise any villain.

With style and confidence, Jason Austin demonstrates his techniques.

Christina Jimenez

Michael Johansen

Jill Johnson

Mark Jones

Stacey Jones

Mary-Ann Kaloci

Diana Kane

Maribeth Keenan

Lisa Kellers

Brian Kelly

Michael Kerr

Jon Kiachian

Richard Kolterer

Lisa Konecny

John Krossa

Gregory Krupocki

Diane Krzysik

James Kusters

Glen La Barber

Gregory Labmeie

Nicole Lamica

Thomas Lamica

Susan Larkin

Christopher Leath

Raymond Legleite

Thomas Leipelt

Monique Le May

Kerry Leonard

Kristina Lessing

John Lewis

Christine Lilly

Stanley Logsdon

Eric Lomori

Gina Lopez

Renee Lopez

Debra Luft

Christopher Macdonald

Mary Mac Gregor

Lynne Maes

Stephanie Mahre

Kerry Mainini

Mylene Mangalindan

Jeanne-Marie Mantey

Kenneth Maranta

Mark Marchetti

Ivan Margaretich

Michael Marinchak

Steven Markovich

Kristin Marlow

John Martin

Marcos Martinez

Anne Masterson

Laurie Mathot

Edward Mc Cabe

John Mc Cormick

Marie Mc Cullough

Phyllis Mc Cusker

Megan Mc Donald

Noreene Mc Gee

Edward Mc Gonagle

Kristen Mc Mullen

James Mc Partland

Aaron Mc Pherson

Frank Medina

Martin Meeker

Peter Meindl

Joseph Merlitti

Benjamin Meyer

Jeffrey Meyer

Anita Meyers

A Freshmen Pursuit

Most of us cringe at the *sight* (let alone the *word*) of any form of Math. But freshman, James Capaldo, remarks boldly, "I like the logic and reasoning in Math." James is taking Advanced Algebra-Trig as a freshman. This is a class that is made up mostly of Juniors, except for a few outstanding freshmen such as James.

James realized his talent in grade school where he won two Math contests. He then took a special math placement test to enter the advanced math class. James emphasized that his mother, a former math teacher, has taught him well. James plans to take his talent even farther: he wishes to enter into the computer field for a future career.

Three dimensional problems are not difficult for James Capaldo.

Gregory Milburn

Deanne Miletich

Tina Montoya

Tracy Mooney

Christine Moses

Catherine Moss

Marcos Martinez and Tom Lamica are two freshmen who are ready for anything.

Cynthia Miller

Jill Miller

Cathleen Moore

Kelly Moore

Ellen Murtha

Eric Mussynski

Gregory Nevolo

Carla Nicolas

Blaine Nye

John O'Brien

Mark O'Brien

Eileen O'Halloran

Ingrid Ohlson

David Cariani and Todd Walsh compare their newly acquired English books.

Peter Olson

Brian O'Rourke

Julie Osborn

Thomas Osborne

Agna Ostoya

Robin Pang

Lisa Papetti

Kristin Parks

Marielena Pastega

Jennifer Pastorini

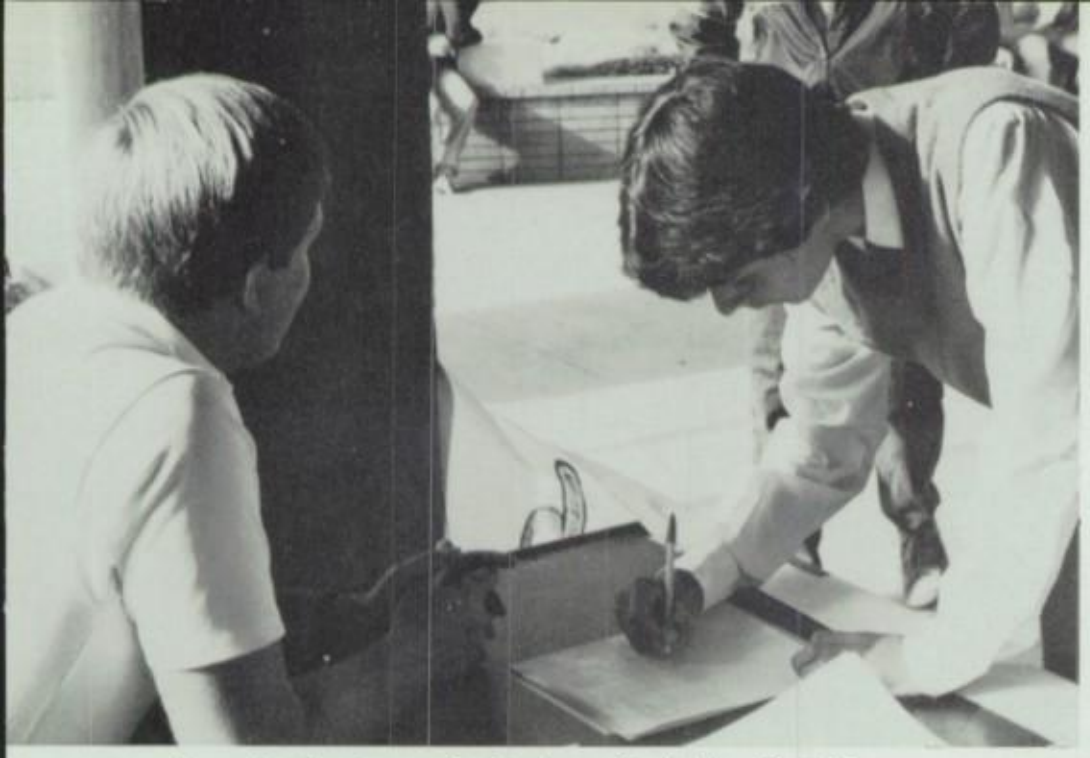
John Pavlic

Valarie Pelka

Eduardo Pena

Jesse Perez

Margaret Perez



Jason Austin signs up for Freshmen football on Book Day.

Kathryn Petrucela

Marcus Phipps

Christopher Piazza

Scott Pittsey

Brenda Poppe

Claudia Posch

Nicole Pourrouquet

Kevin Prahm

Elizabeth Puccinelli

Andrew Pustelnik

Edgar Quilala

Kelly Quinnan

Elizabeth Quinonez

Kristi Ramelot

Estrella Ramirez

Holly Recko

Lynne Reelfs

Douglas Ridley

Susan Rigney

Michelle Riley

Richard Rippon

Gina Riskie

Jeanne Robertson

Jason Robinson

After buying all his books, John Sweeney takes a break to organize his things.

James Rodden

Lance Roehl

Peter Roloff

Lisa Roquero

James Rowley

Margaret Rudey

Richard Ruiz

Jill Ruth

Patricia Ryan

Jennifer Sahli

Fiona Sander

A Freshmen Pursuit

Freshmen Scouts, Saskia De Koning and John Bodine, enjoy their activity.

Many of us, at one point in our lives, belonged to one of those all American groups—the Boy Scouts or the Girl Scouts. We, however, abandoned these groups in grade school. This year, two freshmen are still avidly involved in scouting—Saskia De Koning, a Senior Girl Scout, and John Bodine, a Life Scout:

Saskia has been a Girl Scout for 9 years, and is now in the highest level of Girl Scouting. She states that she joined Girl Scouts because she wants the opportunities and experiences that only scouting can offer. She likes the responsibility and trust that people extend to her because she is a Girl Scout. Saskia adds, "The most unusual and fun thing I've done with Girl Scouts was our own igloo trip. We made igloos and slept in them."

John Bodine has been a Boy Scout for 3 years, and is one step below an Eagle Scout, Life Scout. He joined the Boy Scouts for fun and friends.

John has participated in activities such as snow and water skiing, backpacking, and kayaking. The activity he describes as being the most fun was the bicycling trip he took with his troop in Europe. They started in London and biked to Scotland, a total of about 800 miles.

Amy Santana

Julie Sartwell

Kristen Sartwell

John Schaeffer

Christopher Scheiff

Julie Schott

Christopher Schumacher

Andrea Seefeldt

Carol Sepe

Diane Shackleton

Holly Sharp

Dionne Sharrow

Jeffrey Sharrow

Daniel Shea

Paul Shinn

Brett Shurr

John Silvas

Chris Simone

Dirk Skillicorn

Julie Skok

Kenneth Sliter

Stefanie Smick

Blake Smith

Erin Smith

Julie Southworth

Wade Spenader

Gregory Springer

Elizabeth Squella

David Stahler

Jennifer Stefani

Michelle Stone

Walter Strach

Jeffrey Strain

John Suellentrop

Bryan Sullivan

Kevin Sullivan

James Sutter

John Sweeney

Erin Swiontek

Jennifer Symons

Amy Taylor

Victoria Teshin

Christopher Tobias

Lillian Toth-Fejel

Daniel Trudeau

Bradley Turley

Andrew Uplinger

Christa Valente

Craig Van Dierendonck

Kay Van Overen

Mandy Van Zytveld

Mark Vargas

Kenneth Vavrousek

Hernan Vera

James Vernale

Angel Viera

Amy Villarreal

Maureen Wahl

Todd Walmsley

Suzanne Walsh

Todd Walsh

Francine Walton

Richard Walton

Brian Ward

Richard Weber

Steffen Weeks

Shannon Welch

James Capaldo memorizes his combination so as not to look like a Frosh on the 1st day.

Angela White

Tamara White

Colleen Williams

Michael Wilmer

Gregory Winkler

Eric Woodward

Charlton Wordell

Deborah Yarza

Vincent Young

Chong Yuam

Karen Zeches

Marcus Zieske

Jennifer Zulevic

Sophomore Edition

344 Players

Born: 1968-1969

Graduated: 1987

Lawrence Salisbury *"reaches out* and touches someone" as John Maino looks on.

"Best of friends" Carolyn Whealan and Annie Wydevan *share a friendly hug.*

Showing confidence in the *"Bell Busters",* Andy Ramans gives a carefree wave to the camera.

Watching Julie Mori *"snap" a picture,* Jennifer Jensen gets "snapped" herself.

Sophomore Class Officers: Ray Montalvo (Senator), Abraham Munoz (President), Ms. Vrechek (Moderator), Christine Del Gaudio (Sec/sTres.), Cathy Daly (Senator), Colleen Dougherty (Vice President).

What football players were moved up to Varsity level for the C.C.S. playoffs?

Who played the character Gilligan in the homecoming rally?

What sophomore was captain of the J.V. Cheerleaders?

Which sophomores sang the background music in the Gilligan's Island skit?

ANSWERS: Mark Modeste, David Durbin, Neal Takamoto, Brian Selna, Dan Spring; Kristen Rolla; Carolyn Thompson; Claudia Aasen, Carolyn Whaelan, Christine Del Gaudio, David Nack, Pat Dawson, Abraham Munoz.

Photographed by Laura Straub

Claudia Aasen

Michael Abbott

Kevin Affonso

Kimberly Aganon

Ayad Al-Shaikh

William Analla

Lisa Anderson

Sara Andrews

Michele Antonioli

Teresa Ariente

Linda Armstrong

Michelle Tarantino and Rebecca Brown practice a scene in dram class.

Siobhan Armstrong

Taryn Arnaudo

Melissa Attard

Rita Azzam

Pamela Bacci

David Baker

Janise Barnes

Carolyn Becker

Jennifer Bedolla

Kathryn Bencze

Claudia Benkonv

Monty Bennett

Margo Mehl and Marya Keeth enjoy their Sophomore year on the tennis team.

David Bernal

Gioni Bianchini

Richard Bodo

Patrick Bonstead

James Bouskos

Christopher Bracher

Jason Bradford

Vivian Brea

Francis Brennan

Kevin Brodie

Margaret Brown

Monica Brown

Kathryn Brunello

Suzanne Bruno

James Brunsmann

Brian Buckley

Mark Buckley

Jeffrey Bui

Veronica Burke

Victoria Burns

Anthony Burtman

Jill Cabrinha

Scott Caesar

Eileen Caetano

Matthew Cague

Richard Cahill

Kevin Calcagno

Kelly Campisi

Dean Cappellazzo

Richard Carrie

Siobhan Carroll

Colleen Carter

Anne Sturm and Kim Fleming shoot the breeze after school.

Jonathan Cassin

Matthew Cerruti

Robert Chang

Jennie Chiu

Michael Cicchi

Teresa Clark

David Clarke

Karen Cleary

Michael Collins

Anita Constantino

A Sophomore Pursuit

Every little girl wants to grow up to be a ballerina, dancing across a stage in pink ballet shoes. They begin by taking lessons, but unfortunately, after a year or so, the magic ends for some. For one person though, the magic has not ended.

Her name is Serena Lau, a sophomore at St. Francis. She started ballet at the age of 3½ in Hong Kong. She likes to dance and in dancing she expresses her innerself.

In her future she would like to make ballet her career. She would like to belong to a dance company, such as the San Francisco Ballet or the Royal Ballet.

Staying on her toes, future prima ballerina Serena Lau poses for the camera.

A group of happy Sophomores: Erika Schleich, Cathy Daly, Lori Wilcox, Joanne Huggins, and Jennifer Milton are invaded by Mark O'Brien, '88.

Agnes Corcoran

Lucy Corcoran

Julie Cornish

Timothy Cowley

Christie Crouse

Catherine Daly

Megan Daniels

Patrick Dawson

Seth Dawson

Paula De Benedetti

Kevin Delaney

Carolina De Leon

Christine Del Gaudio

Matthew D'Elia

Gregory De Maestri

Gayelyn Difu

Kristien Dinelli

Martin Donohoe

Matthew Donohoe

Laura Donohue

Colleen Dougherty

Peter Schiernbeck assists Lucinda Otto and Abe Munoz in the business office.

Michael Dougherty

Neil Dougherty

Jane Dowley

Cheryl Dumesnil

David Durbin

Alexander Dzigurski

Lea Eagle

Timothy Earl

Arlene Eccles

Mary Elliott

Rory Esber

Carlos Eulate

William Fahey

Julianna Fleming

Kimberlee Fleming

Laura Fleming

Patricia Foley

Renee Fournier

Curtis Frank

Alanna Freeman

Karl Friedl

David Gabales

Nicole Gaetano

Chris Gilbert tries to swing a deal with his Freshmen books on Book Day.

eidi Keller puts her complete trust in Mr. ers during the Sophomore Retreat.

Thomas Gallagher

Esther Galvez

Joseph Gardner

Michael Gardner

Margaret Garvin

Edward Geise

Colleen Gerstner

hristopher Gilbert

Gregory Giusti

Mary Gregorwich

Kristin Griffin

Michelle Griffiths

Karen Griggs

Kerri Grubb

Christina Haley

Amy Halter

Brian Hamer

Stephen Hansen

John Rackers, Kevin Lucas, and Mike Haun have a laugh after school.

Michael Haun

Marc Hellmann

Christine Hengehold

John Henricks

Catherine Hogan

Steven Howry

A Sophomore Pursuit

"I belong to the Peninsula Banjo Band, and we play at a Straw Hat Pizza Parlor two days a week. We also play at parties, dinners, rest homes, . . . oh . . . and once, we even did a wedding—if you can picture 100 banjos at a wedding!" Even if you can't imagine 100 banjos, try to picture just one, with Chris Bracher '87 plucking away at the strings. In addition to the Peninsula Banjo Band, he also belongs to the school's Dixieland Band.

Chris first got hooked on the banjo a few years ago when he began experimenting with his neighbor's banjo. He began taking lessons about three and a half years ago and plays just "for the fun of it." The instrument has quite a wide range, and Chris claims "you can play almost anything—from rock to classical, but I play mostly ragtime and big band. It's good entertainment and just basically a lot of fun."

At the Christmas concert, Chris Bracher plucks his banjo for the Dixieland Band.

Joanne Huggins

Daniel Hurley

Susan Infantino

Grant Ingram

Anita Irwin

Eric Isero

Kurt Isola

Marie Jacobson

Erlinda Javier

Robert Javier

Jennifer Jensen

Mark Johnson

Frank Jordan

Timothy Kassel

Theodore Keena

Marya Keeth

Heidi Keller

Katherine Kenning

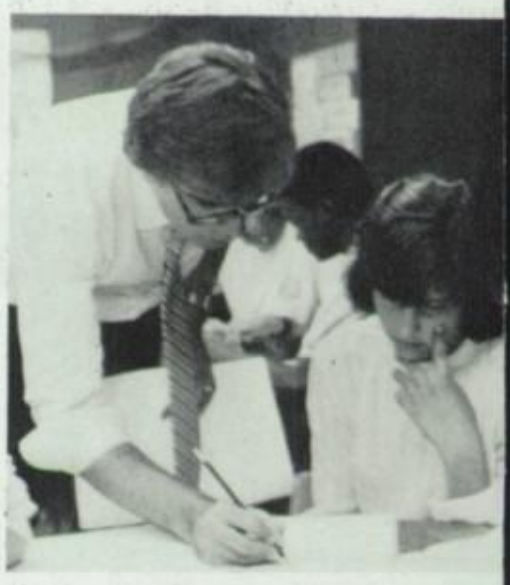
Mark Kern

Edwin King

Sarah Knell

Sylvia Koenig

Norbert Kordsmeier



Yearbookie Bronwyn O'Malley gets he from an advisor during the Yearbook Wor shop.

John Krehbiel

John Kroupa

Annemarie Kucich

Luko Laptalo

Stephanie Laster

Serena Lau

Karen Lawson

Amy Lenhardt

Monty Bennett puts faith in his partner dur-
ng the Sophomore Retreat.

Greg Linehan

Christopher Lloyd

Frank Lonergan

Mireille Lott

David Lovecki

Gavin Lowrey

James Lucas

Kevin Lucas

Christina Lum

Sara Lundgaard

Erik Lundh

Heather Lundin

Matthew Mac Gregor

Andre Machicao

Steven Maciaszek

Marina Maes

Kathleen Maguire

John Maino

Stacy Mallory

Sean Manning

Michelle Marchant

Michelle Marconi

Pero Margaretic

Jeannine Marlon

Darren Marlowe

Jonathan Martin

Henry Martinez

Anthony Matusich

Kathleen Mc Clenahan

Jeremy Mc Cracken

Amelia Mc Donald

A Sophomore Pursuit

Erika Schleich, Valerie Merlitti, Sara Lundgaard, Claire Ucovich

Most girls want to be candy stripers in those cute pink-striped uniforms. It seems we have a few at St. Francis who really enjoy it. Two out of the group are Valerie Merlitti and Sara Lundgaard. They are both sophomores working at El Camino Hospital.

Valerie Merlitti works in the Maternity Ward; she helps in the nursery, brings menus to patients, and helps the mothers-to-be. She started in January and has worked 71 hours so far. She works Sunday mornings, which cuts into her weekend, but she really doesn't mind. She started this for her service project, but continued to further her knowledge in the medical field because she hopes to become a pediatrician. One of her most enjoyable moments was holding newborn twins.

Sara Lundgaard works in Patient Services. She helps with filing and helps the patients with whatever they need. She started in April and has worked over 50 hours. She works Friday nights, but doesn't mind the hours either. She started candy striping because she also has a sincere interest in the medical field.

Sara and Valerie add excitement and surprise to their jobs by doing cartwheels down the hallways together. Laughter is the best medicine!

Kimberly McGuire

Mary McGuire

Peter McNally

Margo Mehl

Sarah Melby

Valerie Merlitti

Wendi Michael

Sharon Mick

Susie Bruno takes a break from her busy day to chomp on a Twix.

Mark Milburn

Craig Miller

Tanya Millette

Jennifer Milton

Suzanne Mingione

David Minnery

Mark Modeste

Eric Moehlman

Eric Mogensen

Paul Mollard

Raymond Montalvo

Linda Morey

Julia Mori

Alexander Moulder

Suzanne Muller

Mary Munday

Abraham Munoz

Megan Murphree

Michael Murphy

Peggy Murphy

Paul Murray

Christopher Mussone

David Nack

Caroline Nagel

Teresa Nava

Michael Nebozuk

Christine Noble

Ann-Marie Nobriga

Janise Barnes and Carrie Peters listen attentively at a school assembly.

Thomas Nowicki

Kristen Nutile

Peter Nyberg

Stephen O'Brien

Terence O'Donnell

Kellie O'Farrell

Brett Ohlfs

Mathew Olden

Anita Irwin and Nicole Sarraille discuss their aerobic routine for P.E.

Bronwyn O'Malley

Mary O'Neill

Vincent O'Rourke

Alicia Ortiz

Sarah Osborn

Larissa O'Shea

Jerome Ososkie

Lucinda Otto

Christopher Owen

Cheryl Owiesny

Jennifer Paige

Alexander Panelli

Todd Pastorini

Kristin Pearce

Michael Peardon

Juan Pena

Nicole Penson

Sophomores Michele Antonioli, Carolyn Thompson and Christina Lum show their spirit during one of the rallies.

James Peredo

Luis Perry

Carrie Peters

Richard Phillips

Suzanne Philpot

Tammy Place

Michael Podmore

John Powers

Todd Provines

Lori Puccinelli

Daniel Quinn

Michael Quinonez

A Sophomore Pursuit

"I like baseball, and it's my way of learning more about it and the players," says Jason Bradford, '87, about baseball cards. Jason has been collecting baseball cards for five years. He comments that he started collecting because he had nothing to do one summer so he and his friends took their allowances, bought packs of cards, and started trading. He adds that by the end of the summer, he'd gone through the cards so many times that he knew exactly what players he had, their teams, and their statistics. Jason's more valuable cards include his 1974 set and some cards his dad found that date in the early 1900's. His most treasured cards are those that he got from individual packs. To Jason, the most exciting part about collecting is attending baseball conventions, where he sees cards that he likes. Jason adds, "I see collecting as an investment as well as a hobby; with the value of each card rising each year, I see a possibility of selling the cards in the future."

Collector Jason Bradford shows his cards.

John Rackers

Andris Ramans

Michael Ramelot

Alfredo Ramirez

Lisa Rendon

Roxana Rivera

Janet Roellig

Colleen Rogers

Kristin Rolla

Christopher Russi

Steven Rutledge

Joseph Salerno

Lawrence Salisbury

Perry Samios

Robert Sanchez

Helena Sandie

Judith Sando

Nicole Sarraille

Kristin Rolla and Kate Melby discussing an "improv" in drama class.

Erik Savage

Mark Scharrenberg

Anthony Scheiff

Peter Schiernbeck

Erika Schleich

Kristen Schott

Douglas Schultz

Stacy Schurr

Julianna Scott

Bernard Segretto

Brian Selna

Theresa Shirley

Nicole Sibley

Eric Siedenburg

Monica Smith

Thomas Sorensen

Eric Spinale

Katie Brunello reaching out to touch someone.

Daniel Spring

Jeffrey Stobaugh

Anne Sturm

Kenneth Symons

Neal Takamoto

Michelle Tarantino

Michael Testa

Carolyn Thompson

Richard Tijero

Paolo Tuason

Michael Tyll

Claire Ucovich

John Ugenti

Brendan Uplinger

Yolanda Urrabazo

Tiffany Vandeweghe

Carol Vega

Michael Veglia

Christopher Verrill

Ashley Vinson

Alexander Vitakis

Kenneth Vonderach

Eileen Wagstaffe

Daniel Wahl

David Walker

Matt Walterskirchen

Heather Ward

Whitney Warner

Robert Welsh

Carolyn Whealan

Anne Whitcomb

Lori Wilcox

Lisamarie Windham

Gary Wong

Melissa Wong

Christopher Woodhall

Marianne Wydeven

David Young

Derek Zatkovich

Attila Zink

Stephen Zotter

Junior Edition

328 players
Born: 1967- 1968
Graduated: 1986

True friendship between Annalisa Bortolin and Mimi Bonetti *makes everyone smile.*

Looking slyly at the camera, Brian Dakin and Tim O'Connor decide on their next move.

Interrupted by the click of the camera, Chris English and Ms. Hansen stop their conversation.

Concentrating on the music, Linda Houfek skillfully plays the violin.

Junior Class Officers: Aldo Eagle (Vice-President), Joe Botta (Senator), Missy Nye (Senator), Mark Hanson (President), Laura Vaughn (Sec/Treas.), and Mrs. Tennant (Moderator).

What junior girl is the Editor-In-Chief of the school newspaper, The Lancer?

Whose fourth period junior class was trapped in their classroom for the first ten minutes of a fire drill?

When and where was the Junior Prom held?

Which junior's sister is the ex-president of the S.F. board of directors?

Who were the Smurfs on class dress-up day?

ANSWERS: Katherine Shelley; Mr. Farrell; April 27 at Rickey's Hyatt House; Chris Pelosi; Eric Schaarenberg, Eric Baccio and Albert Cardona.

Photographed by Julie Morr

The Best Times of Our Lives

Junior Prom. When these words are arranged just so, they conjure up fun-filled images of laughing teenagers, dancing couples and unforgettable memories. The night of April 27 held all these things for the Class of 1986 . . .

3:30-I had just returned from the hairdresser's; not a curl was out of place. Brrrrring. So much for my perfect hairdo—you'd be surprised how much damage your average phone receiver can do to your hair.
4:00-I had painted my nails ever so carefully. Then, as I screwed the top back onto the bottle, I hit one nail against the side and managed to completely botch it up. I think that is when I started getting behind schedule.
5:30-The doorbell rang. Oh no! It ***can't*** be 5:30 already!
5:40-My parents, aspiring photographers, had a field day. Inside, outside, by the fireplace, in front of the flowers.
5:50-I gracefully tripped over the threshold on the way out and then struggled to fit my dress into the car while avoiding all contact with grease.
6:00-Photo session II: his house.
6:20-Now that we had arrived at Ricky's Hyatt in Palo Alto, we went through photo session III: Sanford and Myers.
6:30-Certain thoughts kept running through my mind: term paper, essay test, Algebra final. I had all these things to look forward to on Monday! Needless to say, I quickly discarded these thoughts.
7:05-Dinner was late, but no one seemed to mind. Nickelodean, the disc-jockey for the evening, provided background music to the chorus: "Look at her! Look at them! Look over there!" My neck was already beginning to be sore from twisting around constantly.
7:15-Everyone sat down, as the first course would be served soon. "Excuse me, your chair is on my dress!"
7:20-Salad with tiny shrimp was served. "Italian dressing might be a nice addition to my dress," I thought. I decided not to find out.
7:45-The main course of New York Sirloin steak was served with a baked potato and assorted vegetables.
8:25-Dessert-supposedly a chocolate chip pastry—was served, but no one at my table could find the chocolate chips. We decided it was more like a chocolate mousse.
8:45-Let's dance!
9:10-There were more tuxedo coats on chairs than there were on guys.
9:45-The ties started coming off, too. In fact, some got transferred to their dates' necks!
10:35-The top buttons of shirts seemed to come unbuttoned now, and high-heeled shoes were eagerly removed.
11:15-Shirt sleeves were rolled up, too.
12:05-With just a couple more dances to go, we left to beat the parking lot jam. But the evening had just begun.

Up close and personal with Rob Arnaudo and Y landa Urrabazo.

Dan Kalcic ***lends his shoulder*** to Laura Fay.

Photographed by Sanford & Myers

Debonair and dashing, Lou Zulika, Mike Gillette, Greg Poncetta, Rob Gallo, Bill Thompson, Neil Fox, and Brad Larson are ready to dance the night away.

It's all work and no play for Nickelodean ***disc jockey*** Carl Mindling.

Having the time of their lives, Genelle King and date ***relax and enjoy the evening.***

Christine Acosta

Catherine Adkins

Cindy Piazza paints a child's face at the Western Round-Up.

Maria Agasino

Stephen Alessi

Lynne Almeida

Laurie Andrich

Elizabeth Antonoff

Deborah Armstro

Robert Arnaudo

Michael Babb

Shirley Barach

Ian Bari

Andrew Bassett

Eric Bauccio

Jennifer Baumann

Bart Beasley

Gina Bellatorre

Neal Bhamre

David Blanchard

Matthew Blauvelt

Fred Fevinger shows distaste for his barbequed chicken.

Timothy Bolin

Lisa Bondy

Maria Bonetti

Danielle Borel

Tina Borrone

Annalisa Bortolin

Stella Borucki

Diarmuid Bosse

Kristen Boston

Joseph Botta

Nicole Bouja

Stephen Bradley

Kerry Bratton

Caroline Brenner

Kevin Brown

Andrew Brumm

Wearing traditional dress, Kerry Thomas claps in time.

A Junior pursuit

Well, well, me lassies, are there any of ye of the Irish heritage? Aye, I thought tis would be true. An' do Ye know about me good friend, Kerry Thomas of ye class of '86 ad' her Irish dancing? No, ye say? Then lend me your ears, me pretties . . .

Kerry's mother took her to her first Irish dancing class almost eleven years ago "to get her acquainted with her Irish heritage," but over the years Kerry has grown to like it because of the people she meets at competitions (called a feis) and the thrill of competing herself. In case you are wondering, Irish dancing is a "cross between tap and ballet," according to Kerry. Generally, there are two types of dances, hard shoe and soft shoe, and both are performed to traditional Irish music.

Kerry proudly recalls the National Feis in Los Angeles two years ago when her school captured first in the dance drama category. In this type of dance, a group of dancers act out a mini play, using only dance steps.

Despite the satisfaction she gets from moments such as this, Kerry says that she will probably have to quit after high school due to the substantial time commitment.

Stephanie Bulanti

Mark Cabello

Van Cabrieto

Kevin Campbell

Catherine Capriles

Albert Cardona

Tracy Carney

Kimberly Carsten

David Cicoletti

Suzanne Cisneros

Amanda Clark

Matthew Comfort

Scott Cunningham

Patricia Curry

Randall Curry

Teddy Cyrek

Francis Dakin

Sandra Dallas

Nora Webb worships the sun.

Robert Daly

Tedra Da Silva

Caroline De Koning

Carlina De Leon

Victor D'Elia

Catherine Del Secco

Thomas Deppmeier

Timothy Deppmeier

David Di Bono

John Dietz

Ingrid Di Trapani

Marko Dolan

Julie Donohue

John Downey

Erin Doyle

Lisa Duarte

Stephen Dunne

Christopher D'Urso

Aldo Eagle

John Egan

Christian English

Joseph Espinosa

Kathleen Fahey

Patricia Fahey

Kevin Farley

Emily Faubion

Laura Fay

Fred Fevinger

Anne Flannery

Dani Borel shows class spirit on dress-up day.

Neil Fox

Robert Frank

Kurt Friedenbach

Julia Fullerton

Cynthia Fulop

Daniel Gallagher

Robert Gallo

Daniel Gambelin

Deborah Gannon

Linda Garcia

Maria Garcia

Brian Garrow

John Geise

Kristin Geno

Christine Gerry

Kathleen Geschke

Holly Ghiselli

Frank Gibeau

Sheila Gill

Michael Gillette

Damien Gonzalez

Frederik Goris

Chanda Goth

Roger Goulart

Teresa Graves

Robert Gray

Joseph Gregorwich

Jeffrey Gretz

John Grevera

Christopher Griffin

Lisa Gross

Michael Guertin

Thomas Gutierrez

Mike Tarr tired out after a hard work out.

Gregory Hall

Kerry Hall

Stacy Hanel

Mark Hanson

Craig Hart

Carla Hay

Michael Heinemann

Elisabeth Hellmann

Cari Herington

Mathew Hernandez

Michael Hernandez

Alene Heun

Erika Hickey

Roen Hilomen

Nancy Hintz

Junior class says they're number one.

Irene Ho

Linda Houfek

Mary Houseman

Jamie Howard

Glen Hummel

Kristin Hynes

Ann Iantosca

Liz White dozing off during English class.

Brent Ingram

Kevin Isola

Roberto Javier

Kimberly Jimene

Eric Johnson

Elizabeth Johnston

Linda Jones

Dino Julian

Daniel Kalcic

Michael Keeth

Melanie Kellers

Maureen Kelly

Gregory Kern

Lauren Rose Keyser

Michelle Kiely

Timothy Kilty

Genelle King

Marianne Koepf

Peter Kokalis

Michael Koo

James Kostovny

Kimberly Kozy

Patricia Krakauer

James Krupocki

Kimberly Kunishige

Robert Kusters

Miriam Lacambra

James Lacey

Cynthia Larkin

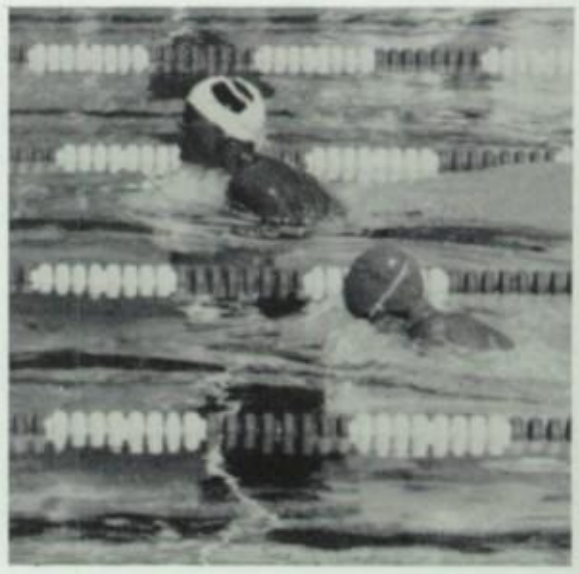
A Junior Pursuit

When Catherine Caprilles' name comes up, we think of a great swimmer. If you didn't know who she was at the beginning of the year, you knew who she was by the end of the swimming season. She became famous for her speed and for beating Olympic Gold winner Carrie Steinseifer in a race.

When I asked her about going to the Olympics she said, "I hope to make the 1988 or the 1992 Olympics."

She started swimming at the age of four, encouraged by her mother, and she has continued to enjoy it ever since. Her competitive swimming began when she reached the age of six. The most exciting experience she ever had was at the 1983 Colorado Sports Festival, where she won a silver medal.

We wish you luck in 1988 or 1992, Catherine!



Pulling ahead of her opponent, Catherine Caprilles swims forward to win the breaststroke competition.

Brad Larson

Michelle Lawrence

Paul Leath

David Leong

Gregory Lepesh

Paul Lesinski

Christopher Lewis

Jane Lewis

Ralph Lewis

Kirsten Lighthouse

Dia Lograsso

Rebeca Lopez

Marc Losito

Thomas Luce

Suzanne Luft

Devin Lynch

Sean Mac Donald

Robert Machon

Mia Maddalena

Joann Malcolm

Timothy Manno

Kevin Brown in the spotlight.

Mark Mansheim

Elizabeth Marken

John Markley

Jeffrey Markovich

Cecilia Marosi

Christopher Martin

David Martin

Jacques Martina

James Martinez

Ricardo Martinez

A Junior Pursuit

Do you ever dream about going to another country to learn their culture and meet new and exciting people??? This past summer two Juniors from our school went to Japan.

Jenny Myers and Angela Mucha are members of the Sister City Affiliation, an exchange program for the city of Mt. View. The group earns money for themselves to pay their way to Japan. Angela has been a member for 5 years and Jenny, 8 years. When asked why she joined Jenny replied, "I joined because my family has been in it for awhile and it's really fun," commented Jenny.

Eight people from the Affilition and one advisor went to Iwata, Japan and each stayed with a different family. They also toured Tokyo. "The most exciting part about being in the club is going to Japan and getting to know the people there," commented Angela.

Jenny Myers and Angela Mucha model the latest Japanese fashions.

Doug Scholz shows enthusiasm in spite of his injury.

Brian Mc Carthy

Maureen Mc Cormick

Joseph Mc Gee

Daniel Mc Gloi

Kathleen Mc Govern

Eileen Merkert

Jennifer Miller

Peter Minalga

Jane Mingione

Jacqulyn Monnard

Julia Morey

Peter Morey

Catherine Moss

Robert Moss

Jacquilan Moulder

Angela Mucha

Caryl Multz

Michelle Posch, Dawn Volan, and Trici Curry prove that "Three's Company."

Melisa Muzzin

Jennifer Myers

Michael Nardini

Monica Nascimento

Karen Nelson

Michelle Noble

John Shinn agrees "milk does a body good."

Karen Nurisso

Anne Nurse

Melissa Nye

Timothy O'Conn

Denise Olenak

Terence O'Malley

Michael Ong

Kristine Owiesny

Tomas Palermo

Christine Pelosi

Robert Perrier

Mary Houseman finds working on the computer tiring.

Trang Pham

Cynthia Piazza

Kathleen Pittsey

Kathleen Pollard

Gregory Poncetta

Susan Posch

Brian Provines

Stacy Quilala

James Quinnan

Megan Rackers

Leo Ramos

Sara Randick

John Reagan

David Renner

Robert Riddle

Pamela Rigney

Lisa Rippon

Stephen Robertson

With a smile, Neil Fox hides his embarrassment over serving detention.

Raymond Robinson

Kevin Rossi

Patricia Rowley

Kathryn Rudey

Rowena Ruperto

Teresa Graves enjoying a joke in the school cafeteria.

Michelle Russi

Joan Ryan

Christopher Sanchez

Malachy Sandie

Nerissa Sarmiento

Timothy Sartwell

Kristin Savage

Eric Scharrenberg

Douglas Scholz

Michael Schott

A Junior Pursuit

"Osiris", a band composed of five members of the class of '86, was a dream of Kevin Brown (percussionist) and Paul Lesinski (guitarist) that gradually became a reality when they added Tom Gutierrez (bassist), Eric Johnson (keyboardist), and later, Todd Tholke (vocalist).

"Osiris" may be the Egyptian god of the dead, but the band's music is anything BUT dead. They don't like to classify their music, but, when pressed, one finds that it ranges from rock to progressive rock to heavy metal.

The band's immediate goal is to get exposure at the high school level, playing parties and dances, and then to move up to local clubs. A specific goal is to eventually play at Keystone-type clubs, which feature up-and-coming local bands. As Craig Hart, manager of the band, stated, "You play at a place like the Keystone if you want to get anywhere," which is exactly what "Osiris" wants to do.

Posing at the Rosicrucian Museum are the members of the rock band "Osiris": Craig Hart, Paul Lesinski, Eric Johnson, Kevin Brown, Todd Tholke, and Tom Gutierrez.

Craig Schuldt

Robert Schumacher

Gregory Sharrow

Katherine Shelley

John Shinn

Thomas Short

Elisa Simmons

Mary Simone

Jeffrey Siri

Christi Slappende

Brian Smick

Marc Spinale

Eric Spitz

Kimberly Stahler

Susan Staiger

Laura Straub

Michael Tarr

Michelle Vanni counts her spare change for lunch.

Cassonerris Taylor

Todd Tholke

Kerry Thomas

William Thompson

Cynthia Toth

Jakob Trconic

Veronika Trinkle

Catherine Truman

Sirina Tsai

Ann Tuite

Eric Zurbriggen has a strange view on life.

Roger Urrabazo

John Valentine

Keith Van Dierendonck

Michelle Vanni

Jill Van Zytveld

Andra Vartanian

Laura Vaughn

Mark Vavrousek

Raymond Vera

Laurie Verceles

Annamarie Vertel

Danielle Villasenor

Traci Vlach

Dawn Volan

Hoai Vu

Julie Walsh

Theresa Walsh

Joseph Wang

Blake Warner

Nora Webb

Barbara Weeks

Dia LoGrasso poses dramatically.

Angela Whalen

Elizabeth White

Joy Whittier

Bridget Wickstrom

John Wilhelmi

Deon Wilks

John Williams

Albert Cardona and Eric Scharrenberg relax after practice.

Heidemarie Windham

Susan Wynn

Edward Yang

Charles Zahl

Alan Zambonin

Cari Zieske

Brian Zulevic

Erik Zurbriggen

Senior Edition

345 Players

Born: 1966-1967

Graduated: 1985

Discussing college plans, Fred Crosby, Craig Scalise, and Ellen Walker share opinions.

Senior Rebecca Jenney scopes out the male persuasion across the quad.

New members of the Y.W.C.A., Rick Duque, Jim Thompson, and Tom Goetze.

Michelle Roesseler contemplates the cold and windy morning.

Senior Class Officers: Eileen Quinn (Senator) Tom Goetze (Senior Class Activities Coordinator) Paul Sorensen (Vice-President), Brian Ward (Senator), Kelley Cassin (Secretary/Treasurer), Mike Zauner (President), Bro. Joe (Moderator).

In what year did the Class of 1985 win the spirit competition?

Which Seniors were exchange students for the 1984 summer?

What is a "Friday Flick"?

Which Senior received $200 for winning both of the ASB's school wide treasure hunts?

ANSWERS: 1982-1983; Siobhan Fleming (Peru), Mary Bacon (Sri Lanka), Julie Coccoini (Costa Rica), Marc Graton (Australia), and Mike Laster (Panama); movie shown every Friday by Mr. Bartelli for the Seniors; Brian Colety.

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Class of 1985

Q What teacher's habit do you remember most

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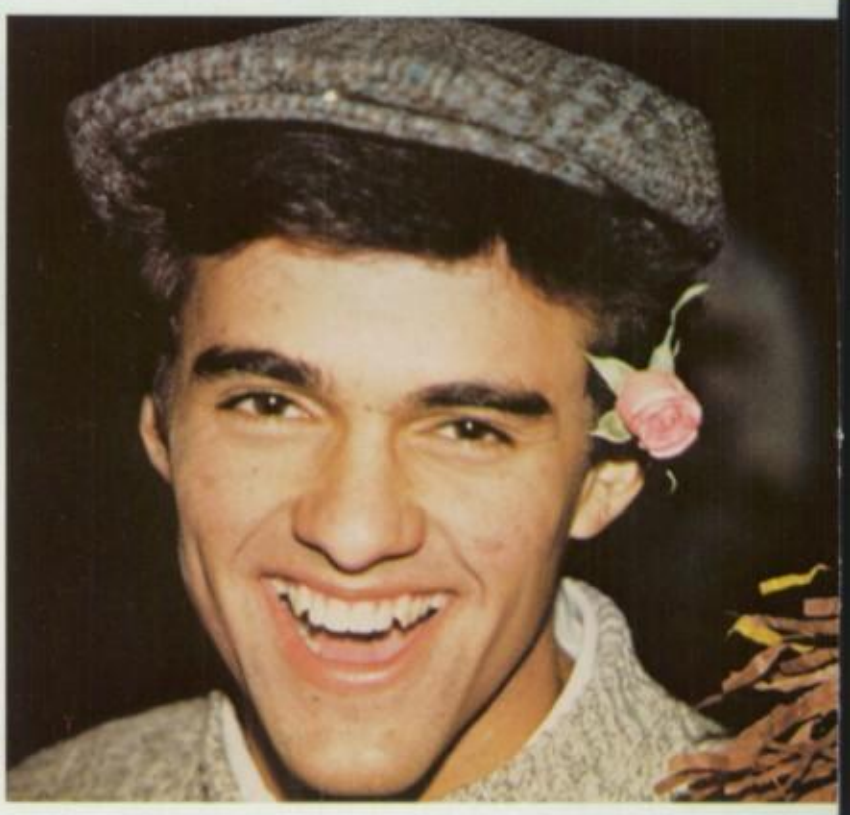
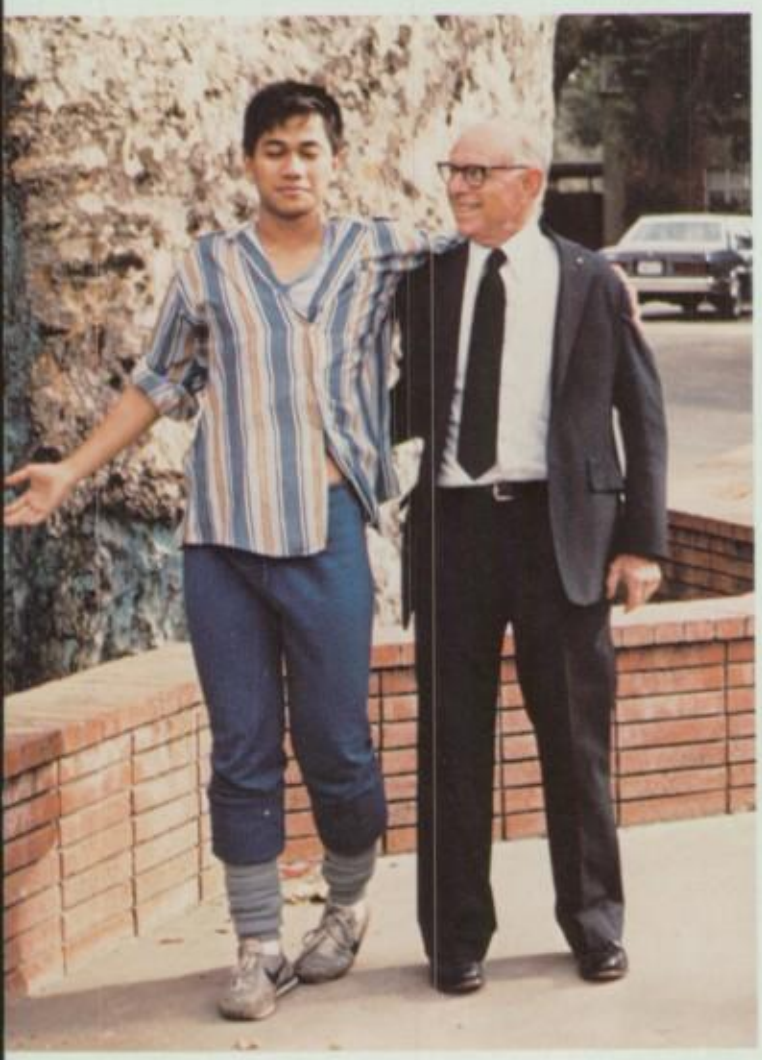


Mike Zauner welcomes Mr. Dinneen to the SF community.

Hey, David Daniels, is that you *behind those Foster Grants?*

Always the snappy dresser, Fred Crosby shows his style.



A "I'll never forget Brother Alfred's 'and the like' and Mr. Crowley's 'O.K.'"

... Andrea Arata

"Mr. Dozier saying, 'Listen carefully to friendly instructor, but not too friendly.' "

... Mark McPartland

"Mr. Ivers' way of getting people to stop talking by either throwing erasers at them or making them scream into a garbage can."

... Nancy Jordan

" 'Top of the morning to you and the rest o' the day for myself!' " (Mr. Dinneen)

... Wanda Siu

"Mr. Christensen's take out half a stick' and 'writing weapons down.' "

... George Orosz

"Mr. Tuite always putting his leg on desks."

... Juanita Harris

"Mr. Bowler always said, 'Let's quiet down now' with his funny accent."

... Tim Fant

"Mr. Komo's big, big smile and a happy 'hi!' "

... Nisa Knell

"Mr. Simons every morning in history, 'Notebooks out, please. Let's begin class.' "

... Greg Lindholm

"Mr. Delaney sitting down, getting up and walking completely around his desk without turning his back, and sitting again."

... Cristin Cracraft

"Mr. Farrell tripping over the stool in class every day."

... Caterina Estienne

"Mrs. Filios always clearing her throat."

... Karen Gribaldo

"Mr. Barteletti when he tilts his head from side to side as he speaks."

... Christine O'Connor

"Mr. Strutner - 'Hum babe!' "

... Andrea Neal

"Sister Mercedes - 'You want to go to what college . . . with your grade average!' "

... Susan Van Overen

"Senor Rigot's 'Cien veces!' "

... Brian Colety

"Brother Alfred scratching his head with the tip of his pencil and rapping his fingers on my desk."

... Colleen Martin

Pushing it to the limit, Hector Lopez, Kristin Scarpace, Jim Garvin, and Nisa Knell race to the finish line.

True friends, Zar Acayan and Brother Eamon take a stroll through the campus.

Gritting their teeth, the senior guys give their all in the tug-of-war.

It's okay, Nancy Zeches, class is almost over.

Q What made you laugh the hardest in high school?

A "The Zucchini brothers and the Y.M.C.A."
... Varlyn Cabrieto

"One time that I laughed was when Eleanor Schreckenghaust sang Happy Birthday to Dan Thorpe and then kissed him." ... Megan Dietz

"When Jim Jordan drew a picture of a telephone and handed it to me saying 'phone's for you!' " ... Karen Maly

"Mr. Simons: 'In England, who's under the King?'
Ed Kennedy: 'The Queen.' "
... Emily Zitzler

"I laughed when Rick DeLisser slid in the 100 building and knocked down two people." .... Teri Cesena

"Mr. Osorio told me that I got Ed Landphere's number (52) on my test. Everyone knew his number."
... Stephanie Hodges

"When Tim Daly fell backwards in chemistry, I laughed." ... Chris Casey

"I laughed the hardest when Mr. Bradford was left on stage, blindfolded, at a rally to eat a banana as fast as he could. He didn't know that the other teachers weren't participating."
... Karen Infantino

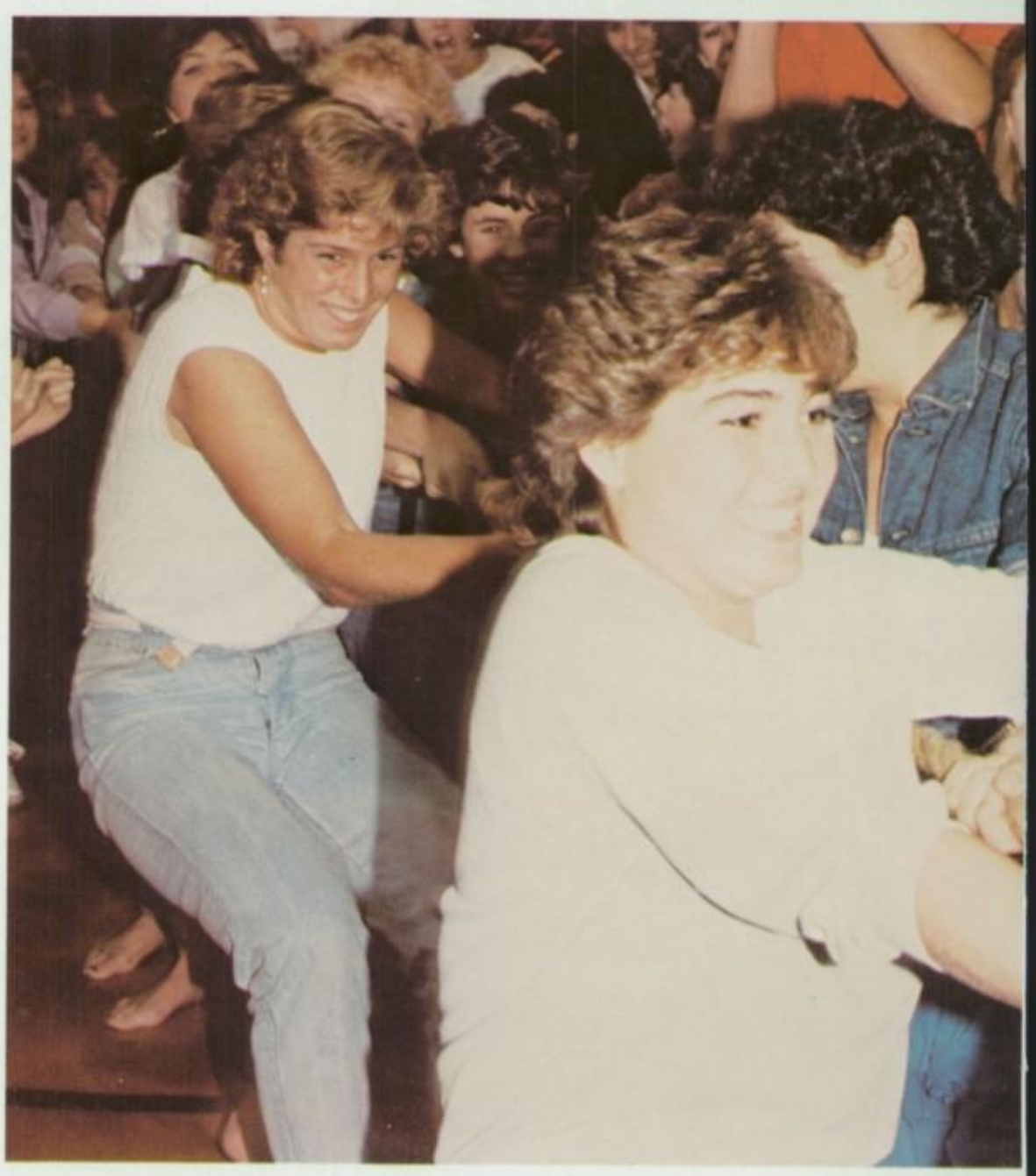
"Getting a ticket for 'excessive use of the horn,' from Mountain View's Finest made me laugh."
... Colleen Martin

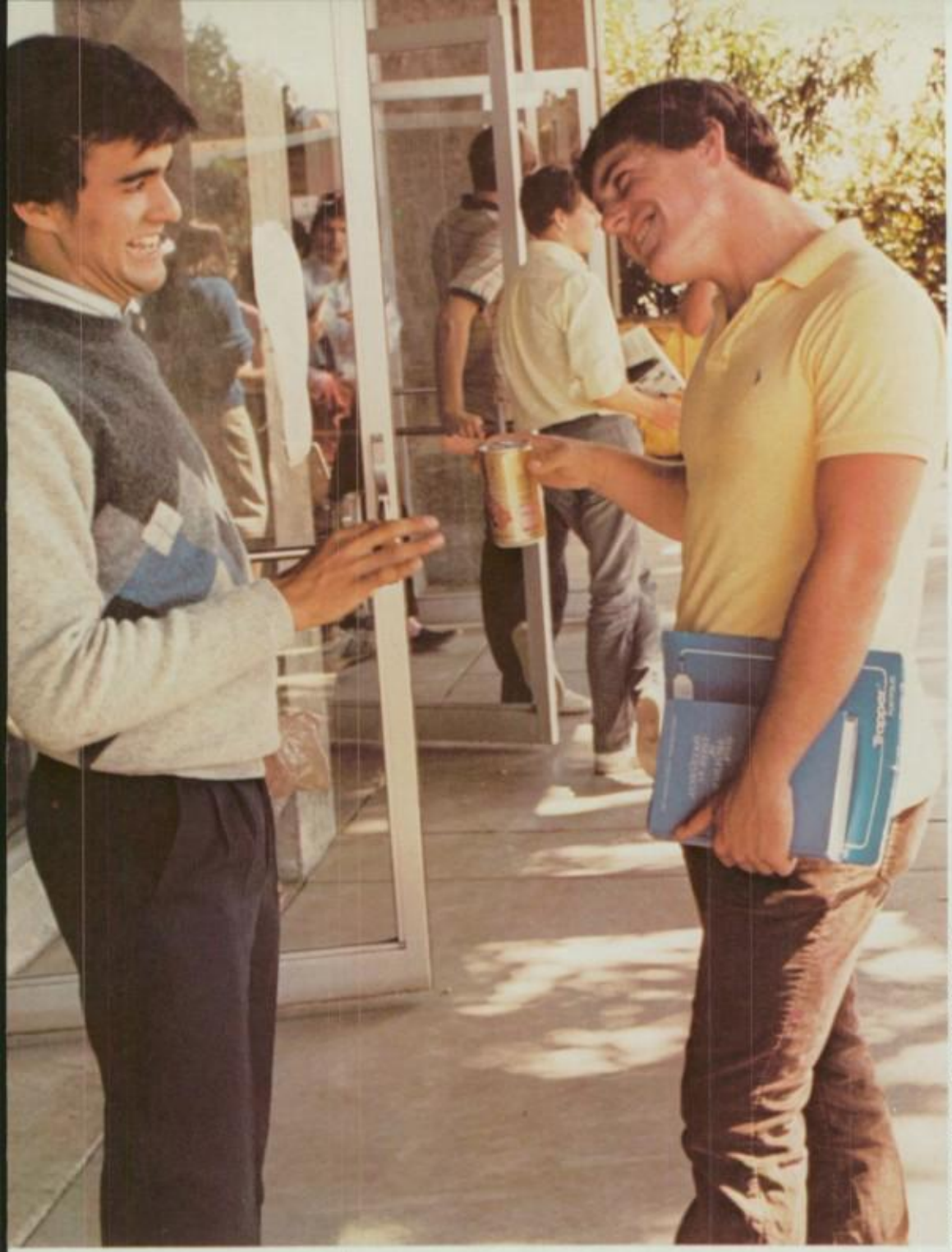
"When the football players (Homecoming rally) thought they were kissing the princesses and instead kissed their mothers." ... Sue Chang

At show-and-tell Maureen Birmingham presents her new *Mickey Mouse lunchbox.*

The crowd goes wild when Scott Bauccio asks his mother to kiss him again.

Winning the tug-of-war, Pam Shaffer, Kathleen Murphy, and Tina Bulanti help lead the Senior class to victory.





"Have a coke and a smile," Greg Sutter says to Fred Crosby.

In the S.F. High remake of Raiders of the Lost Ark, Ellen Walker *punches Tim Fullerton in the jaw.*

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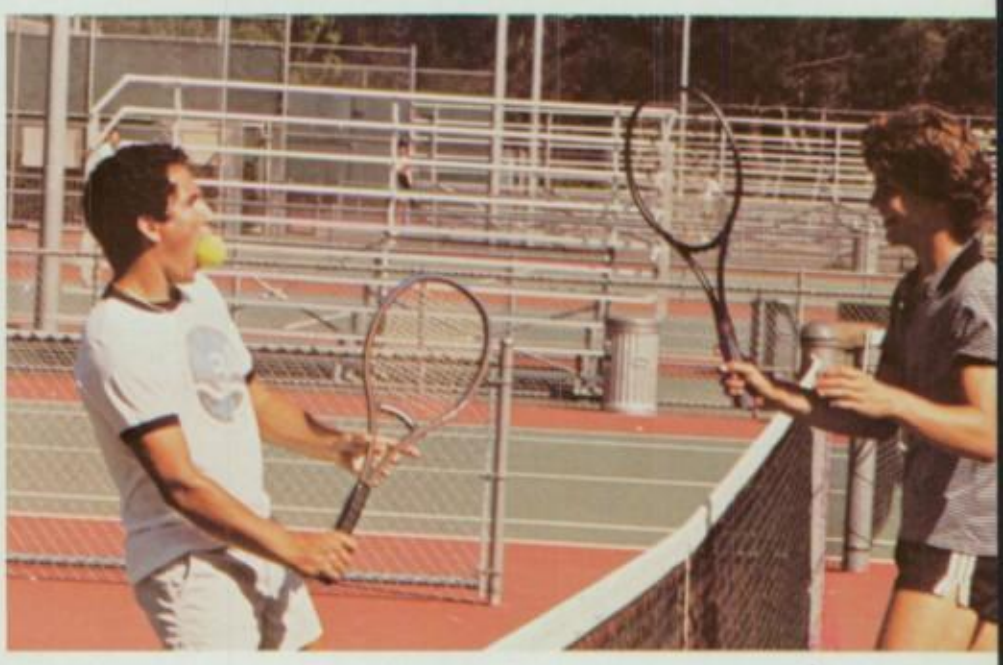
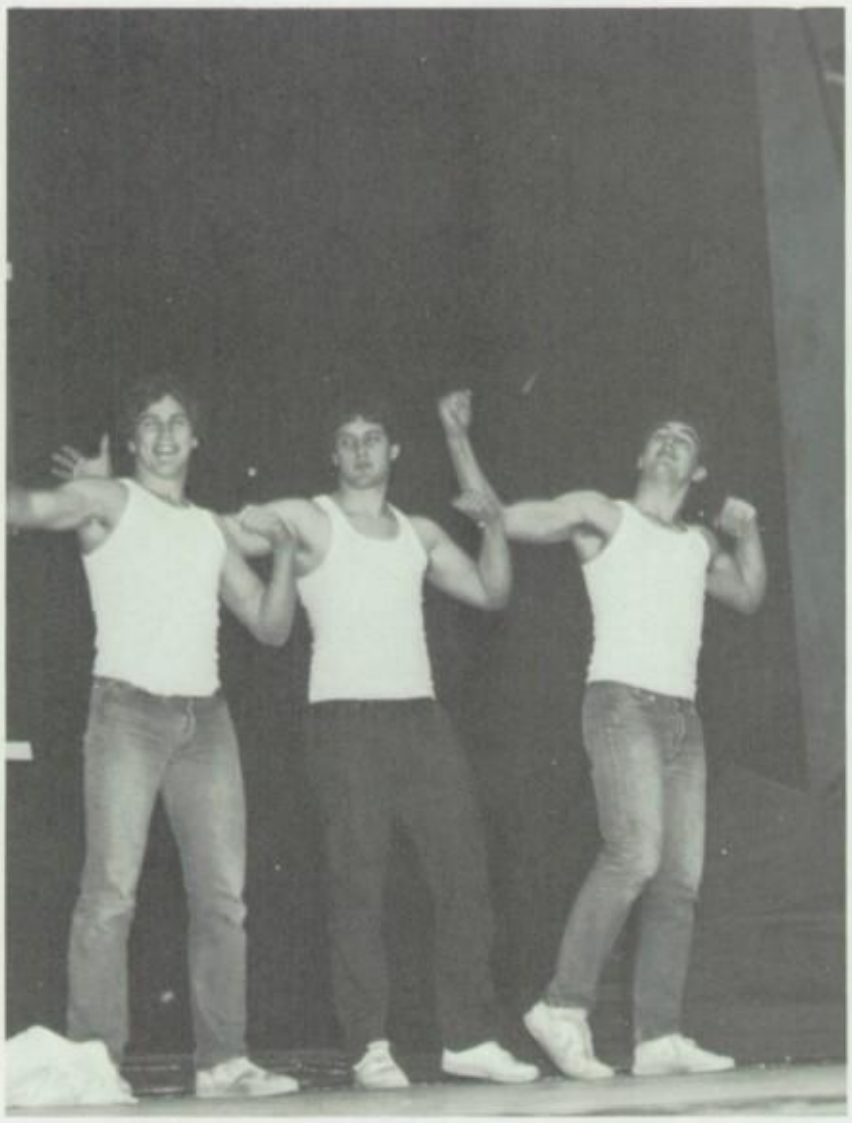
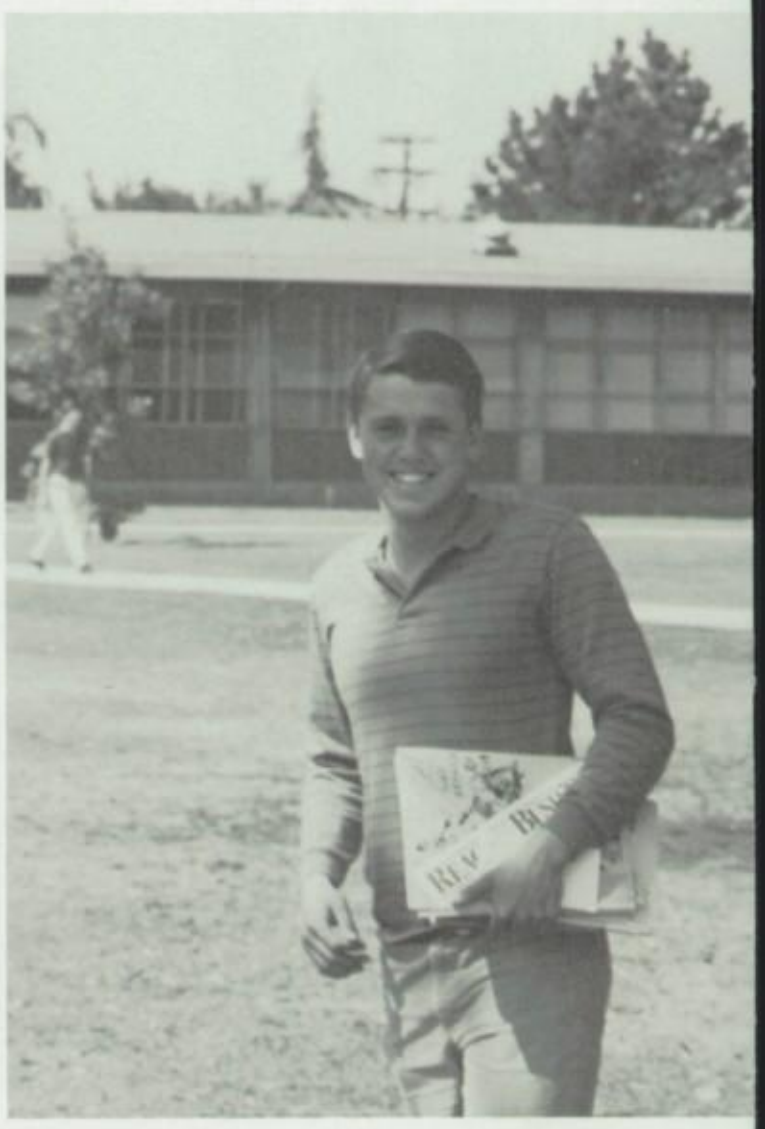


With perfect aim, Kevin Riley hits the ball to his opponent Jim Marshall.

Dressing for the occasion, Senior nerds display their S.F. spirit.

Q What song best describes your personality?





Typical SF Football Players, Chris Casey, Terence Giguiere, and Paul Sorensen strut their stuff.

The young Republican, Matt Zehner, on his way to campaign headquarters.

Smiling pretty, Denise Tobias and Jennifer Scott pose for the *Poverello.*

Never let it be said that Dan Spencer isn' a *laid back kind of guy.*

Lost in thought, Joe Giarrusso dreams o graduation.

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"Go Bananas"
... Diana Jaeger

"I Can't Drive 55." ... Jack Baker

"I Always Feel Like Somebody's Watching Me' by Rockwell because I'm always paranoid about getting into trouble."
... Kathy White

" 'Mommy's Little Monster' by Social Distortion." ... Claudine Herbelin

"Born to be Wild." ... Bill Ballhaus

"She's a Maniac." ... Zenja Sims

" 'Let's Go Crazy' by Prince."
... Mike Magagnini

" 'I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool,' by Barbara Mandrell."
... Charlotte Angin

" 'We're Not Going To Take It' by Twisted Sister." ... Bill Gaffney

" 'Short People' by Paul Williams."
... Scott Bond

"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."
... Adrienne Gibson

"Life in the Fastlane." ... Pete Bohley

"My Rowdy Friends' by Hank Williams Jr." ... Terry Munday

"Think fast!" yells Gus Rivera to Terry Munday as they work at the soup kitchen.

Buddies forever, Michelle Smith and Denise Derner smile for the camera.

Q What is the best thing that ever happened to you at S.F.?

A "The schwa fan club was the best."
... Mike Schwalbach

"The best thing that happened to me was getting the lead in "Harvey" my Senior year."
... David Dobbs

"Being on the football team and winning three CCS championships."
... Mike Szybnski

"I became involved in AFS and went to Peru for a whole summer."
... Siobhan Fleming

"The best thing was becoming the champion of the sliding contest held on Thursday night in the locker room."
... Ed Kennedy

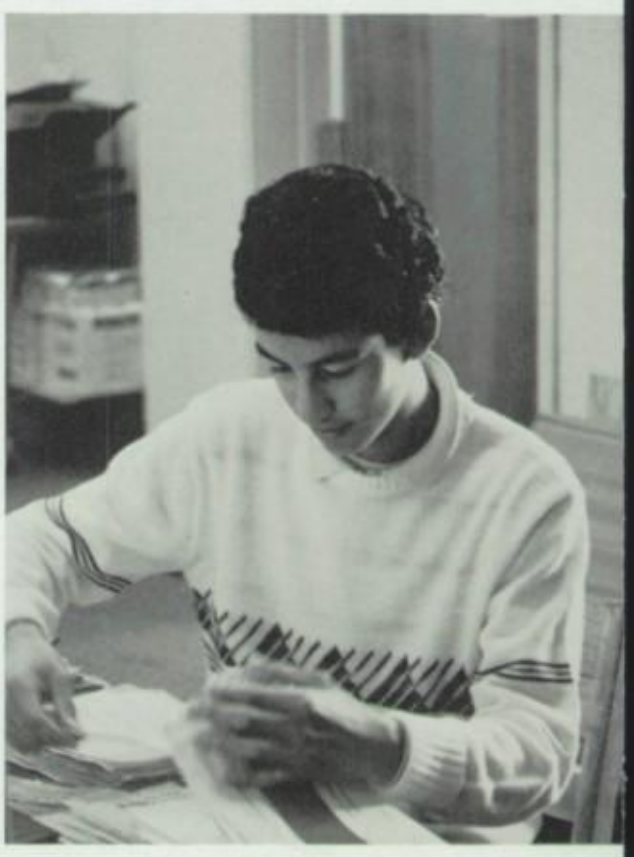
"Being photo editor of the yearbook and going to Yearbook West."
... Mike Remmel

"There are a lot of great things that have happened to me at S.F., but the best part of my four years has been just being at S.F."
... Adrianna Citti

"I loved playing on a team and enjoying the playing, not just the winning."
... Kristin Scarpace

"I have received a good education."
... Brian Goodwin

"I won the football scholar-athlete award for Santa Clara County."
... Paul Sorensen

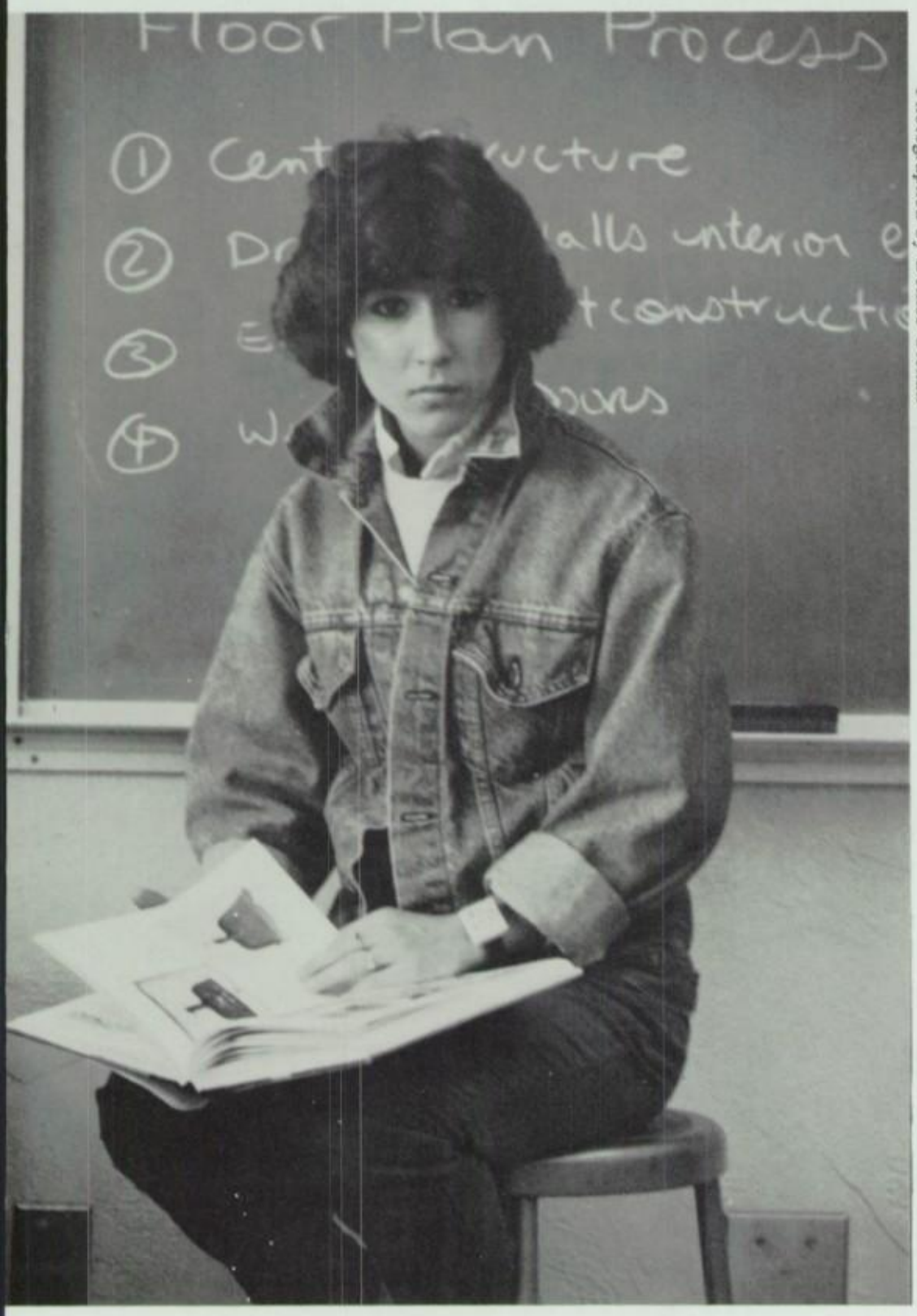


At the school mass, Chris Johnson receives Communion from Mr. Speckman.

Under the presiding Judge Whop Nerd (Mr. Barteletti), the D.A., Cristin Cracraft, questions Antigone, Steffi Sedin.

Alphabetizing papers, Adam Sanchez relaxes in the Dean's office.

At a daily gathering in Bro. Joe's office, Tom Morgan and Greg Sutter display their *shapely legs.*



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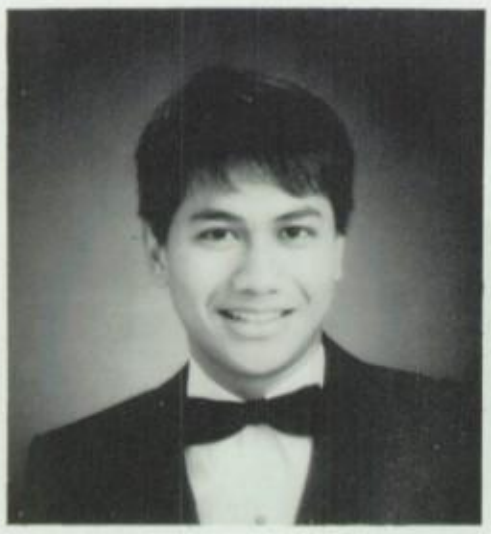
The "Drop in the bucket" experiment causes anxiety for some of Mr. DeLion's physicists: Doreen Cusumano, Dave DeFranco, and Diana Jaeger.

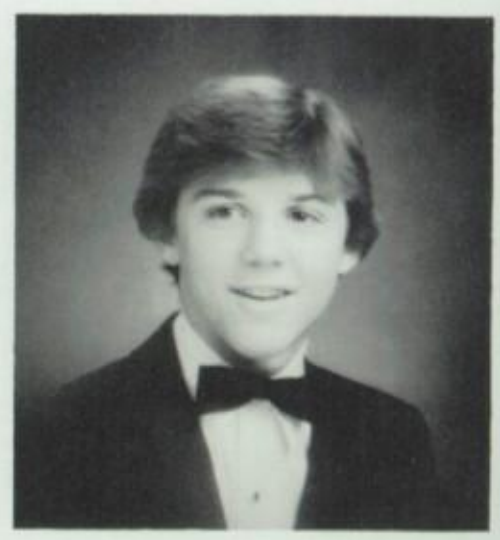
Skimming through an art book, Kim Himenes searches for an idea.

Trusting her friends, Suzette Modeste allows Mary Beth Irwin, Colleen Martin, and Trisha Keenan to lead her.



Zar Acayan
"We're out'a here."
—Roz Abrams
"News Center 4"

Amy Aitken
"The happiest people seem to be those who have no particular cause for being happy except that they are so."



Raad A. Al-Shaikh
"Life must be lived for something, not against something."

Lex V. Alday
"Don't jump on a man unless he's down."

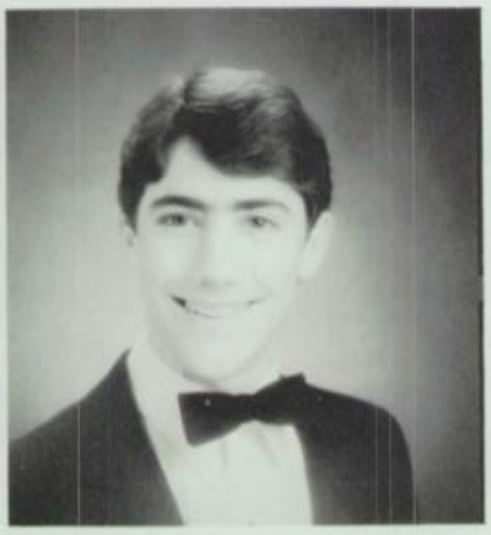
Charlotte Angin
"In life it doesn't matter whether you win, place, or show, it's how you run the race . . . it's finally time to RUN FOR THE ROSES!!! BYE Y'ALL!"

Yalili Angulo
"I have no time to prepare a profound message."
—Spiro Agnew

Brian Antonoplos
"Sobriety is okay in moderation."

Andrea Arata
"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."
—Sir James M. Barrie

Venisa Ariente
"Life is a ladder. You have to keep on reaching. And even though you fall sometimes you gotta keep on trying if you're going to reach your happiness."

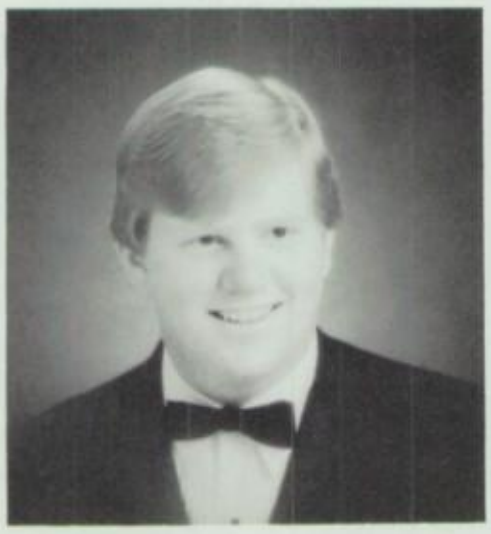


Stephen Attinger
"Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Then if you like it, you can do it again."

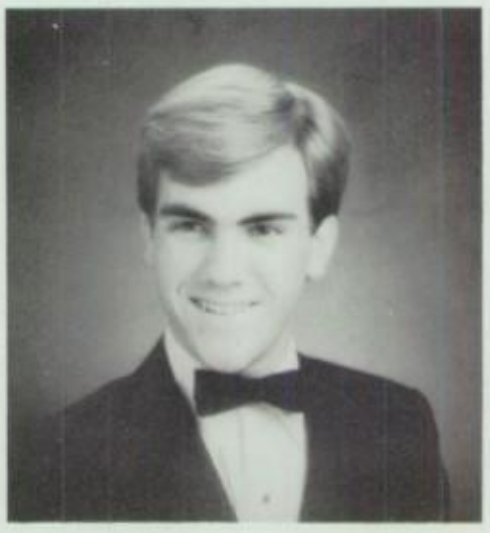
Charisse Awender
"Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off the goal."
"Never lose sight of your dreams."

Melanie Azzopardi
"Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to."

Mary Bacon
"I will not follow where the path may lead, but will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail."
—Muriel Strode

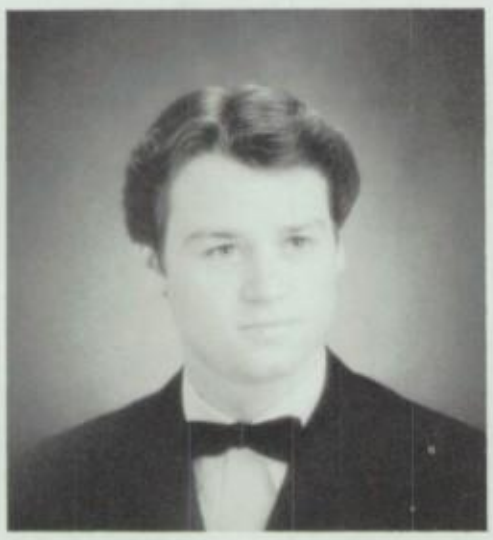


Michael Baier

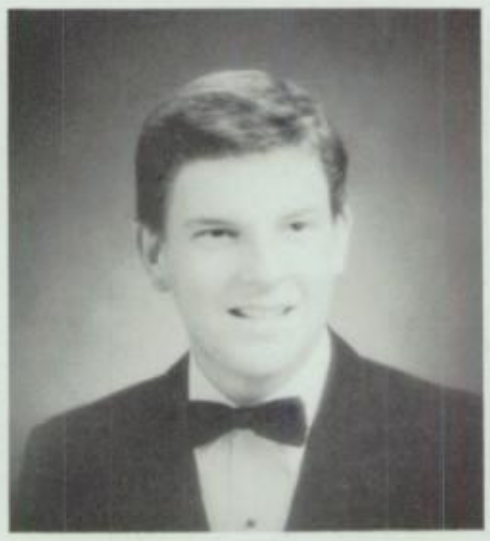


Jack Baker
"I wish I could remember now what I didn't know then."
—Bob Seger

Bill Ballhaus
"The issue here is not whether we broke a few rules or took a few liberties . . . We did!!!"—"Boon" Animal House
"THAT'S RAAAAAD!"



James Balquist
"The time has come, the song is over, thought I'd something more to say."
—Pink Floyd



John Barnes
"You only live once, so do what you want."

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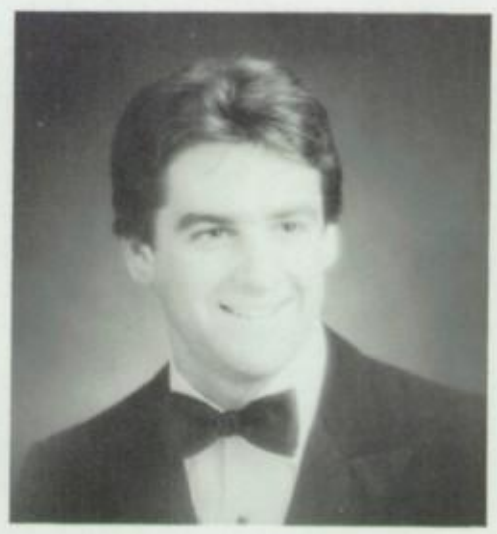
Michelle Barron
"Friendship is a never ending rainbow."
"THANKS!! KL, TC, KC, GF, KB."

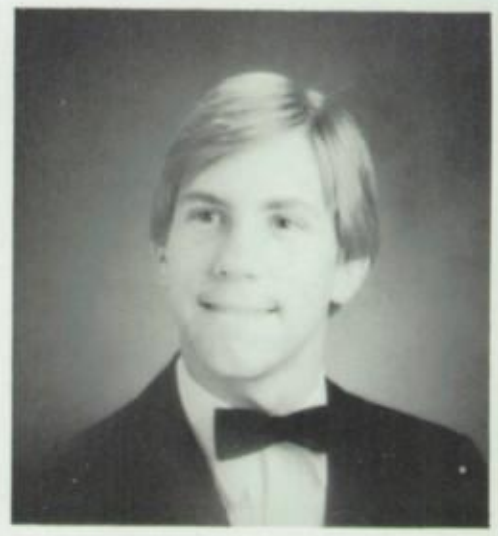


Scott Bauccio
"A flute with no holes is not a flute, but a doughnut with no hole is a danish."
—Zen philosopher Basho

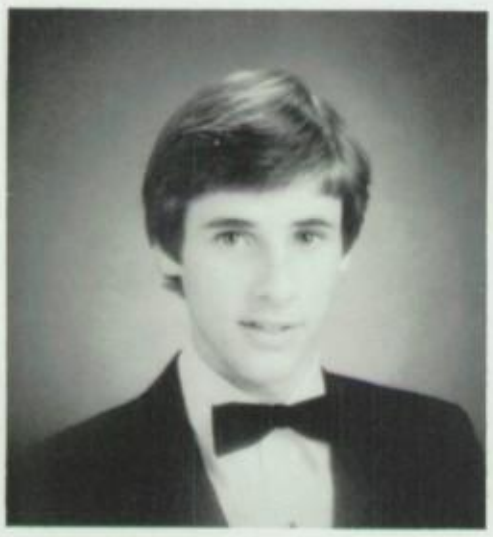
Kathleen Beach
"True friends are like memories; they last a lifetime."

Herb Beaven
"You can't keep a good man down."
—Eddie Money

Jean Becker
"Come To Jamaica."
—Barr & The Attractions

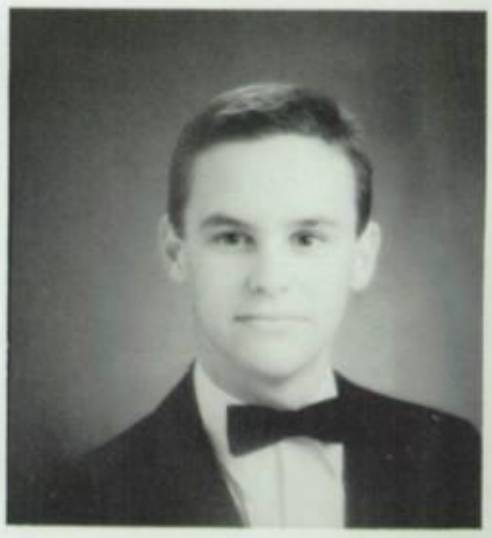


William J. Bencze
"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

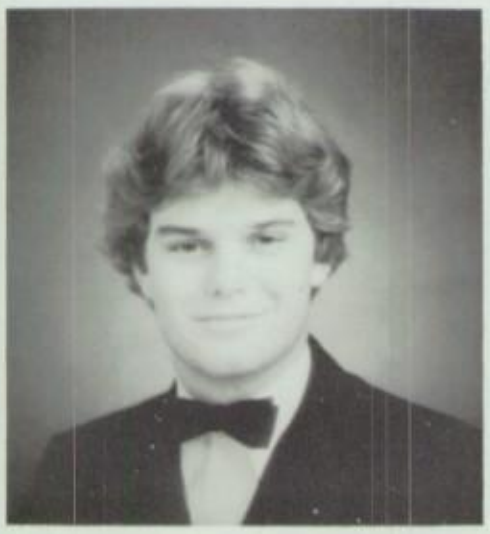


Todd Betters
"There's never a reason for not being what you are."
—DD

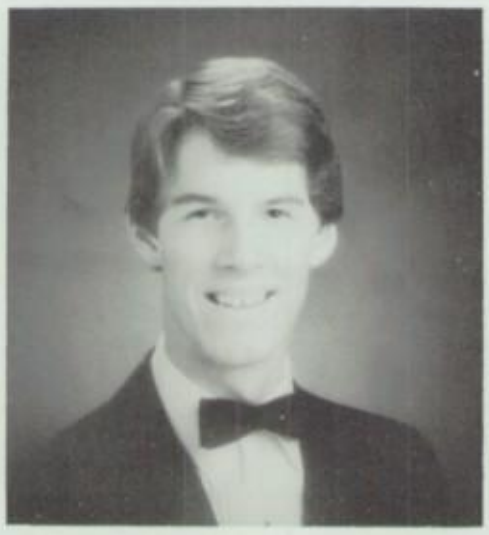
Maureen Birmingham
"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."



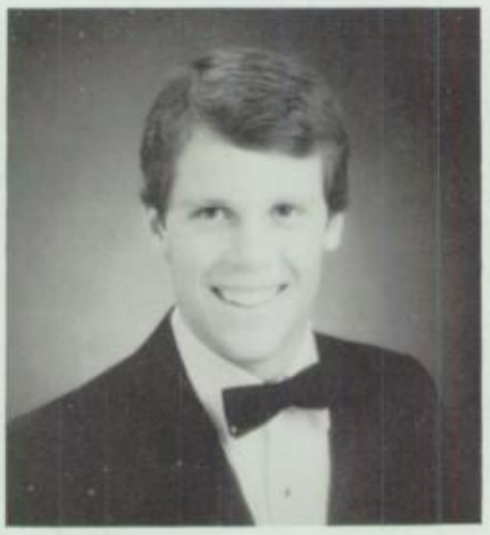
Mike Blair
"Communism and tooth decay just to save the world today, law and order." — FANG



Pete Bohley
"Well, OK, but don't tell anyone, it's supposed to be real small . . . "
—P.S. MACHINES



Scott Elliott Bond
"It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all."
—James Thurber



Brian Boyd
"Relax, it's almost Friday."

Kristin Brennan

Meghan Marie Brosnahan
"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

Judith Brown
"Good judgement is knowing how far to go when going too far."

Richard Bruno
"I made it through the wilderness, somehow I made it through." —Madonna To C.C.: "I would die for you."
—Prince

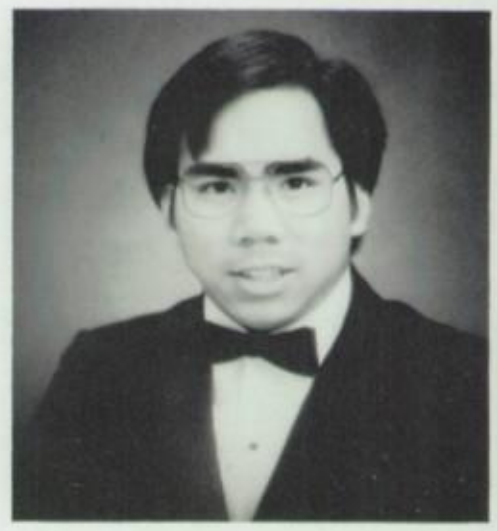
Jean Ann Buckley
"Love, reach for it, and it will sift through your hands like gentle grains of sand. But wait for it and it will come to you as beautifully as the morning sunrise."

Susan Buckley
"Keep dreaming, keep believing, keep a smile in your heart."

Class of 1985

Christina Bulanti
"The best portion of one's life—the little, unremembered acts of love and kindness."
—William Wordsworth

Kristin Buscaglia
"I came with me to find a place
And you put a smile on my face,
So now together we share the ways
To find the sun on rainy days."—Me

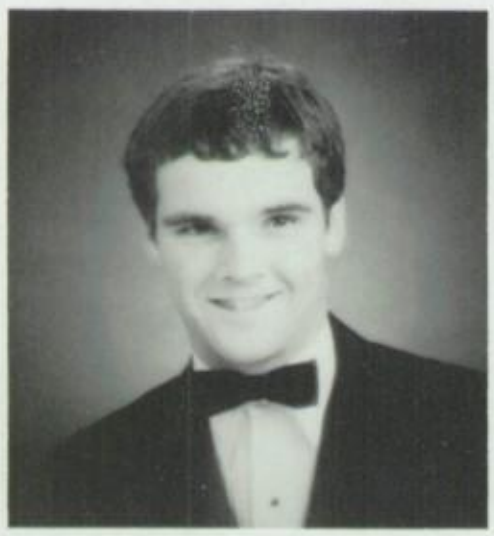


Varlyn Cabrieto
"Just knowing each person of the class of 1985 is a memory in itself that will last forever!!"

Joe Carmada III
"Stay young, keep your wheels in motion . . . you've got everything that you need."
—Don Williams

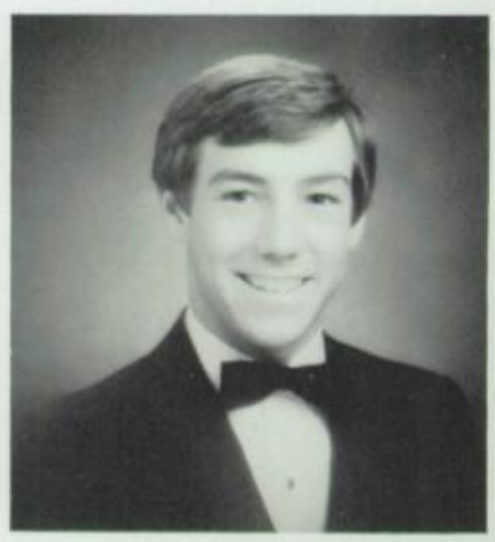
Raquel Campos
"The moments were but an instant, although the memories will last forever."

Letizia Cardone
"Sleep today, for tomorrow is a dream away."

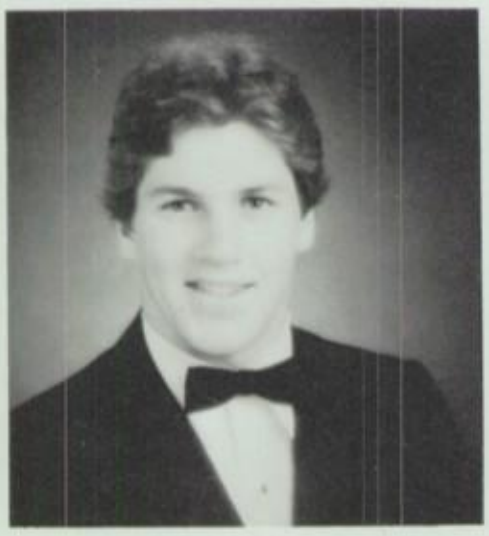


John J. Carey
"DePaul"
—James A. Condon

Karen Carr
"It's not how much we have but how much we enjoy that makes happiness."



David H. Carter
"I knew I was an unwanted child when I saw that my bath toys were a toaster and a radio."
—Joan Rivers



Christopher S. Casey
"Don't think, react."
—Adams

Joseph Marco Cassara
"There are no problems, only solutions."
—John Lennon

Kelley Cassin
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm!"

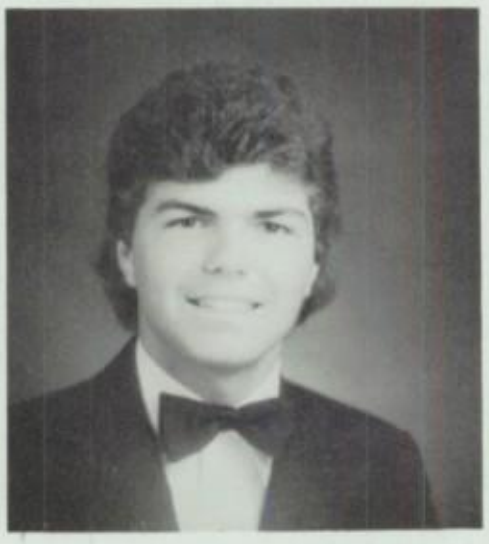
Teri Cesena
"The trouble with trouble is that it starts out as FUN!"

Suzanne Chang
"You can please some people some of the time, but you can't please all the people all of the time—I just gotta be me!!!!!!"
—moi

Patricia Chanteloup
"When I look back at this crowd, I'll smile, cry, then laugh out loud."
—Berlin

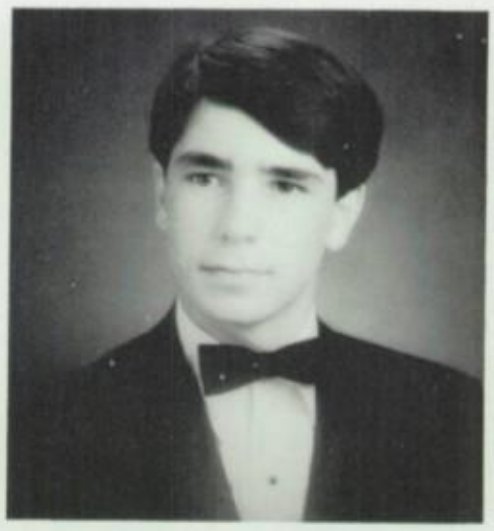
Adrianna Citti
"Joy lies in the fight, in the attempt, in the suffering involved, not in the victory itself."
—Gandhi

Marie Clemente
"Hold on to what you believe is right, don't let anyone turn your eyes. Look ahead, don't stop to look behind, the past ain't no friend of mine." —L-KML

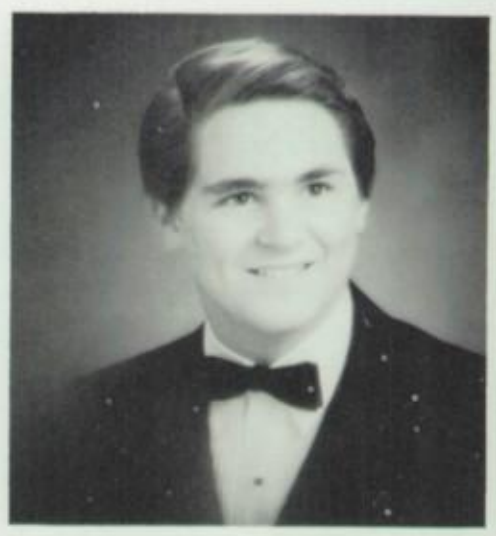


Frank Clima
"Life is a world of fantasy; look what you done to me."
—Triumph
PS. B.B.

Julie Cocconi
"Time flies, suns rise, and shadows fall;
Let time go by. Love is forever."
—Old Sun Dial
"They were the BEST of times!!!"

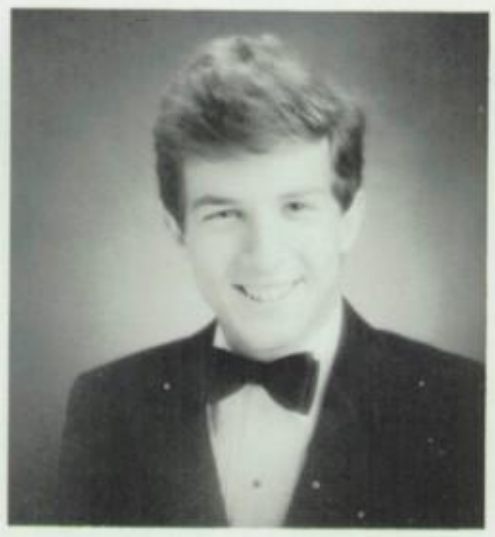


William Coggshall
"I live my life like there's no tomorrow."
—Halen

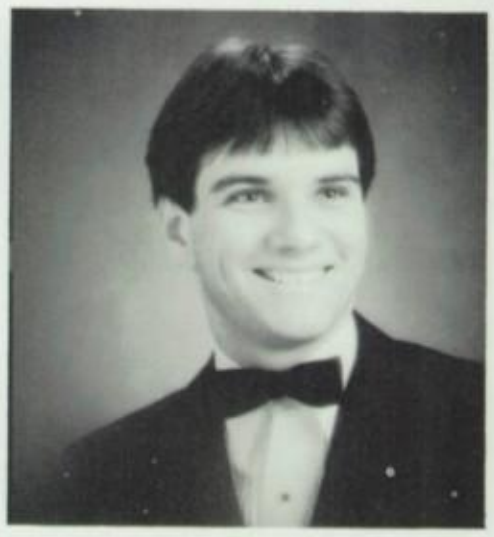


Brian Colety
"O for a draught of vintage! That hath been cooled a long age in the deep delved earth."
—John Keats

Elizabeth Collins
"Some people think it is holding on that makes one strong. Sometimes it's letting go."
—Sylvia Robinson



Thomas Comfort

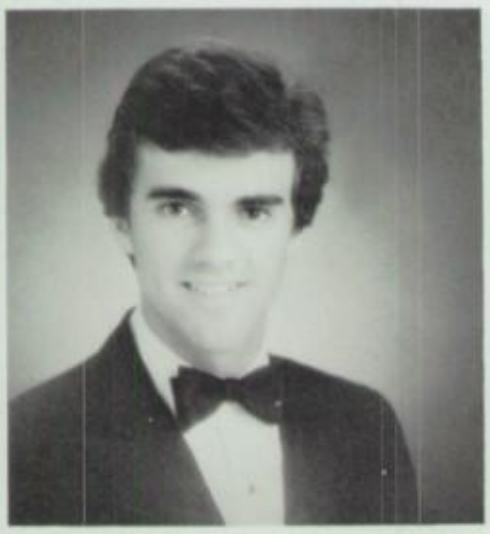


Thomas Cortopassi
"I fought authority and authority always won."
—J. Cougar

Cristin Cracraft
"We can be heroes
Forever and ever
What do you say?"
—David Bowie

Therese Crawford
"If you have curiosity, the wonders of life are yours to see."

Lynne Cristina



Fred Crosby
"Fred, the quote was due today."
—Craig Scalise

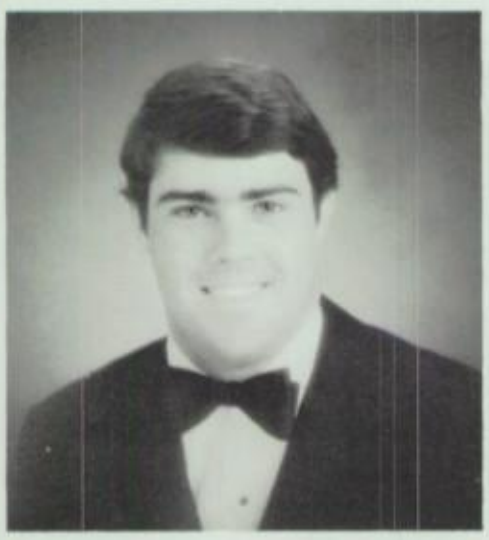
Jason Robert Crossley
"To the 3 o'clock, Styling to your rockin' tunes! Keep it up."
—Marty Van B.
"P.S. Make Love not War!"

Brian Crowley
"It doesn't matter where you start, it's where you finish."
—Kermit the Frog

Robert Cruz
"We've got five hours until the sun comes up!"
—SID

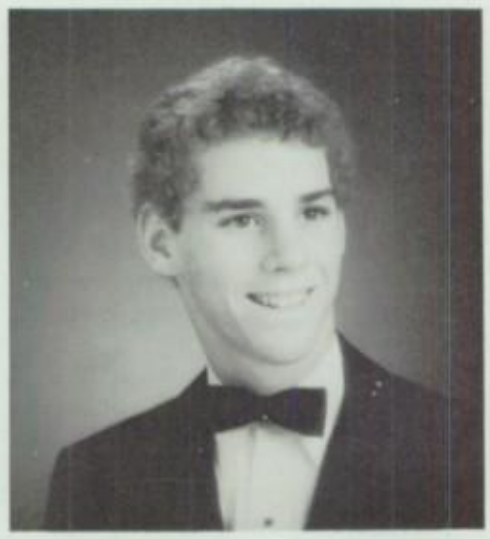
Kevin Lee Cunningham
"Kites rise against, not with the wind."
—John Neal

Doreen Cusumano
"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."
TOM: "Loving memories of Monterey & Maui . . . "

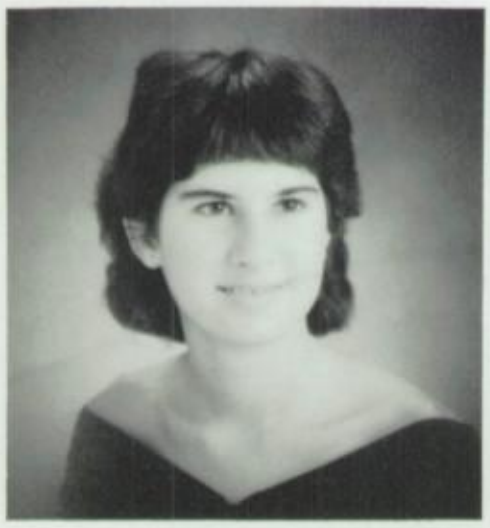


Timothy Daly

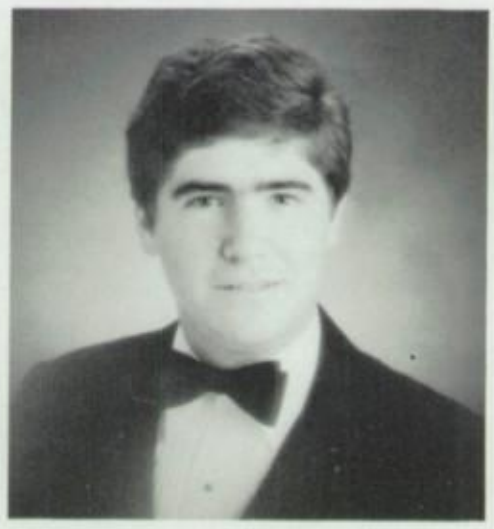
David Daniels
"Here was a new generation, shouting the old cries, learning the old creeds . . . grown up to find all Gods dead, all wars fought, all faiths in man shaken."



Matthew Davenport
"Livin' for today, wouldn't have it any other way."
—The Lambrettas

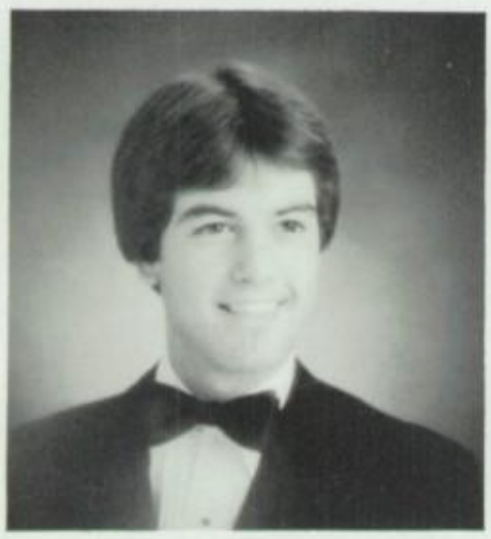


Joetta Davis
"If your head is made of wax, don't walk in the sun."
—Benjamin Franklin

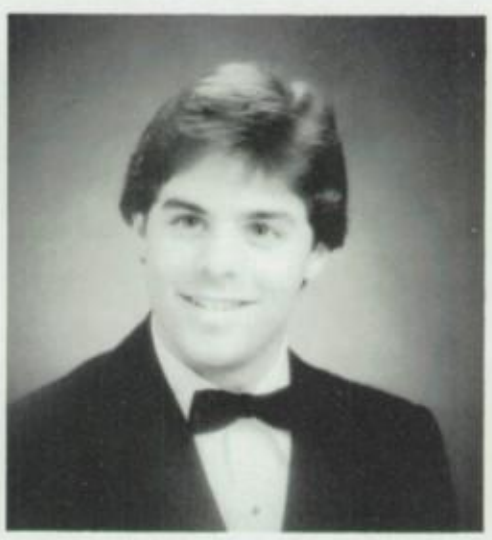


Anthony Percy Dawson
"Really, it wasn't my fault. It just jumped out in front of us."
—The Deer Hunter

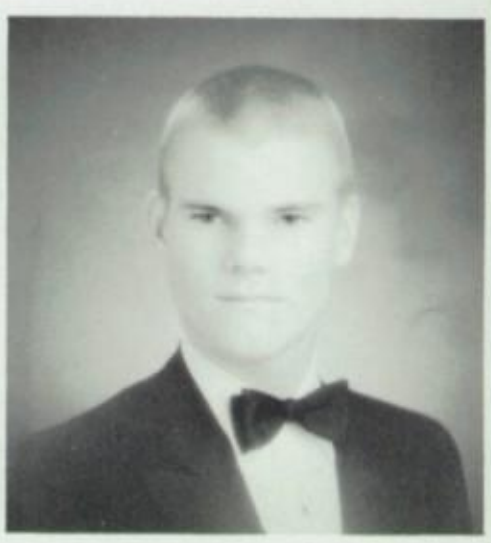
Lisa Ann DeBenedetti
"If you can, you'll see the world in all its fire."
—Duran Duran



David DeCarlo
"Always be tolerant with a person who disagrees with you—after all, he has a right to his ridiculous opinions."
—Unknown



David DeFranco
"But today, life goes on. There's no hiding in yesterday cause yesterday's gone."
—Foreigner

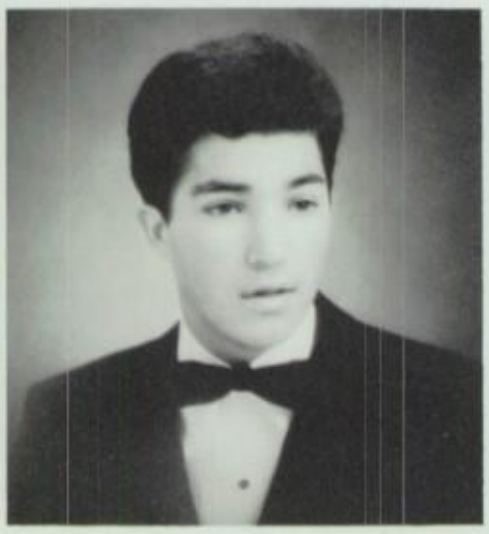


Rick "Raoule" DeLisser
"GABBA GABBA, HEY!"
—Joey Ramon

David A. Del Buono
"I got by with a little help from my friends."
—The Beatles

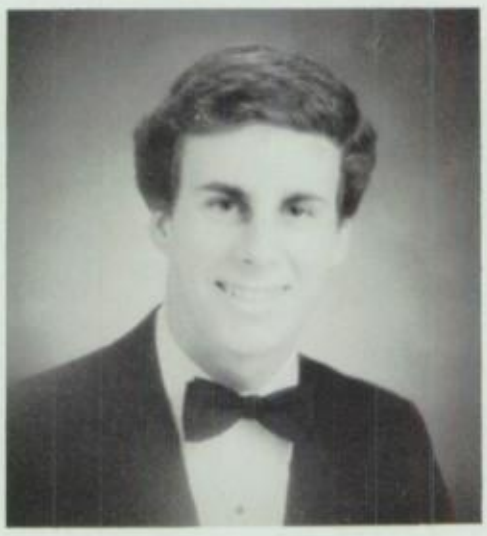
Denise Derner
"CHEERS . . . We Made It!"

Megan Dietz
"I'm young, I'm wild, and I'm free!"



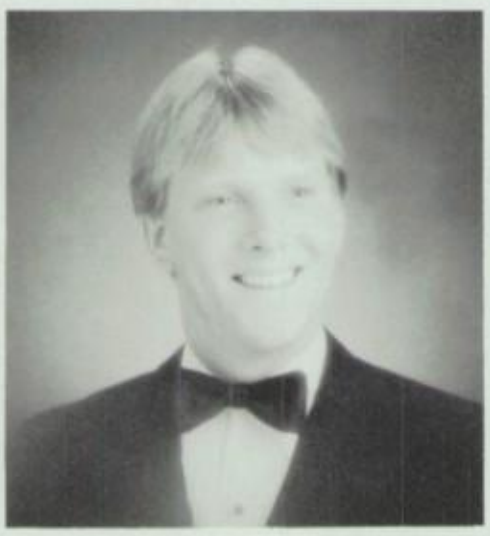
Joseph W. Difu
"I'm not afraid of dying, I just don't want to be there when it happens. Have A Nice Session!!"

Kathryn Dittmann
"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true."
—Richard Bach



David Dobbs
"You suggest that I button up my lip and give you some straight answers. It can't be done."
—Elwood P. Dowd

Christopher Donohoe
"Save it for Later."

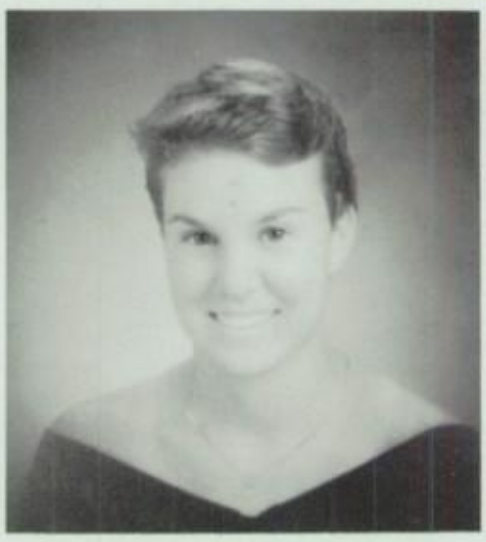


Timothy D. Dooley
"It's what's under the hood that counts."

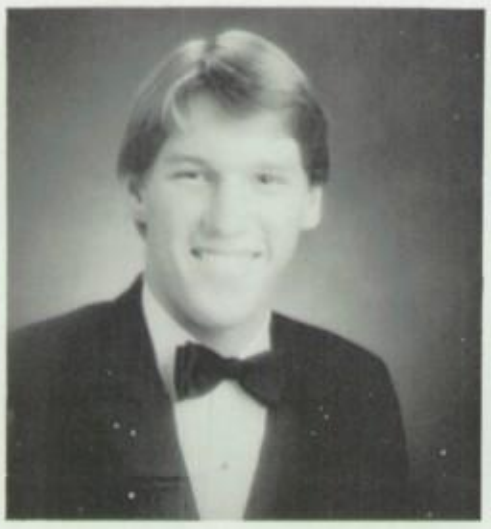
Deanne Dorsey
"What you don't know will hurt you."

Lori Dossola
"Life is just the stuff to try the soul's strength on."
—R. Browning

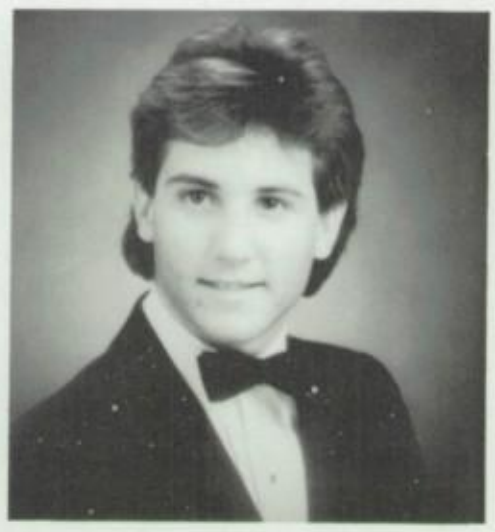
Kelly M. Dougherty
"Friends make your eyes dance with laughter, your face brighten with a smile, and your heart fill with dreams. Thanks everyone!"



Lisa Joel Duncan
"Nothing is beyond the reach of determination . . . and remember, RELAX."



Henry McArthur Duque Jr.
(Rick)
"Wishing will not bring success, but planning, persistance, and a burning desire will."

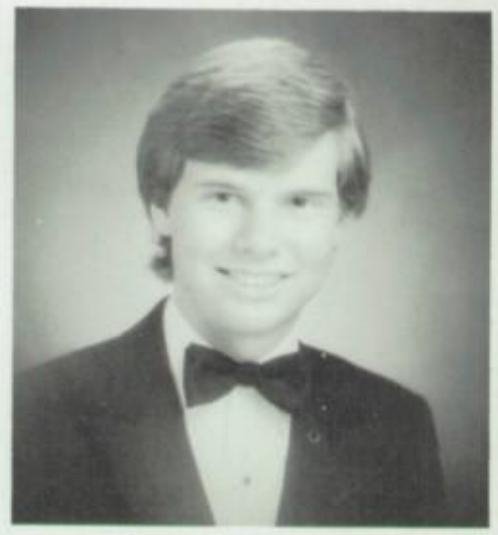


David J. Dwyer
"Such a time and what a life, of a boy not sure of right and wrong. A chance to live a life to change, a love to love and a I've to dream. Take it easy. 'D.J.D.'"

Caterina Estienne
"Happiness often sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open."
—John Barrymore

Andres Eulate
"Just you wait—One of these days see me driving 'round town, in my Rolls Royce with the sunroof down. No it ain't no fun waiting round to be a millionaire"

Gina Falsetto
"Life goes on after you make mistakes—continue to Love and Dream."



Timothy Fant
"Reach out, hands in the air, don't care just what they're saying. Hold out, just keep on hoping against hope. It's gonna get better!" —GENESIS

Christine Felder
"Life is just a party and parties weren't meant to last."
—Prince

Todd Flavio

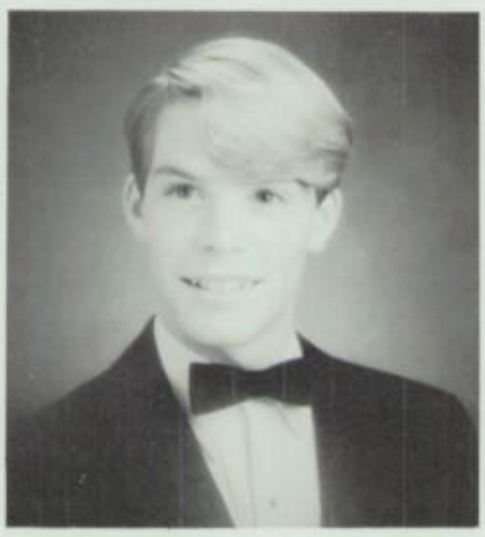
Brian Fleming
"If there is a hard way and an easy way, you'll always do it the hard way."
—Roger Johnson

Siobhan Fleming
"Nothing in life is to be feared; it is only to be understood."
—Marie Curie
"Peru '84"

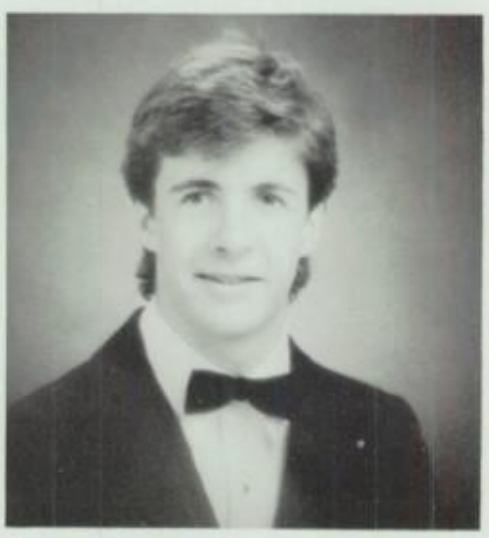
Elizabeth Anne Foley
"Life is one big joke, never stop living for the punchline."

Christine Marie Forney
"Keep smiling. It makes people wonder what you're up to."

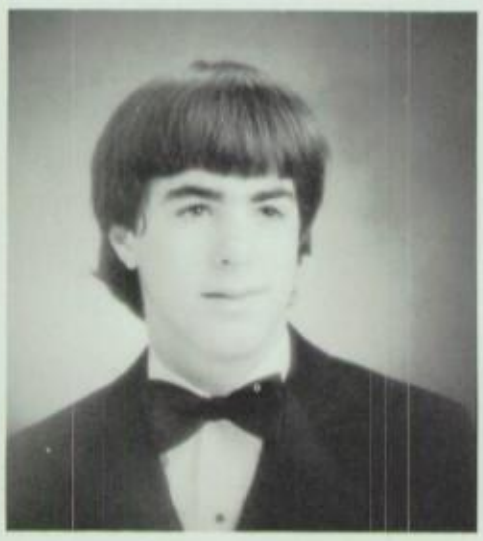
Jennifer Freeman
"I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everyone."
—Bill Cosby



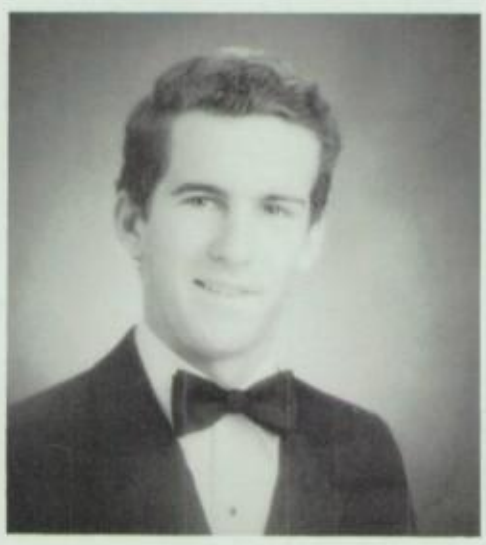
Tim Fullerton
"I've learned that I have an awful lot to learn."



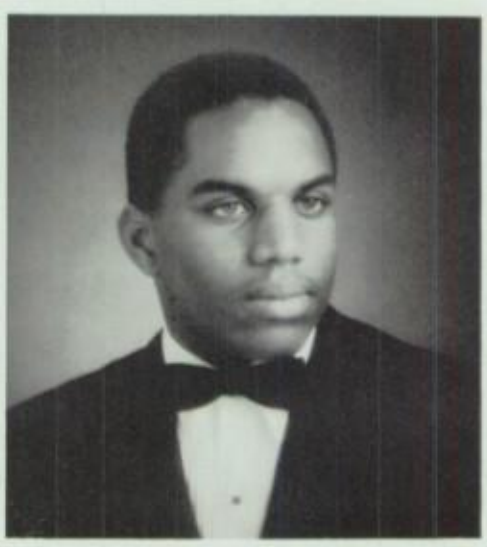
William Gaffney
"Whenever I feel like studying, I lie down until the feeling goes away. Thanks Mom & Dad."



Donald Gangemi

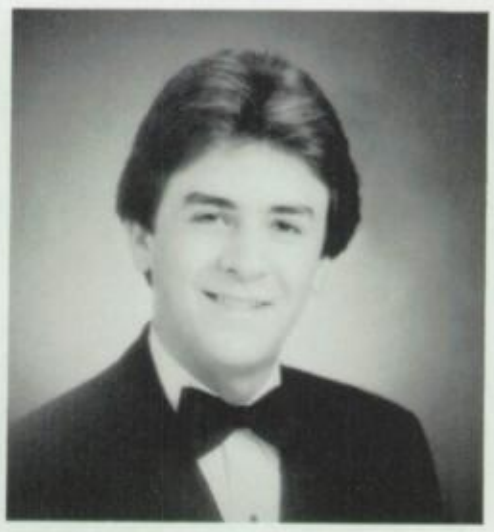


Jim Garvin
"You got a headache tomorrow but you got heart tonight."
—Ira White
P.S. MACHINES



Michael Davon Gates
"If you think that was fresh, bust this."
—UTFO

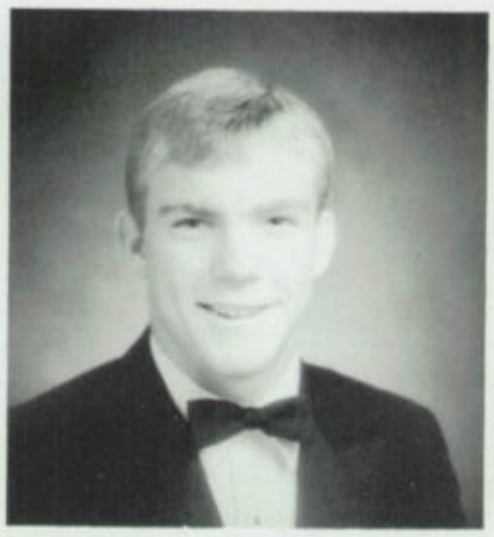
Mia Giannotti
"There is a lot in life that is hard, but take it as it comes and find the good."
—Elizabeth Knapp



Joseph Giarrusso
"Cherish yesterday, Dream tomorrow, Live today."
—Unknown

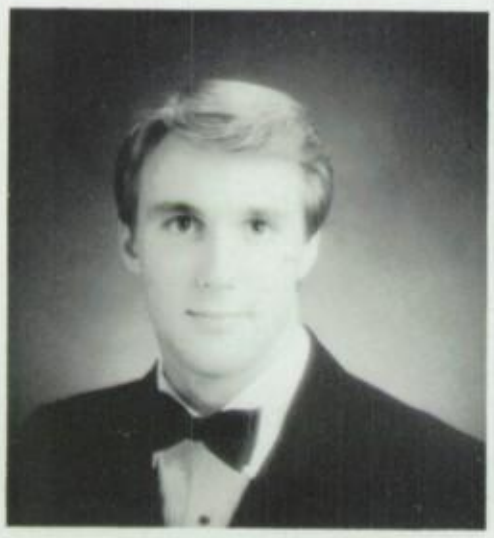
Adrienne Gibson
"I may have my faults, but being wrong ain't one of them."
—Jimmy Hoffa

Maureen Gibson
"I never let schoolin' interfere with my education."
—Mark Twain



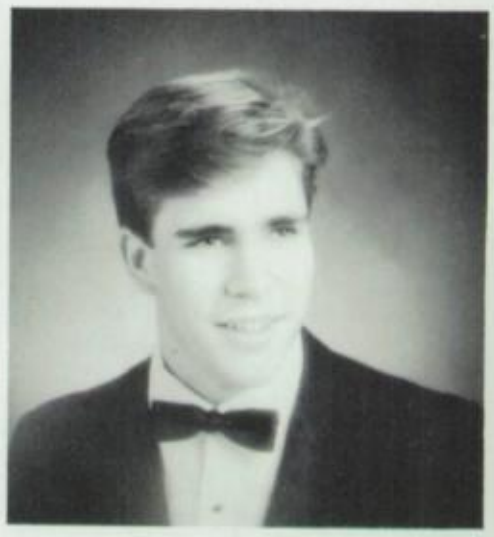
Sean Giffen
"I hope to walk barefoot through many beaches with my shoes on. Cheers to all the members of the BOCA CHICA CLUB."

Terence Giguiere

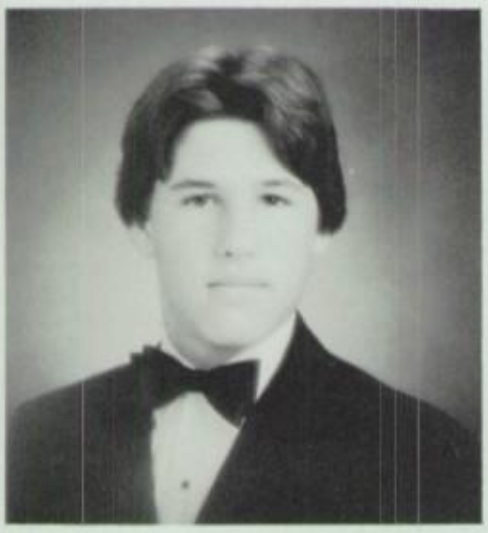


Christopher Todd Gile
"If cheaters never prosper, how come I got such good grades?"

Deborah Gisi
"Without dreams there is no need to work. Without work there is no need to dream."



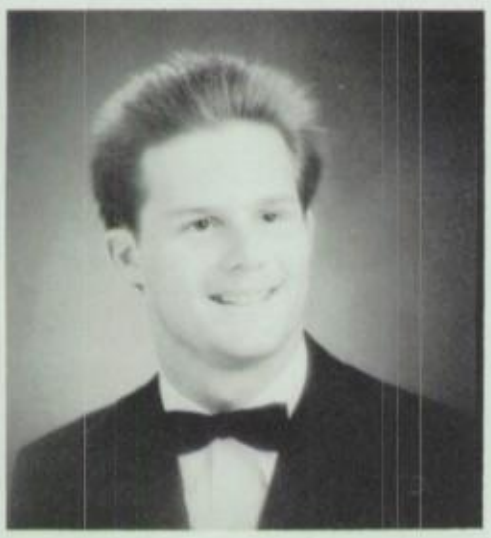
David Giusti
"Live now, pay later, and leap before you look. The fool's the waiter who asked before he took."
—The Lambrettas



Mark Givich
"I play by my own rules, so don't you try to stop me 'cause I ain't no one's fool."
—Molly Hatchet

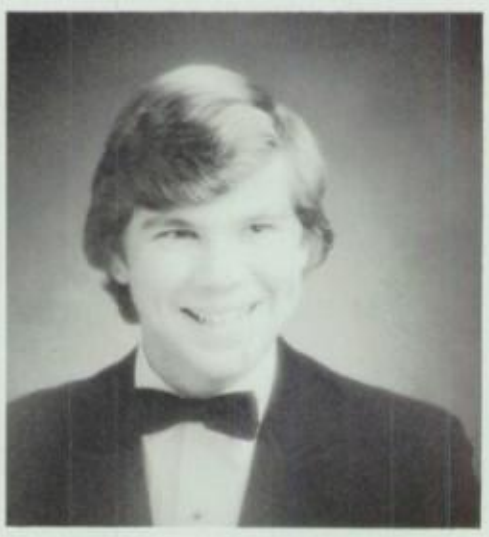
Thomas E. Goetze
"I never let schoolin' interfere with my education."
—Mark Twain
P.S. MACHINES

Patricia Golden
"Graduating was the only way my parents would let me out of Saint Francis."



Brian Raymond Goodwin
"Life is what you make it out to be."
—Brian Goodwin

Renee Gorzynski

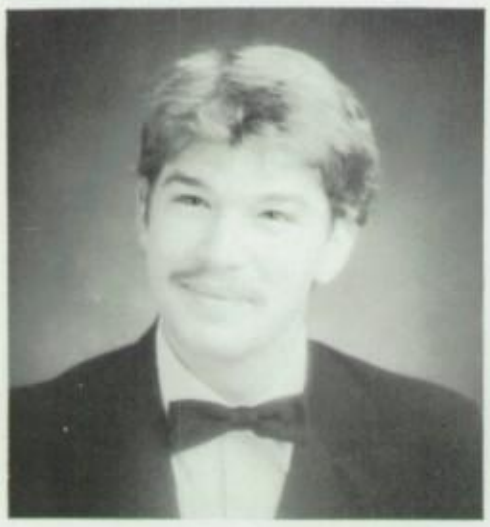


Josef Granstedt
"When loss and gain and up and down become the same, then we stop going in circles."

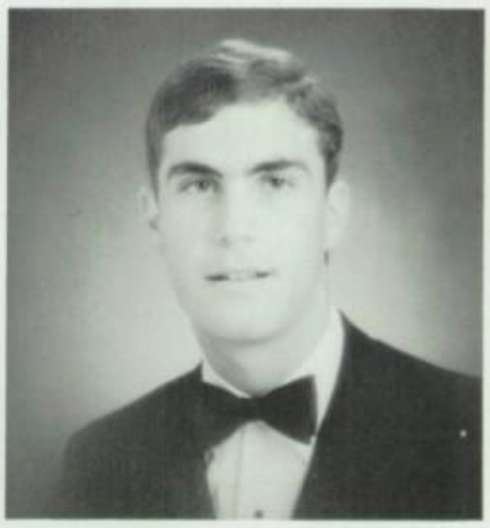
Marc Graton
"A workman needeth not be ashamed."
—Unknown

Karen Gribaldo
"Each of us has something within us which won't be denied, even if it makes us scream aloud to die."
—Colleen Mc Cullough

Debbie Griggs
"What you are is God's gift to you. What you make of yourself is your gift to God."
—Anonymous



Michal Jozef Grycz
"To them that's got the best will come or so they say; the ones without won't care or miss it anyway." —Patrice Rushen
"thanx Mom"



Brent Haley
"Your only real mistake is one from which you learn nothing."
—J. Azcarate

Susan Hanlock

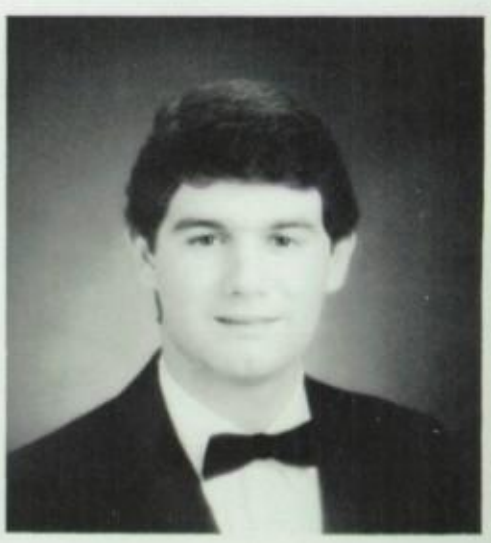
Juanita M. Harris
"This time is past, and all its aching joys are no more, and all its dizzy raptures."
—Wordsworth

Courtney Hay
"I will bend like a reed in the wind."
—Paul Maud'Dib

Claudine Herbelin
"Life's a beach and then you die."

Patricia Hernandez
"You can have anything you can hold in your hand, and a hero is all alone, it's my time."
—The Psychedelic Furs

Suzanna Heun
"I've escaped, I've escaped!!"
—The Crue



Peter Hilliard
"Bye!"

Roark B. Hilomen
"Visionaries dance the night away, there's no tomorrow living for today."
—UFO

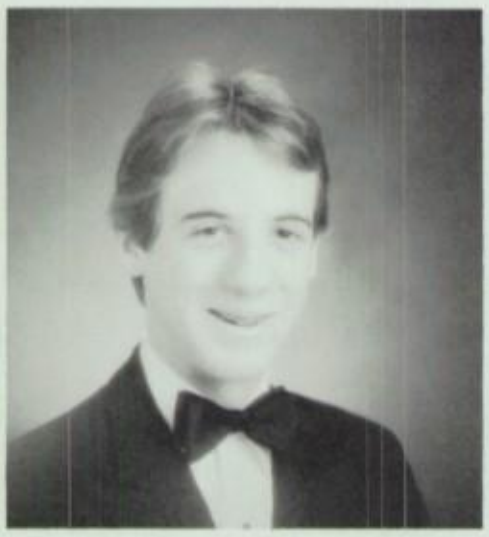
Karen Himenes
"Gonna make this a night to remember."
—Shalomar
"To Rich: I Love You—C.C."
"Teddy Bears Have More Fun!!!!"

Kimberlee Marie Himenes
"To Dave: Always and Forever"
—Heatwave
"P.S. Luv U Mom and Dad"

Christopher Hjelm
"After all that has been said and done, you're just a part of me I can't let go."
—Chicago
"P.S. Thanks for the memories."

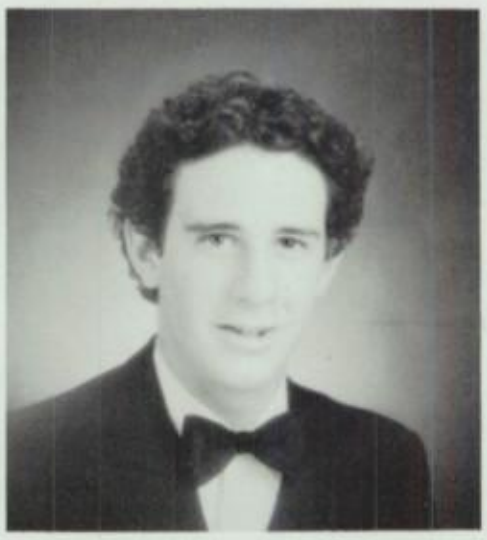
Stephanie Marie Hodges
"Though memories fade, we leave behind our footprints in the sands of time."

Deirdre Hodgkins



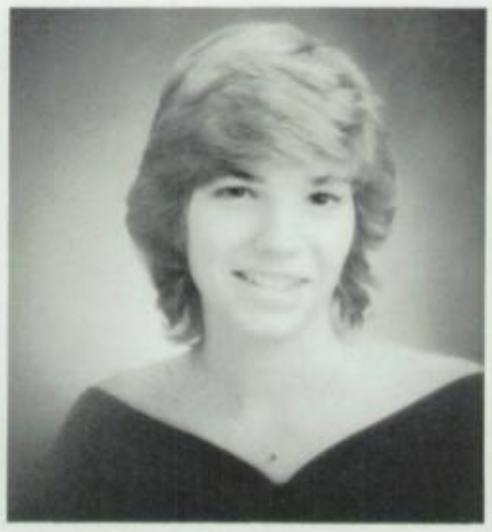
Michael Hoffman
"Preparation is the key to success."
—D.H.

Patrick Jay Hudson
"Sign on, Young Man, and Sail with me. The stature of our homeland is no more than the measure of ourselves. Our job is to keep her free." —John Paul Jones

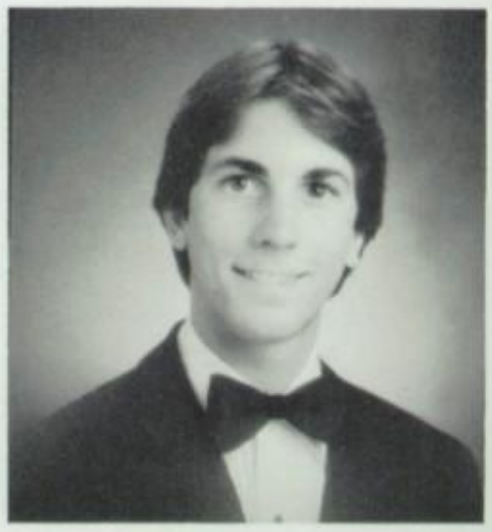


Mark Huelskamp
"Life is but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more."
—Shakespeare

Marie Terese Hughes
"Memories will always be kept deep in my heart. Thanks for the best of them."



Pam Hurley
"It's hard to believe that someday these will be considered 'the good ole days.'"



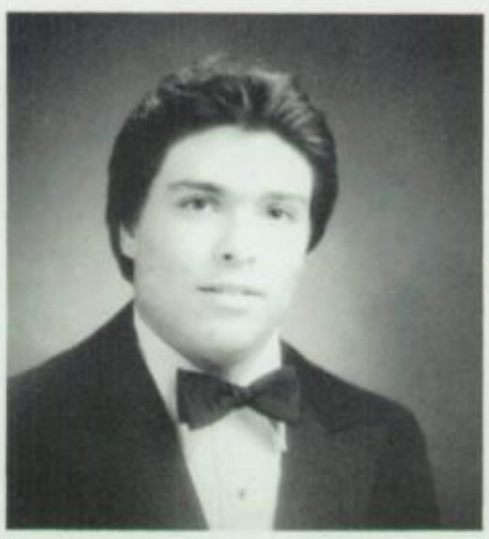
Stephen C. Illig
"Standing in the middle of nowhere, wondering how to begin. Lost between tomorrow and yesterday, between now and then."
—Kinks

Karen Infantino
". . . and you showed me life is a celebration, and now I'm going to celebrate . . . "
—Rick Springfield

Mary Beth Irwin
"Friendship is like money, easier made than kept."

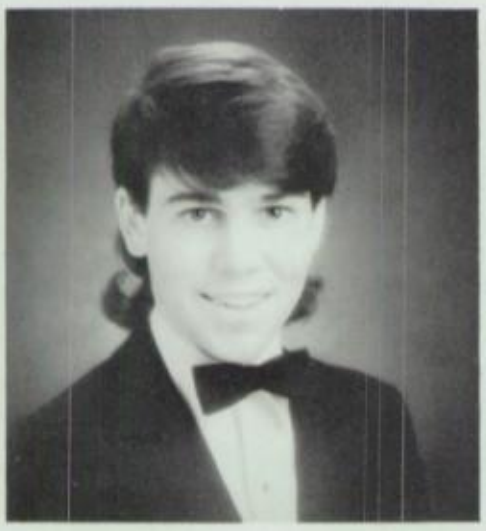
Diana Jaeger
"It's not what you do, it's the way that you do it."
—Fun Boy Three
"Dah, you're gonna laugh! SMILE!"

Rebecca K. Jenney
"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be wished for, it is a thing to be achieved."
—Wm. Jennings Bryan

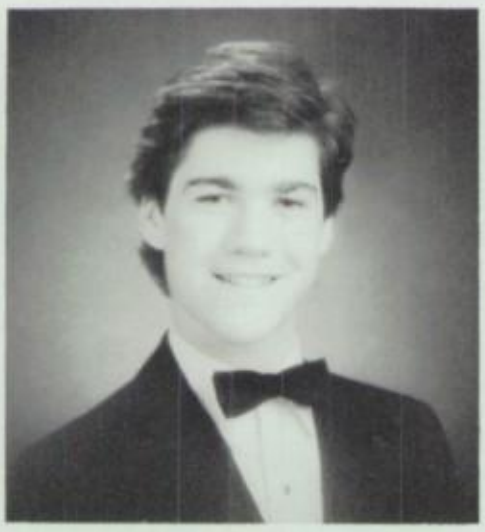


Christopher Johnson
"It's hard to be humble, but I'm doing the best that I can."
—Mac Davis
"T/A . . . The REAL Thing!"

Lynne T. Johnson
"As seasons change, why are you so afraid? In darkness you'll see a new light."
—Berlin

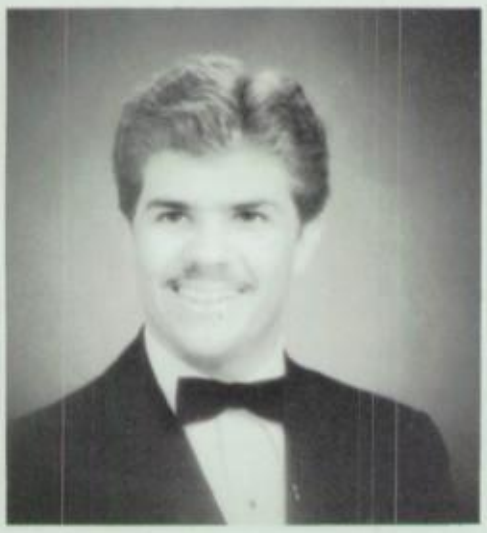


Trent Jones
"This is a song to all my friends. They take this challenge to their hearts. Challenging preconceived ideas, saying goodbye to long standing fears." —H. Jones



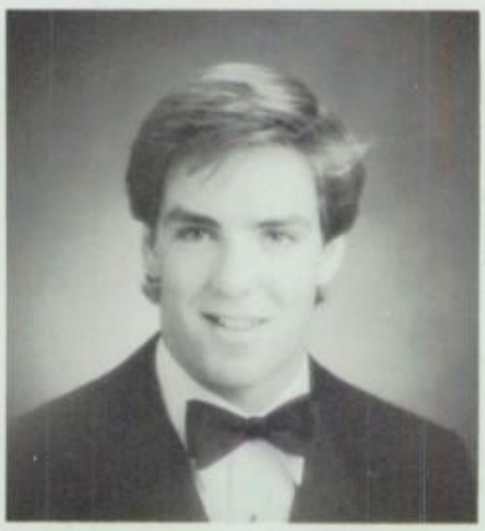
James Jordan
"Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."
—John Lennon

Nancy Jordan
"Personally I'm always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught."
—Winston Churchill



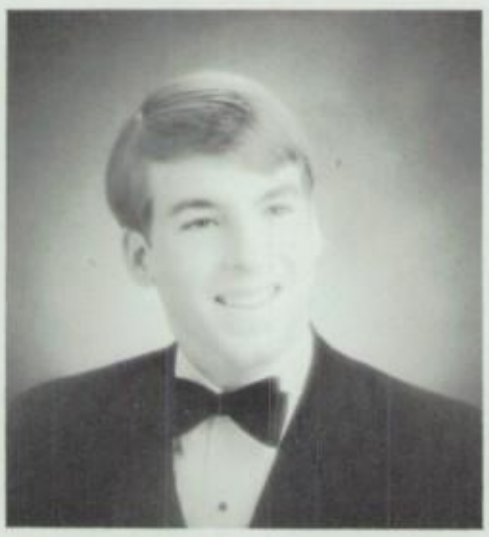
Joe Kava
"AIM HIGH!"

Tricia Keenan
"So dawn goes down to day. Nothing gold can stay."
—Robert Frost



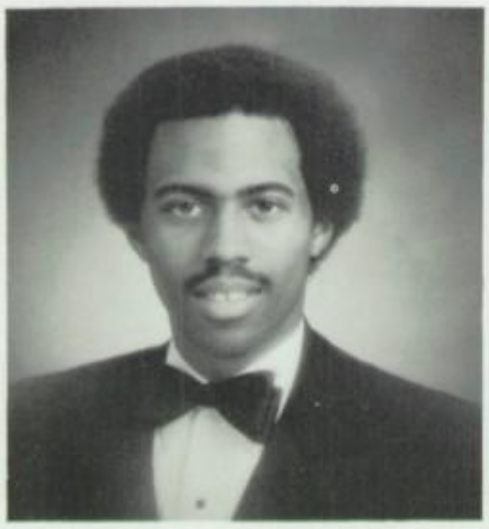
Edward T. Kennedy
"Real tomato ketchup, Eddie?"
—Clark Griswald

Brian Kerr
"There's a right way, there's a wrong way, and then there's Roger Johnson's way."
"Discipline is never an end in itself, only a means to an end." —King Crimson



Jim Keyes
"Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on."
—Led Zeppelin

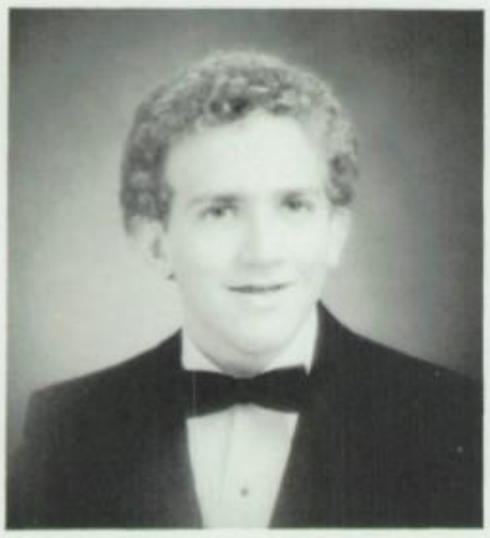
Loriann Elizabeth Keihm
"Might not know it now . . . but baby, I'm a star!!!"
—Prince



Will B. King
"And in the end the love you make is equal to the love you make."
—Beatles

Nisa Knell
"When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping!"

Debbie Krehbiel
"Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get."

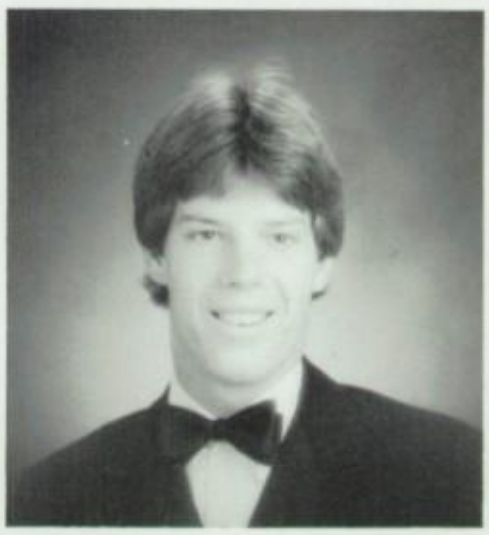


Karl Krug
"Just when you think you've knocked out your opponent, it turns out you've hit the ref."

Lori Labmeier
"God gives us dreams a size too big so that we can grow into them."

Jeannine Marie Lamps
"Reach for every goal you have set but enjoy life in the process."

Michelle Lang
"Smile, it makes people wonder."



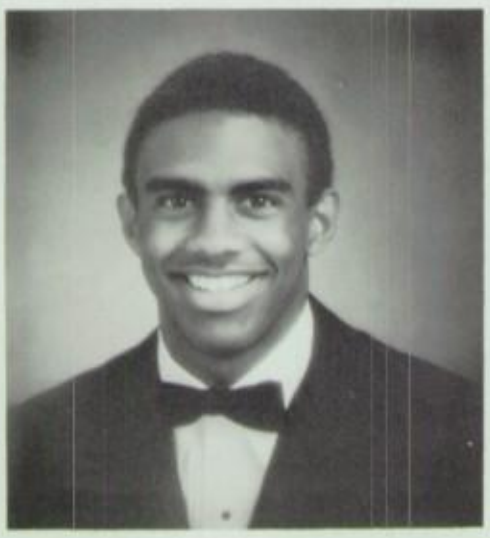
Sean Langley
"My dreams aren't as empty as my conscience seems to be."
—The Who
"P.S. What is food?"

Michael Laster
"No one knows what he can do till he tries it."
—P. Syrus

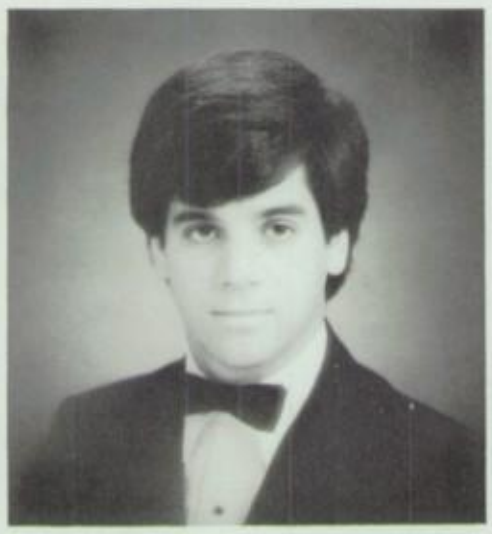
Kathleen B. Lawlor
"If peace is in your hand; love in your heart; happiness shall ever be in your laugh. Thanks M.B., L&L PINK, THERESE"

Margaret Lenartz
"Hmmmm . . . Oh Well!!!! . . . (OH YEAH LIFE GOES ON!!!!)"

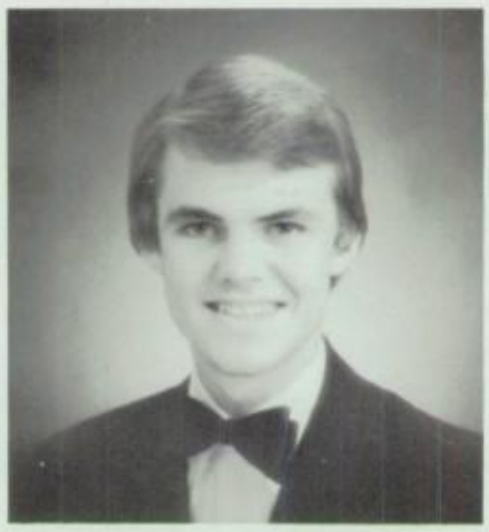
Ann-Marie Leslie
"Who says blondes are dumb?"



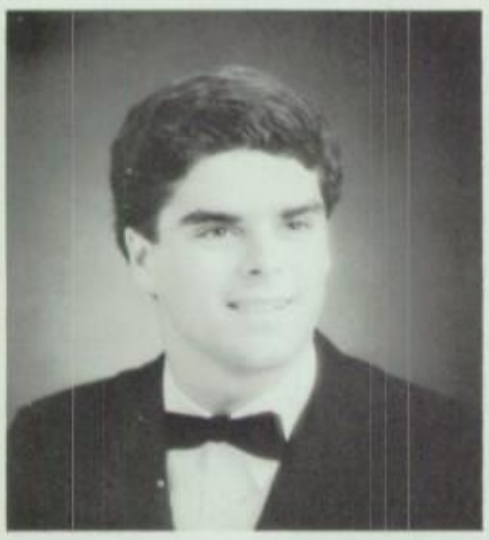
Kip Lewis
"The happy, the sad, the good, the bad, and Gwen, I'd do it all again."



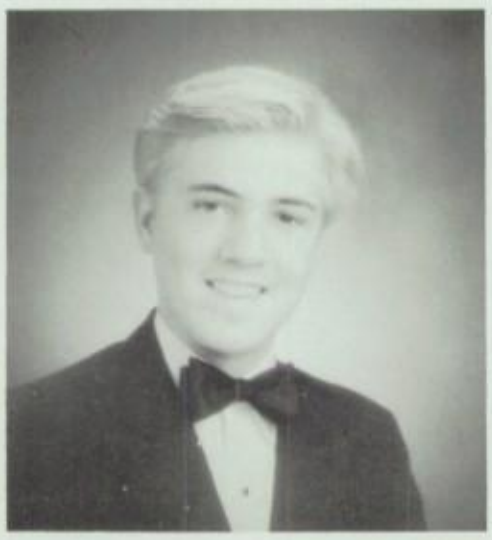
Albert A. Liddicoat
"We know what we are, but know not what we may be!"



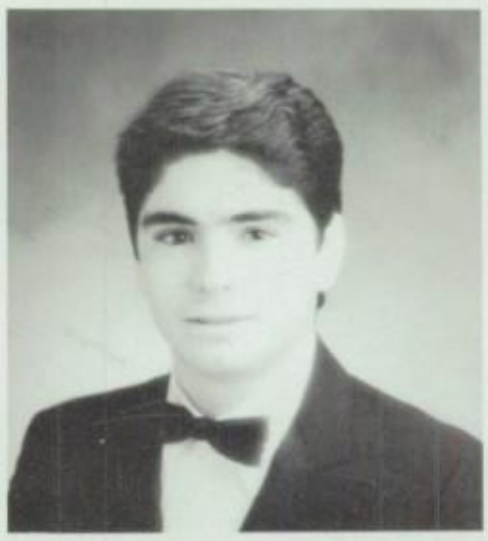
Gregory Eric Lindholm
"Friends make life worth living so, for today love, honor, and respect them; tomorrow they might not be here."



Greg Lochtefeld
"It's not how much you weigh, but how you play."
—John Madden



William Loney
"We must learn to use things and love people, not love things and use people."



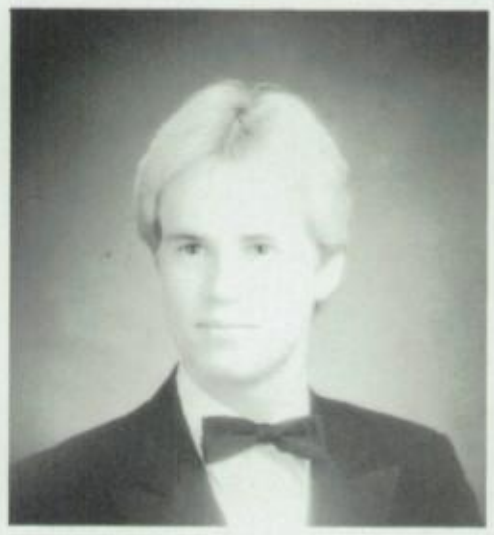
Hector Lopez
"You never can tell nowadays, things could be going great, jake one minute presto before you know it you're history." —The Kingpins

Jennifer Lott
"Some say it's holding on that makes you strong; sometimes it's letting go."

Kathleen Lucas
"If you can't be good, be careful."

Catherine Lyons

Kathleen MacKerrow
"The happiest miser on earth is the one who saves up every friend he makes."
—Robert Sherwood

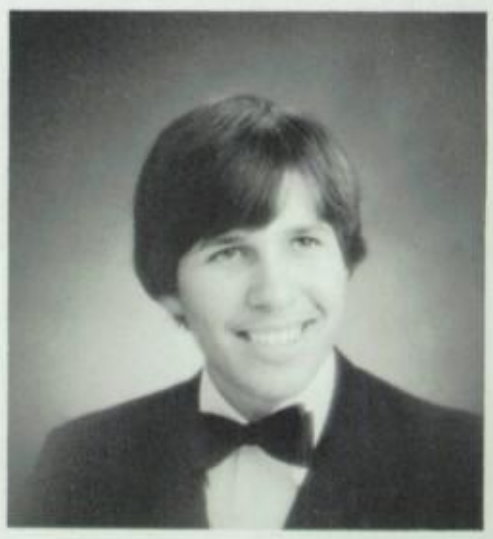


Chris Maciag
"Don't worry about the end of the world coming today, because it's already tomorrow in Japan."

Mike Magagnini
"Look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent under't."
—Shakespeare

Patrick Mahoney

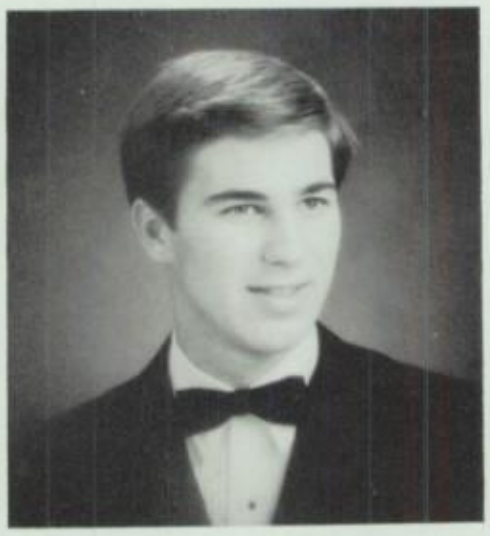
Karen Maly
"Life is hard, then you die."



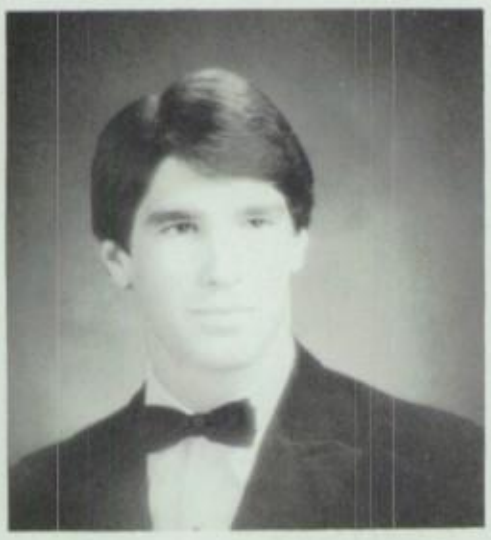
Richard B. Mandal
"The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook."
—William James

Robert Manfrey
"We all bear witness as history unfolds. Let's hope tomorrow can deliver on the promise that she holds."

Kristin Mansheim
"Up ahead in the distance, I saw a shimmering light . . . "
—Hotel California

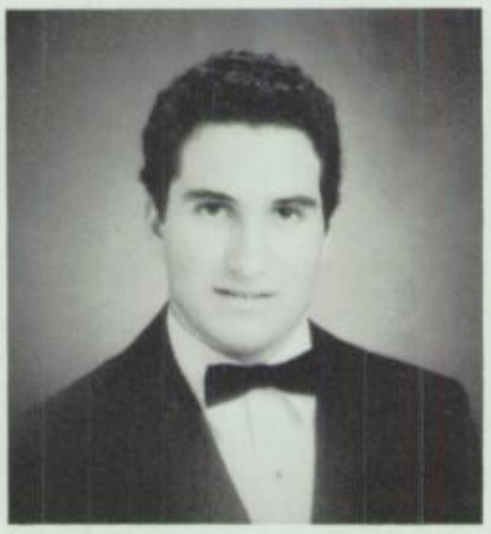


Peter B. Margaretich
"Some Guys Have All the Luck"
—Rod Stewart

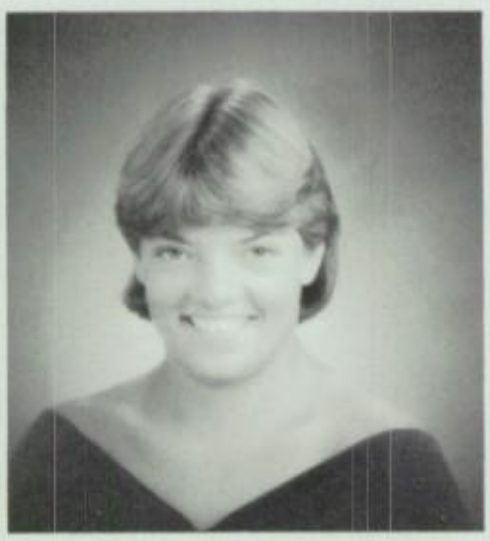


Todd Marinchak
"Progress begins with the belief that what is necessary is possible."
—Norman Cousins
"SEE YA!"

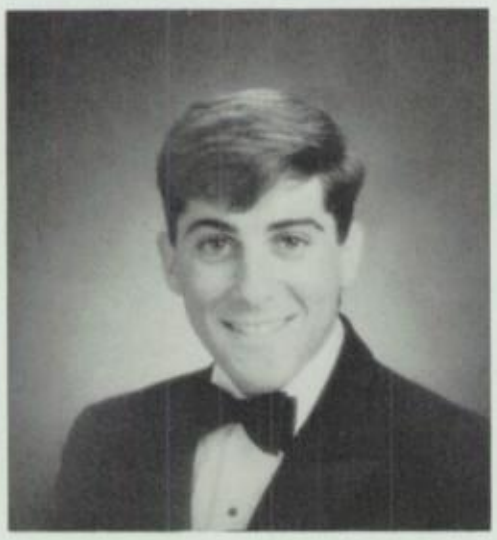
Patricia Marren
"What a thing friendship is—-world without end!!"
—Robert Browning



James Marshall
"One thing leads to another."
—The Fixx



Colleen Martin
"It's time to find your place in the sun."
—Pablo Cruise

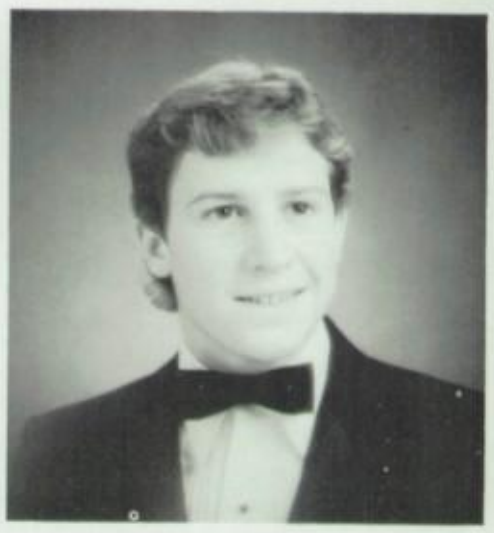


Lino Martire
"Ten years is too soon for a reunion."
—Beef

Michele Mathot

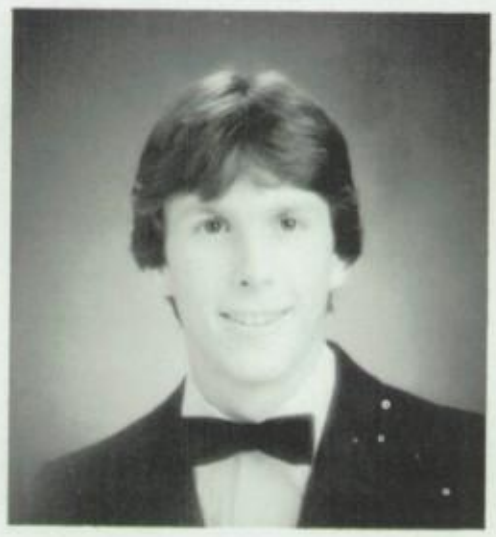
Amy C. Matthews
"Let's enter a world where promises are kept, dreams become real, and friends are forever."

Stacy McCormick
"The more you live, the more you love, the more you love, the more you're growing."
—Flock of Seagulls

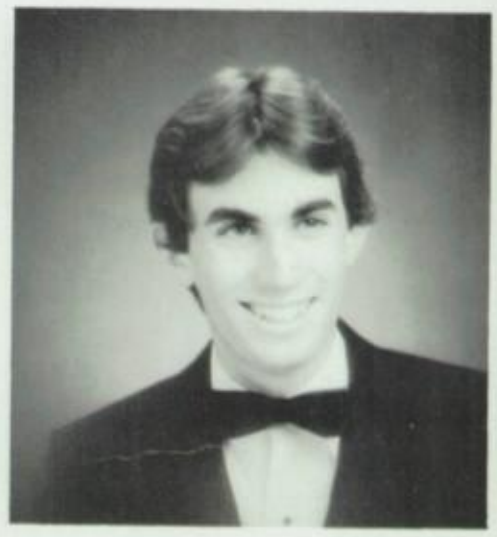


Jim McDonald
"Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out of it alive."

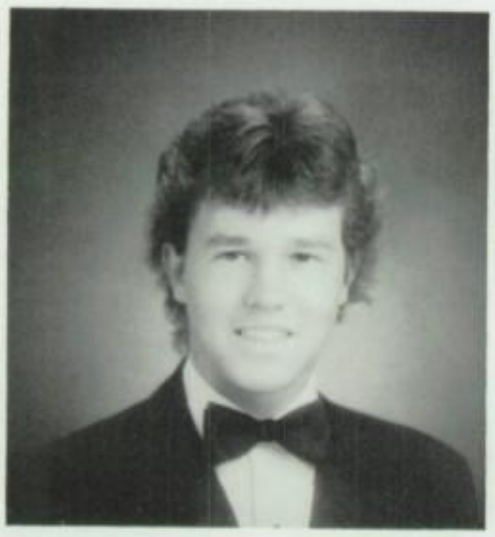
Todd McDonnel
"Well, that was interesting."
—Bill Murray



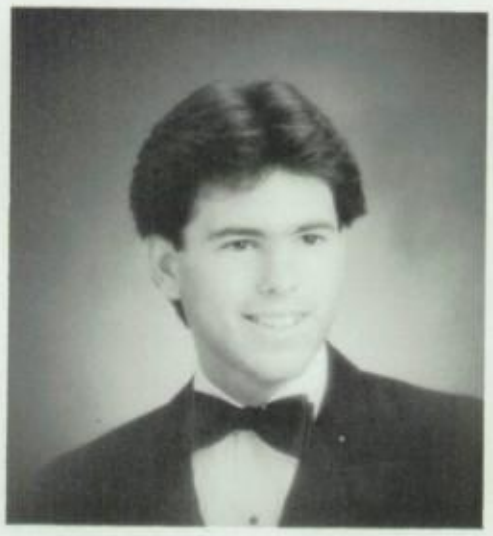
Paul David McDonough
"Great spirits have often encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."
—Albert Einstein



John McGuire
"Slow and steady wins the race."
—Aesop

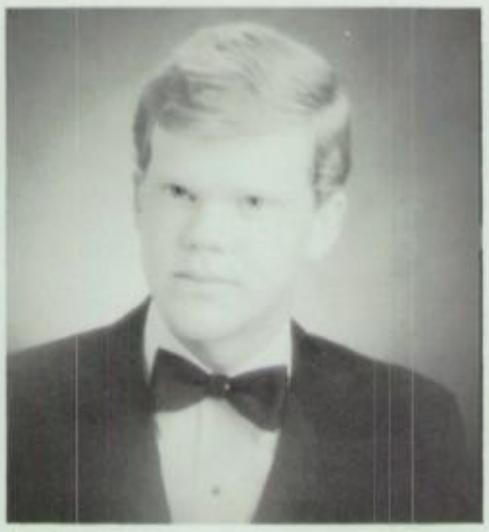


Smokey McLaughlin
"Yes, there is intelligent life on earth, but I'm only visiting."



Timothy McMullen
"No retreat baby, no surrender."
—Bruce Springsteen

Terese McNamee
"Goodbyes are just the beginnings."



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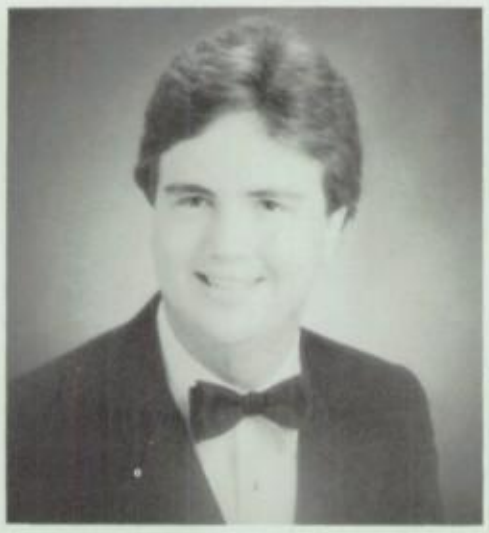
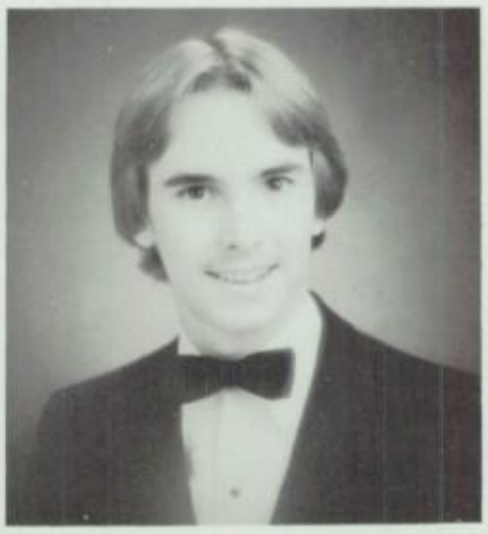
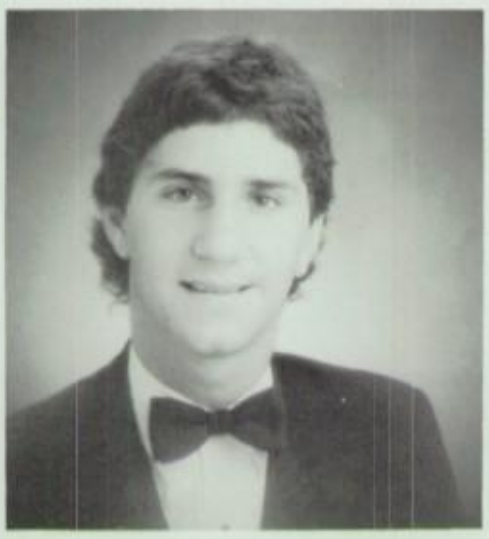
"Spent a little time in school, wishing I was somewhere else. Having fun and acting cool, I just wanna be myself."
—Huey Lewis



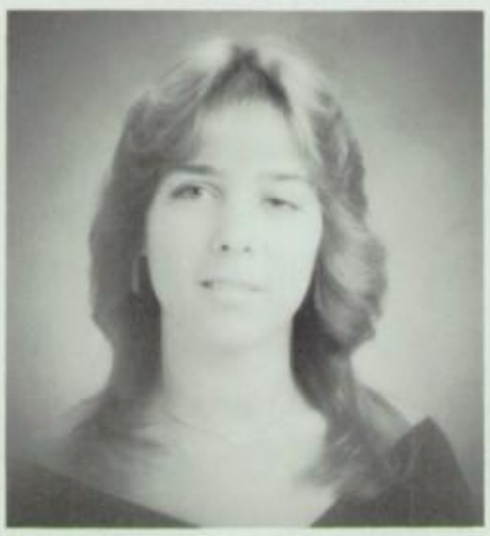
John Patrick Metz
"It never occurs to a boy that someday he will be as dumb as his father."
—Mark Twain



Edward Meyers
"Do you remember when? Our hearts were together then. You're gone, we're out on our own again."
—J. Geils Band



Patrick Michael
"Sometimes you just have to say, what the . . . "
—Risky Business



Trudy Anne Milburn
"Goodbye to romance, goodbye to friends. . . . we'll meet in the end."
—Ozzy

Duncan Minalga
"It is one thing to get kicked out of school, but it is yet another to get back in."
—Das Weeldman

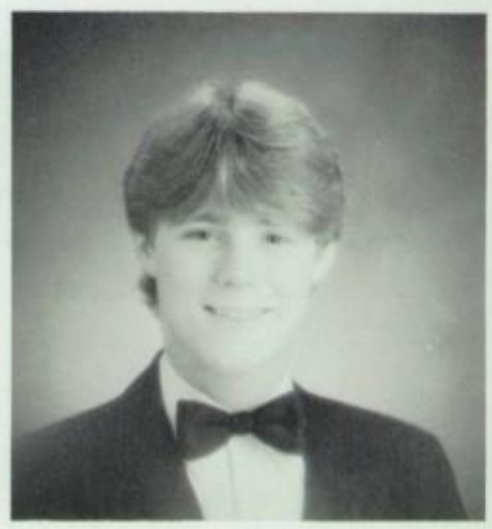
Suzette Modeste
"Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again."

James Molony
"Just when I discovered the key to success, I found out it was a combination lock."

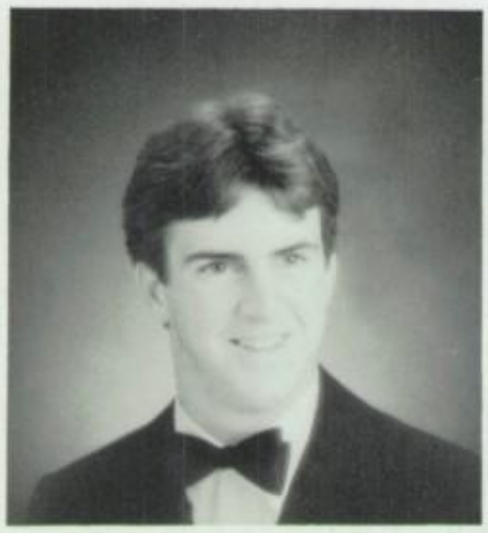
Suzanne Eileen Monnier
"My conceit is only exceeded by my intelligence."

Rosa Montes

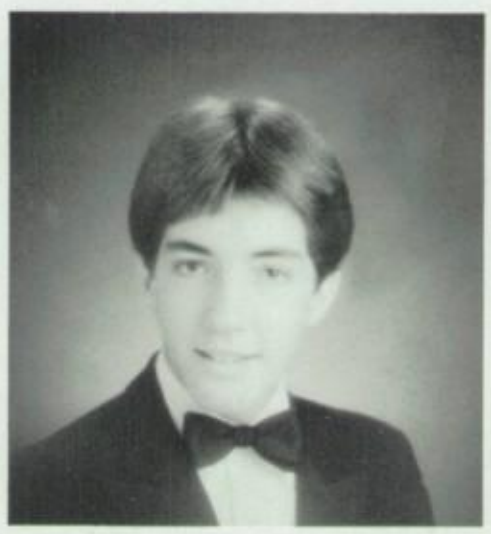
Noelle Mooney
"Did nothing in particular and did it very well."
—W.S. Gilbert



Terry Moore
"Preserve your sanity, shoot a clique."

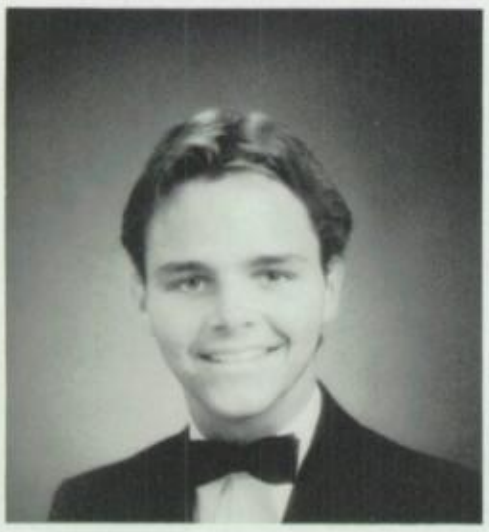


Scott Morey
"I believe in the two party system—Friday night and Saturday night. P.S. MACHINES"

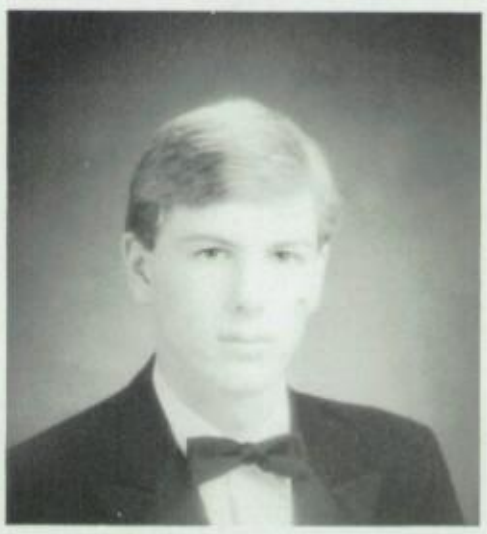


Thomas A. Morgan
"What more can I say, 'WE OUTTA HERE!'"

Shelly Morris
"Procrastinating is the only thing I find time to do."



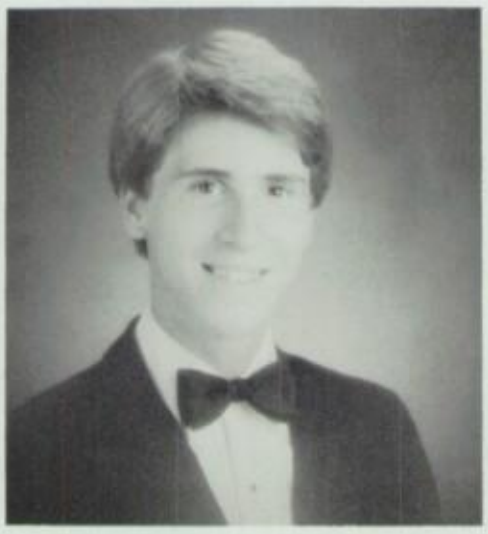
Robert Morton
"Love of love gives in return a wondrous yearn of a promise almost seen."
—Graeme Edge



Michael Moss
"Senior year is a lot different than I thought it would be."
"GO FOR BROKE."
—Def Leppard

Kathleen Muller
"Are we having fun yet????"

Teri Lynn Muller
"Your only real mistake is one from which you learn nothing."
—Juan A. Azcarate



Terry Munday
"We had homework last night?!?"

Timory Murphree
"Take time for your pleasure, and laugh with love."
—Madness

Kathleen Murphy
"Good times with good friends are the best times of all."

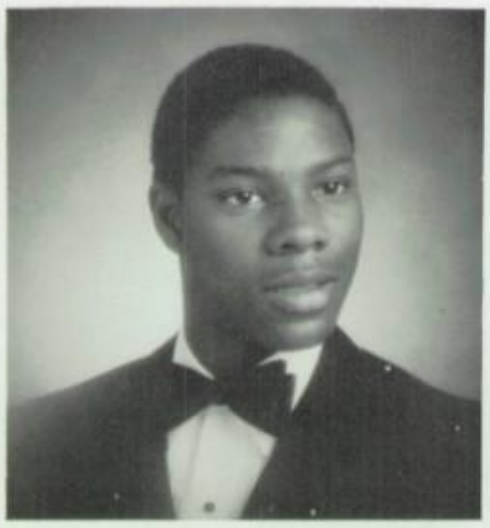
Kristine Murphy
"To be, perhaps, the one who will forever love you."
—Squeeze

Patricia Murphy

Julie Anne Murtha
"They say if one understands himself, he understands all people. But I say to you, when one loves people, he learns something about himself."

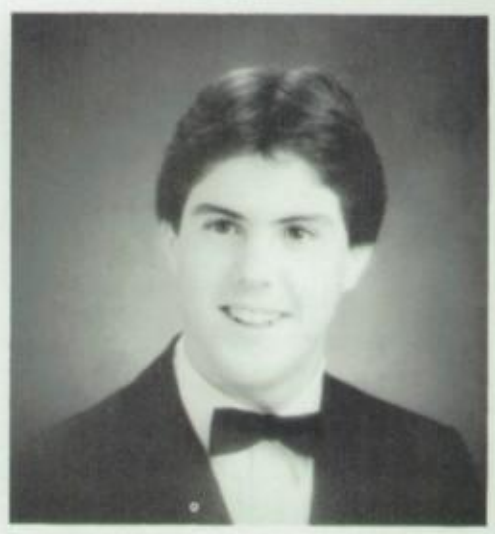
Elizabeth A. Nagel
"Nothing improves your prayer life faster than big trouble."

Andrea Neel
"I wish you luck with a capital . . . L???"
—The Blurt Alerts



Roosevelt Noble Jr.
"No matter what your problems, keep smiling."

Jennifer Novak



Joseph O'Brien
"Have you seen junior's grades?"
—David Lee Roth

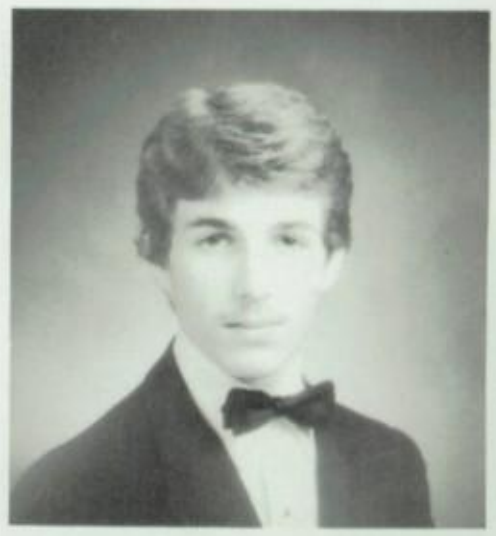
Christine O'Connor
"Those crazy nights, I remember in my youth. I do recall those were the best times most of all."
—Journey

Peggy O'Neill
"The play is over; you can all stop acting."—R.P. "I've never been around so much plastic in my life. P.O.N."

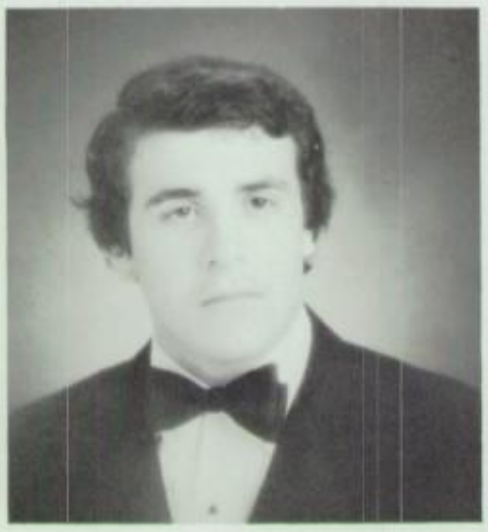
Amy Odishoo
"Be yourself. No one can ever tell you you're doing it wrong."
—R.B.

Kurt Ohlfs
"The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up."

Jeffrey Oliver

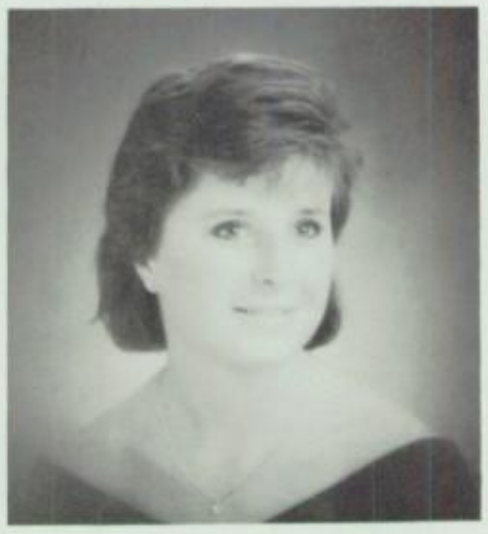


George J. Orosz
"If all of our wishes were gratified, many of our dreams would be destroyed."



Stephen Piro
"Don't worry about it."
—S.T.P.

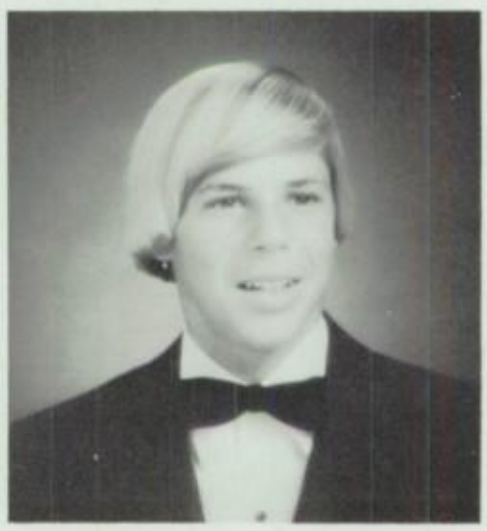
Rosalie Pollano
"The best days are yet to come; you ain't seen nothing yet." —President Reagan
"I'll think about it tomorrow."
—Scarllet O'Hara



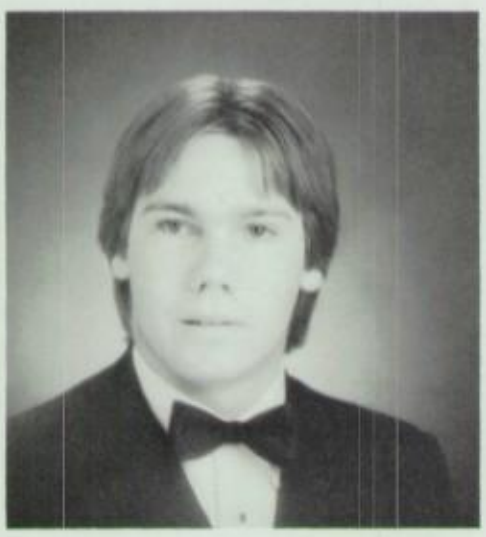
Eileen Quinn
"Let no day pass that the world doesn't hear my laughter."

Liz Quinn
"When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping."
—an unknown shop-a-holic

Mary Kathryn Quinn
"Remember, no man is a failure who has friends."
—Clarence Oddbody, AS2

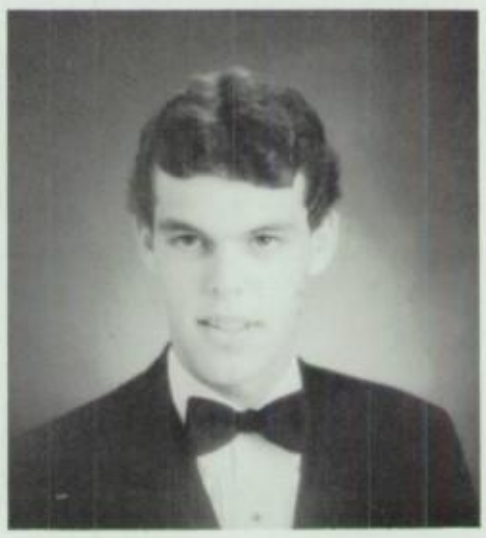


Sean Quinn
"What do spare whitewall tires really do when it rains?"
"Cool, Later, Bye."
—T.T.



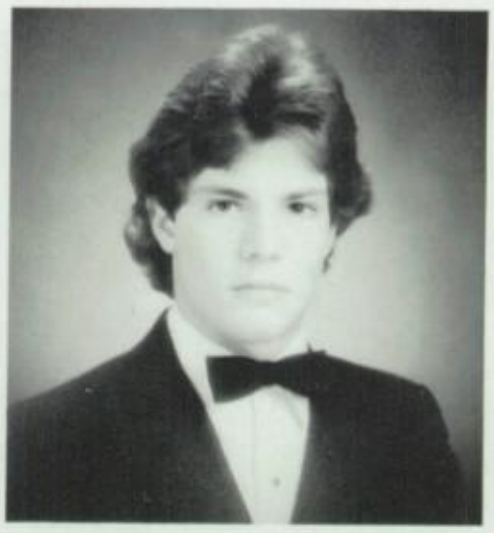
David Ramsey
"Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on.
—Led Zeppelin

Deborah Rasche
"Aim at heaven, and you will get the earth thrown in as well. Aim at earth, and you get neither."
—C.S. Lewis



Mike Remmel
"Spent a little time in school
Wishing I was somewhere else
Having fun and acting cool
I just want to be myself." —Huey Lewis

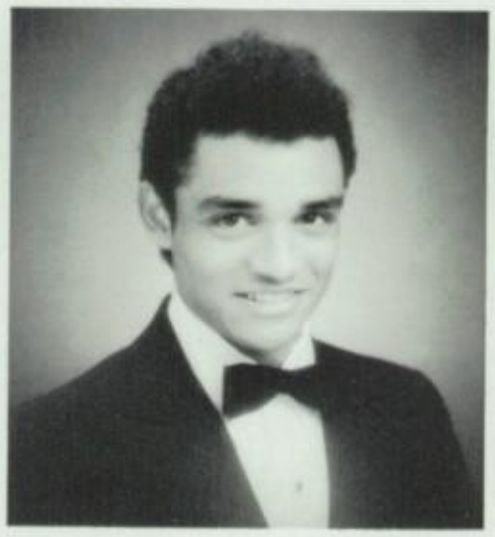
Karen Rich
"Raze out my weary brain and sweep me off my feet to a glorious new beginning in life."



Kevin Riley
"Just a rainbow in the dark."
—Ronnie James (Dio)

Gustavo Rivera Jr.
"Try not to become a man of success, but rather, try to become a man of value."
—Albert Einstein

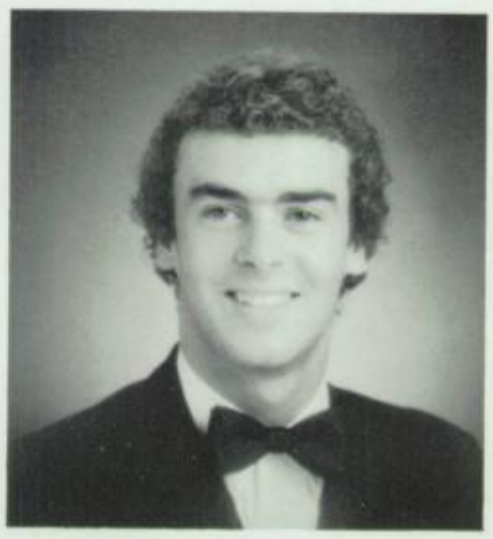
Maja Apolonia Rode
"Thanks a thousand."
—Nelson Rockefeller



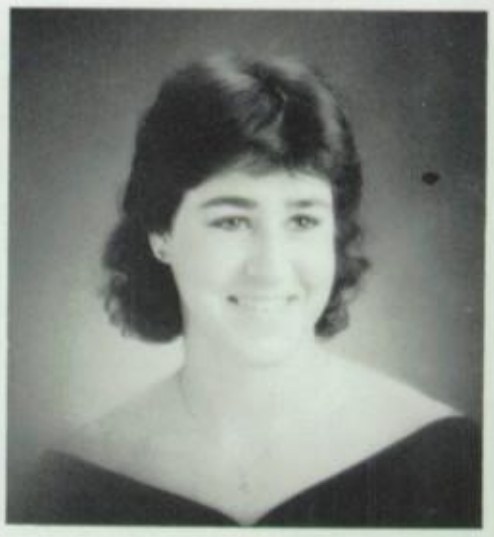
Anibal Rodriguez
"I need a love that grows. Someone somehow will be there ready to share."
—Steve Perry

Michelle Roessler
"And so my friends I'll say goodbye, for time has claimed her prize."
—Styx

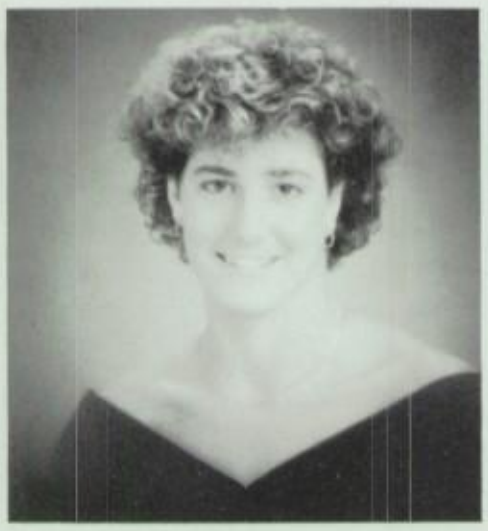
Marina Romano
"Ever had the feeling you've been cheated?!"
—Johnny Rotten



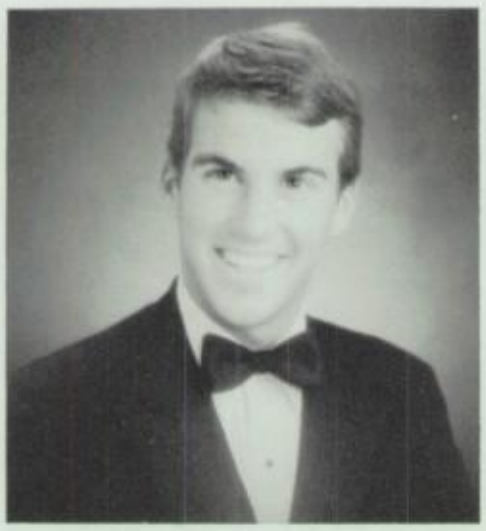
David Rosingana



Diana Rossman
"Over the speed limit but still in the race."

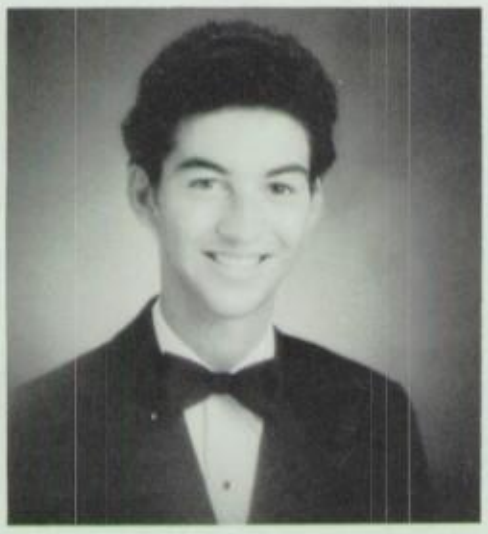


Michelle Rousseau
"Close your eyes and think of me, and soon I will be there ... You've got a friend."
—James Taylor

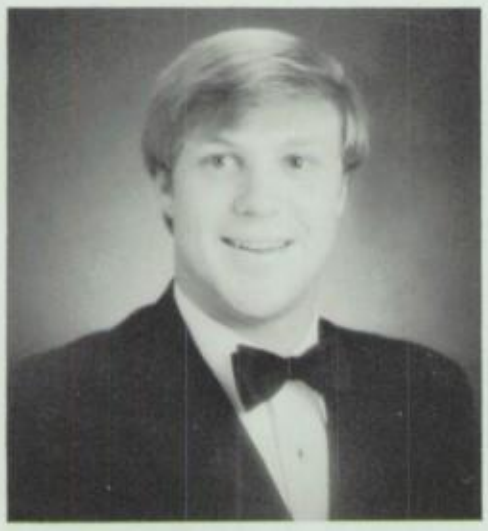


Jeffrey Roy

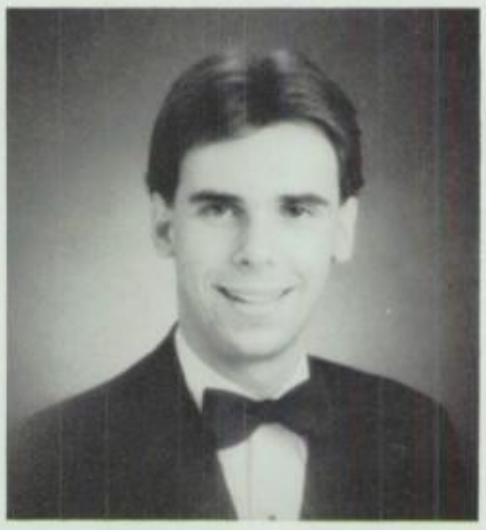
Adam Sanchez
"To Pete, Marsh, Mo, J.J., Crash, G.T., and Furg: Hey, 'Some guys have all the luck.'"
—Rod Stewart



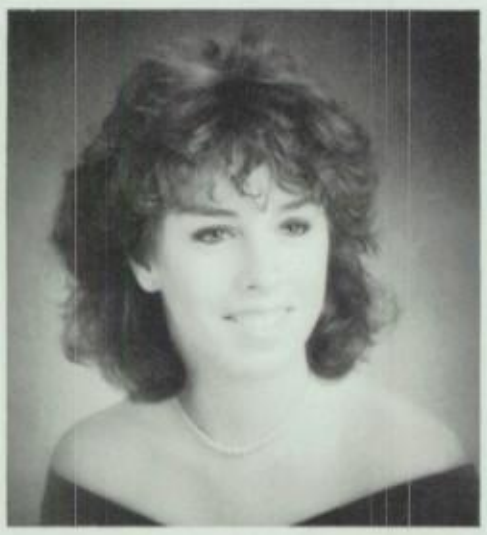
Christopher Sanchez
"I don't know where I am, but I like it."
—General Public



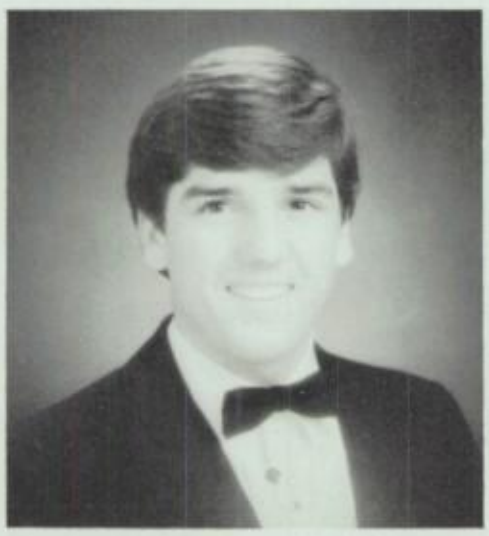
William Sandie
"We are such stuff as dreams are made on ..."
—Shakespeare



Craig Scalise
"Every gambler knows that the secret to survivin' is knowing what to throw away, knowing what to keep. 'Cause every hand's a winner ...

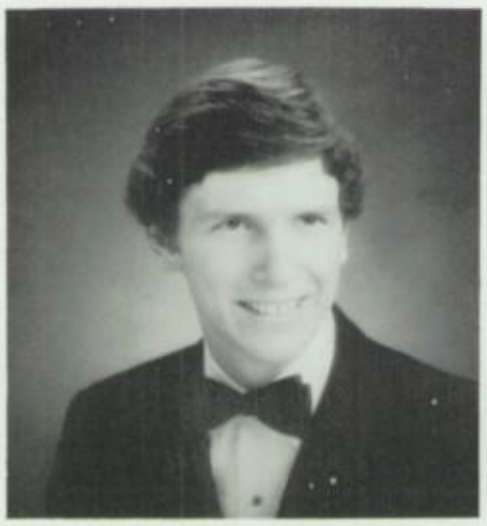


Kristin Scarpace
"Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food." —Henry Van Dyke



Thomas J. Schaffer
"To the eyes, things look different than before; spark the flame—it will never be the same."
—Night Ranger

Ely Schreckenghaust
"Thanks for the memories!!!!!
All my love to you and yours!!!"

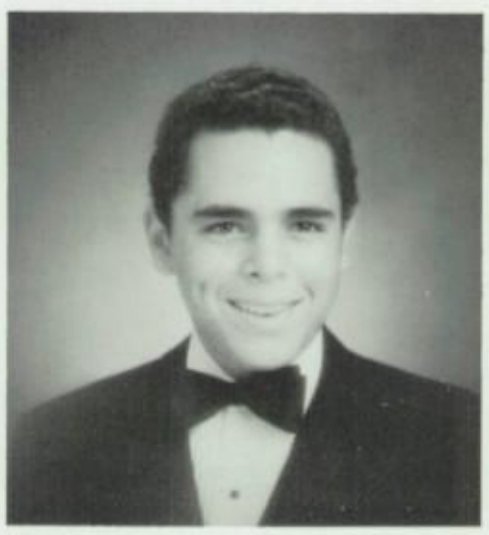


Michael J. Schwalbach
"I had a great quote, but Mr. Bowler axed it. I tell ya, I get no respect."
-The "ɔ" and Rodney

Jennifer Scott
"It is not right if I am wrong. But if I am young, and right, what does my age matter?"
—Sophocles

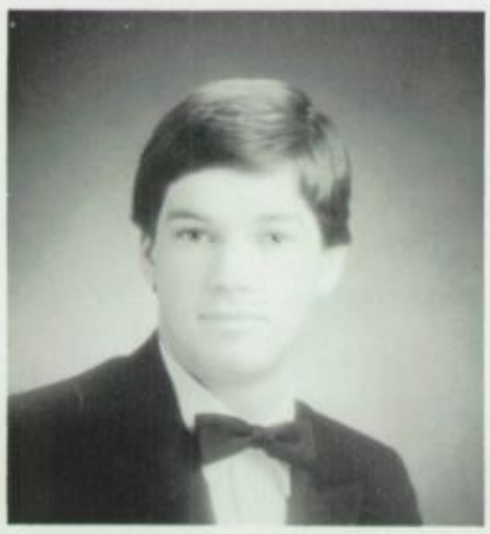
Steffi Sedin
"Always look into the sun, for then you will never see the shadows."
—Helen Keller

Jeff Semba
"14-0,13-0,9-2-2, the feeling is just the same."
—John Markley



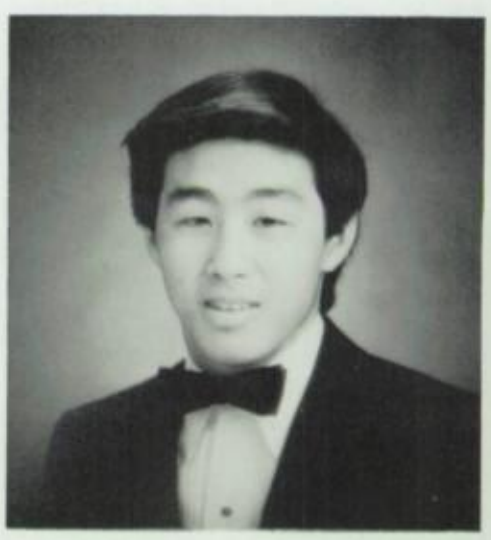
Lawrence Sepe
"It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are."
—Bailey

Pamela Shaffer
"You say goodbye, and I say hello. I don't know why you say goodbye and I say hello."
-The Beatles



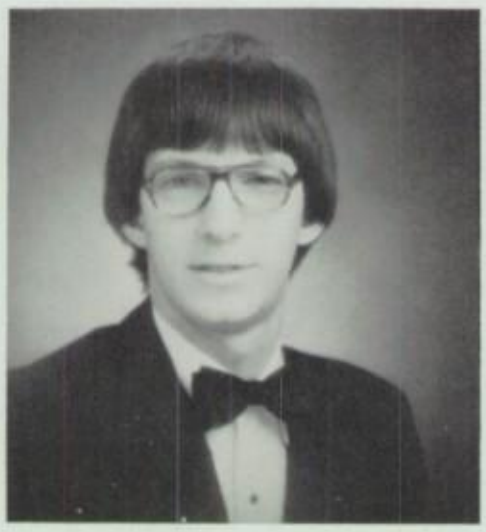
Steve Shea
"Nooooo . . . Big."

Julie Sheehy
"Keep your face toward the sunlight and you cannot see the shadow."
—Helen Keller



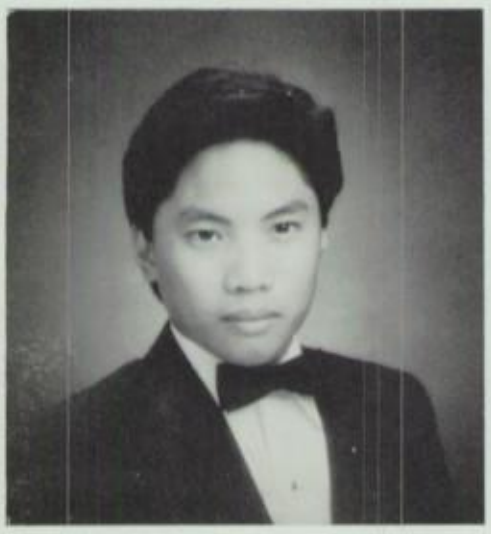
Kevin Shimamoto
"Wrestling is the only sport . . . . . all the rest are just games."
—101 POUNDS

Sandra Sierra
"When someone says it isn't the money, but the principle of the thing, it's the money."
—Abe Martin



Mike Simone
"Being a senior is like climbing the highest mountain and finding out that the guru at the top does not know the meaning of life."

Zenja Sims
"In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer."
—Camus



John Thaddeus G. Sison
"When I, you, and everyone we knew would believe, do, and share in what was true . . . Dance Hall Days."
—W.C.

Wanda Siu
"If you haven't all the things you want, be grateful for the things you can't have that you didn't want."
—Anonymous

Susan Marie Skok
"If my mind can conceive it and my heart can believe it, I know I can achieve it."
—Rev. Jesse Jackson

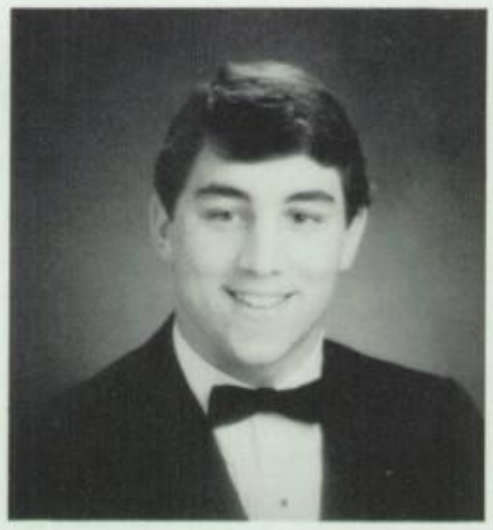
David Smith
"The deeper that sorrow carves into your being, the more joy you can contain."

Lisa Smith
"It has been steady progress with each year getting better than the last."
—Simon Le Bon

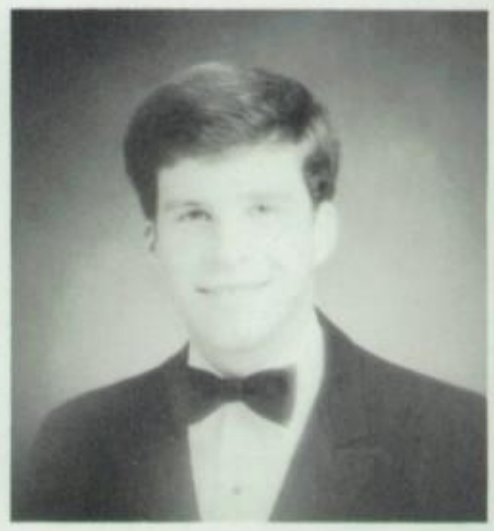
Michelle Smith
"As we wave goodbye, don't cry, just smile and say, I'll see you in a while."

Class of 1985

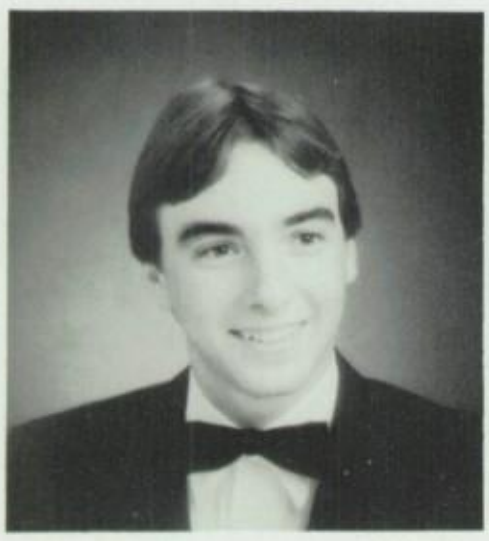
Marcela Sohnlein
"Make time for laughter, smiles spread sunshine. Make time for love, friends last a lifetime."



Paul Sorensen
"I've got one short dance on this planet, but I'll carve my message deep into the wall."
—Triumph



Bradford Nelson Spencer
"Relax Mom! I'm only going out. I'll be home by 2."

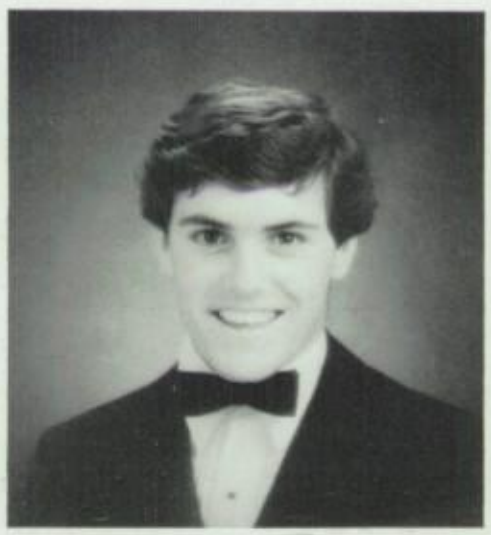


Daniel A. Spencer
"Don't stop me now, I'm running wild. I've always been a restless child."
—Saxon

Christina Stack

Brad Sullivan
"Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."
—Vince Lombardi

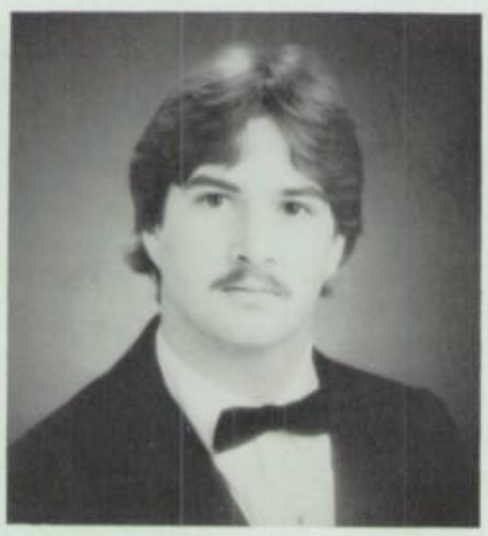
Francesca Summers



Gregory Sutter
"Hey there, sportsfans, watch for my name up in lights, because the best is yet to come."
—Sutts in 1990

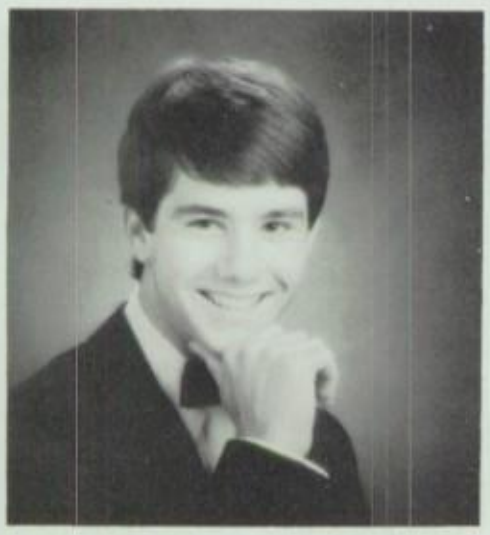
Emma Swain
"Incredible as it seems, my life is based on a true story."

Danielle Swiontek
"I keep my friends as misers do their treasures, because, of all the things granted us by wisdom, none is greater or better than friendship." —Pietro Aretino

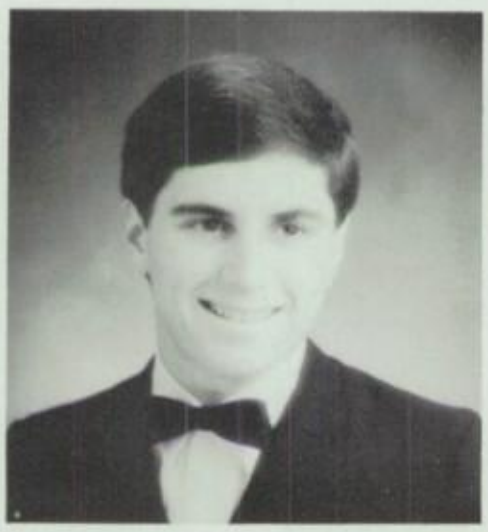


Mike Szybnski
"I have nothing to say because they wouldn't accept my quote."

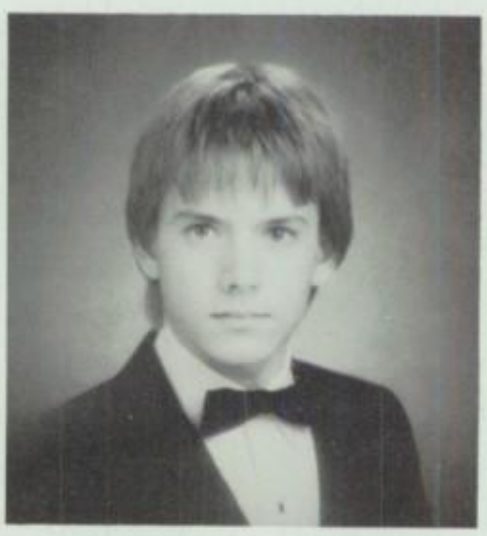
Linda Taaffe
"Linda's Thrasher—The day after-'Mom, Dad, . . . Cathie did it!'"



Mark Tacy
"Success consists of getting up one more time than you fall."

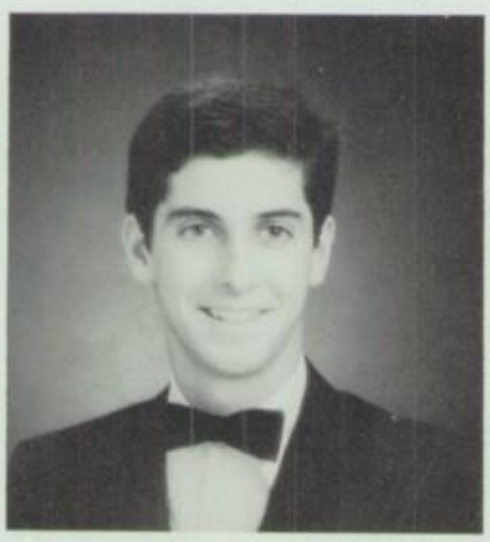


Frank Tarantino
"Can't stop now, I've traveled so far."
—Foreigner



Gerry Taylor

Larissa Teshin
"I don't know where I'm going but I know I'm on my way."
—Unknown



Geoff Thompson
"By the power of Grey Skull!"

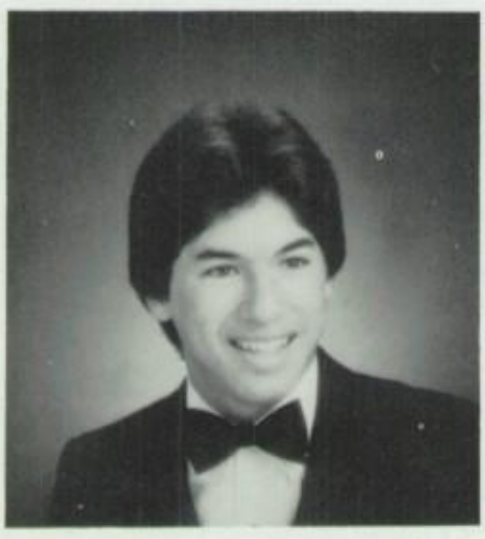
James E. Thompson

Class of 1985

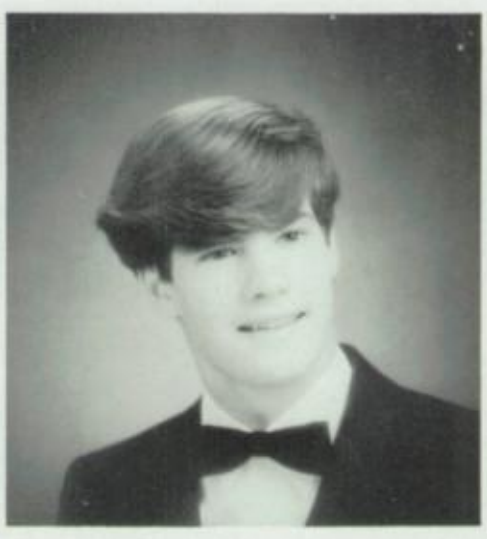
Daniel Patrick Thorpe
"I'll see you on the dark side of the moon." —Pink Floyd
"Comprehension can be reached, but who wants to understand SCHOOL?"

Christine Tinebra

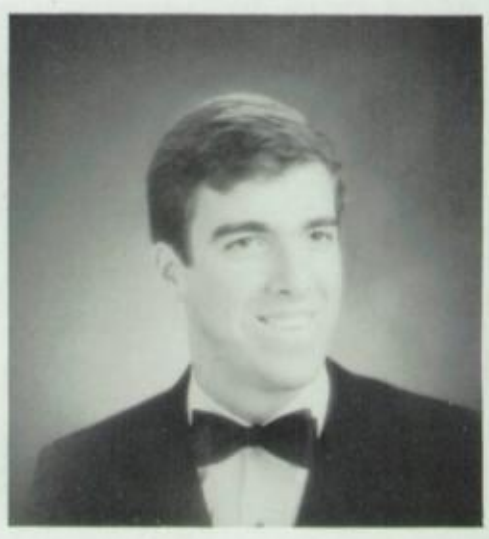
Denise Tobias
"We create our tomorrow by what we dream today. Dream on class of '85!"



Steve Toves
"Wake me up when its ALL over . . . . . (wake up)."



Todd Turley
"Over 20 billion served . . . "
"What are you talking about, I didn't do it!"
—Sean Quinn



Jim Valencia
"I never expect anything and I still get disappointed."
—Mike Hammer

Michelle Van Dalen
"Lucky I'm sane after all I've been through, I can't complain but sometimes I still do. Life's been good to me so far."
—Eagles

Mark Van Dierendonck
"What?? You wanted me to write the *WHOLE* page, Mr. Farrell?"

Susan Van Overen
"What lies behind us, and what lies ahead of us, are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

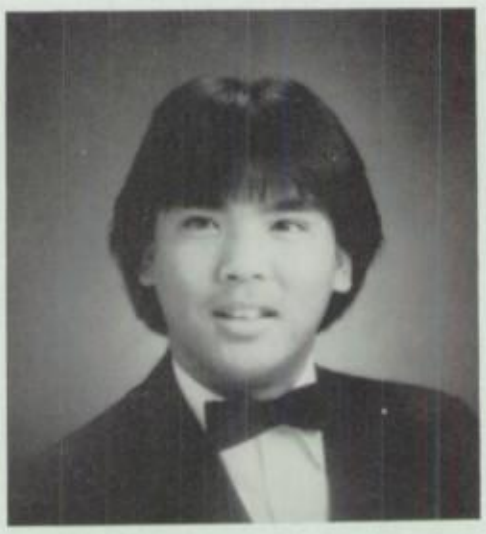
Lisa Vasconcellos

"Start by admitting, from cradle to tomb, it isn't that long a stay. Life is a cabaret, old chum, it's only a cabaret, old chum, and I love a cabaret!" —CABARET

Lisa Vega

"If you can dream of it; you can make it!"

—380 SL



Robert Verceles

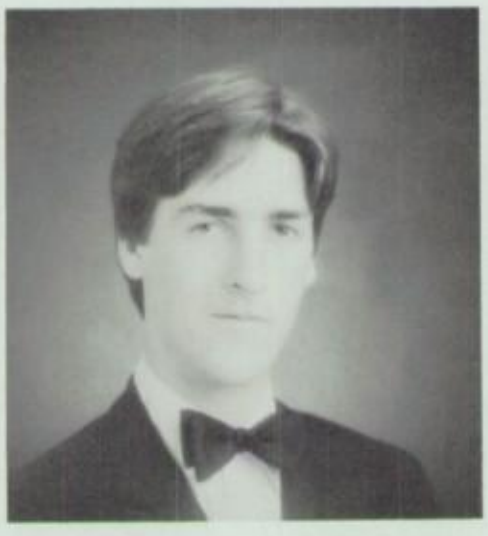
"Every man has a place, in his heart there's a space, and the world can't erase his fantasies."

—Earth, Wind & Fire

Beth Vidakovits

"An intelligence test sometimes shows a man how smart he'd have been not to have taken it."

—Braude



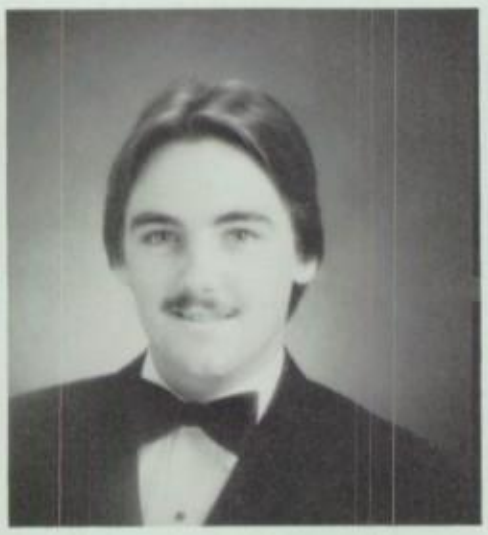
Thomas Vincze

"Life is like a large mountain. The climb up is tough, but the view from the top is well worth the trip."

Ellen Walker

"He who laughs, lasts."

—Mary Pettibone Poole



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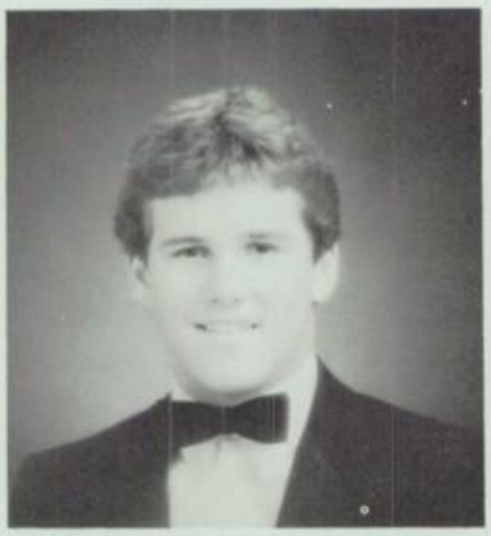

Brian Ward

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

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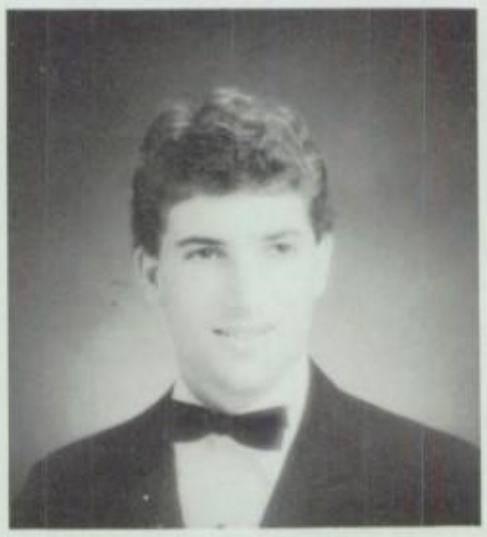
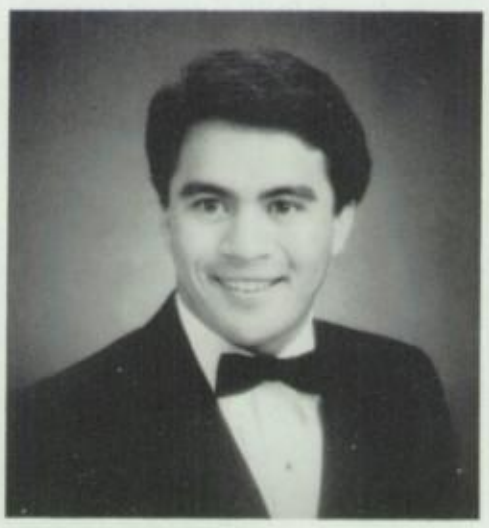


Blair Warner

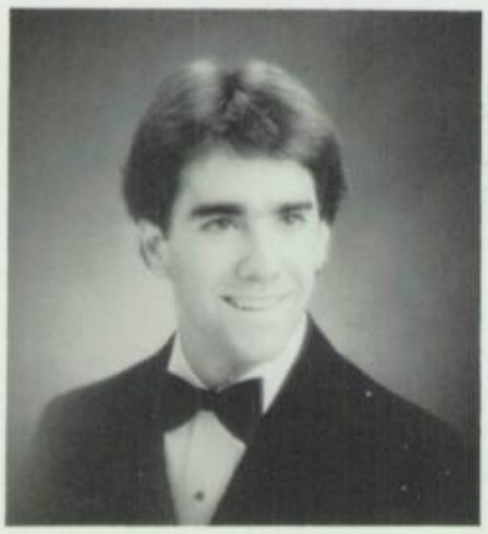
"Really, Dad, deficiencies don't mean anything."

Maureen Anne Waters
"When there is a dream in your thoughts and love in your heart, there will always be happiness in your laugh."

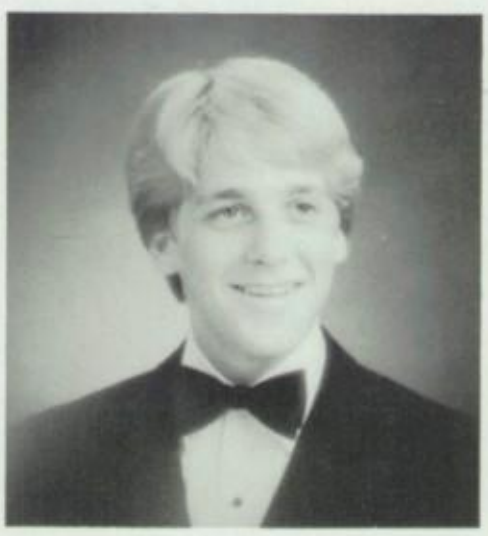


Karl Weinheimer
"It's off with the ties, no compromise, wanna taste what it is to be free."
—Judas Priest

Katherine White
"A friend is one who comes in when the whole world has gone out."



Michael Wilder

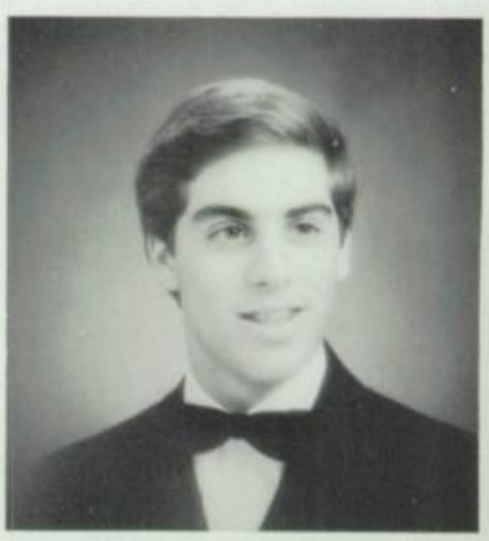


Patrick Wilder
"We'll know for the first time if we're evil or divine. We're the last in line."
—Ronnie James Dio

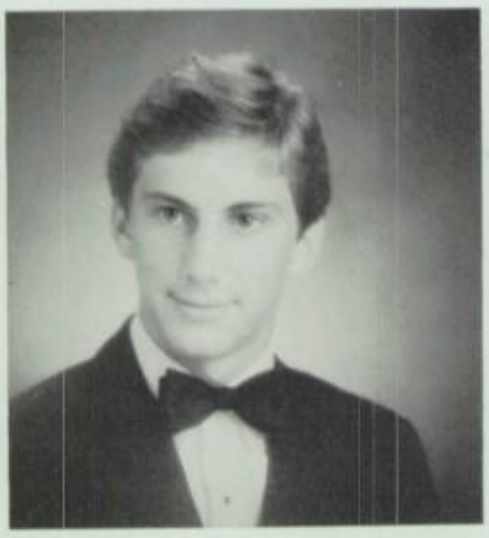
Mark Winkler
"No small art it is to sleep."
—Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Christopher M. Young
"A little voice inside my head said, 'Don't look back; you can never look back' . . . Those days are gone forever—I should just let 'em go." —Don Henley

Michele Zachman
"What I wanted to know I couldn't learn in school."



Daryl Zarosi
"My greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."
—Doctor D.



J. Michael Zauner
"If you believe in yourself, words such as impossible will have no meaning. P.S. Let's be careful out there."

Nancy Zeches
"Friendship adds a brighter radiance to prosperity and lightens the burden of adversity by dividing and sharing it."
—Cicero

Matt Zehner
"You may say I'm a dreamer . . . but I'm not the only one."
—John Lennon

Emily Zitzler
"And still we run, we run and don't look back."
—Bono

Not Pictured

Hans Bosse

Kara Boulger
"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to get through this thing called life . . . Let's go crazy!!!"
—Prince

Michael Bouskos

James Christiansen
"So long and thanks for the fish."
—Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

Deborah Geno

Doug Haun
"Are we ourselves and do we really know?"
—The Fixx, Phantom

Dana Rene Rositano
"Put me into your mold. Categorize me because you're old. The way I look's the way I am? Just shallow thoughts of an old man."
—Necros

A New Face

Being photographed for his portfolio, Mike Bouskos gives us that GQ look.

"Modeling is a lot of fun and a good experience because you get to meet so many people." Another story about a pretty girl who gets her picture taken, you say? Not exactly. This story is about a male model who attends St. Francis: Mike Bouskos.

Last October, Todd Gile and his sister, who had both been photographed as models, persuaded Mike to try modeling. He had his picture taken, a portfolio made, and a zed card, which is a business card with four pictures, his name, and his telephone number, developed.

Mike wants to use his talent for commercials. He said, "It's really great for me because that is the field I want to go into." Mike is planning to attend USC next fall in their cinema department. After that, Mike hopes that his modeling career will help him get into the acting business. Living in Los Angeles, attending a cinema school, and working as a model should help Mike turn his dream of Hollywood into a reality.

Just Horsing Around

"I go up to see him almost every day, about four hours a week," says Megan Dietz about her good friend Billy Joe. Her parents weren't too happy with Megan seeing Billy Joe at first, and she has to maintain a 3.0 GPA to see him. But knowing "Joey" has taught her responsibility and how to manage her money. Billy Joe, also known as BJ Sidewinder, is Megan's horse. He's and ex-rodeo stockhorse, and Megan is thinking of competing with him this summer in rodeo barrel racing. She keeps him at the Garrod Farm Stables in Saratoga, and making the daily trip from her home in Sunnyvale to see him gives proof of her dedication. Having a horse is a lot of work, and a lot of expense. While Megan does not compete with Billy Joe right now, she has entered informal competitions in the area. "Having a horse is hard work, but it's also a lot of fun. Sometimes I just go up there to groom him, and sometimes I take him cruising (bareback riding)."

Sitting astride her horse, Megan Dietz prepares to ride.

Home Away From Home

Anibal Rodriguez and his American family: Mary, Ellen, Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bacon.

What SF student lived in San Jose, loved Iron Maiden, and was taking as many science courses as he possibly could? If you guessed Anibal Rodriguez, you're right. Anibal was this year's foreign exchange student from Panama. He had a rather rough beginning to his stay here, as he arrived a month late due to a case of the chicken pox! Anibal was staying with Senior Mary Bacon and her family, where he was the only brother in the house. He said it doesn't bother him. "It helps me understand family relationships in the U.S." Last summer, Anibal went to England to practice his English. He said it was a good experience, but when he got home, he found that he had an English accent! One of the hardest things for him to adjust to was how spread out the cities were. "In Panama everything is close by, but here there are no facilities near my house. Transportation is a problem, too." (AFS students are not allowed to drive in their host countries).

But Anibal still likes it here in California, and he said he would like to return again someday.

Working For Peanuts

Displaying her Peanuts memorabilia, Rosalie Pollano remembers doing the voice of Lucy.

Have you ever wondered whose voices are behind such popular childhood characters as Scooby Doo, Fred Flintstone, and Charlie Brown? In the fourth grade, Rosalie Pollano was hired to be the voice of Lucy in the Peanuts cartoon.

Representatives came to her school to record the voices of all the students in the third, fourth, and fifth grades. Several weeks later, the studio contacted Rosalie's parents. Rosalie and some of the other children traveled to the San Francisco studio where they taped "It's Your First Kiss Charlie Brown."

Unfortunately, Rosalie only did that one show. She got braces and her voice changed; the studio had to replace her. She earned fifty dollars each time she went to the city, but she says the experience was more important. "I'm glad and fortunate to have had this experience!"

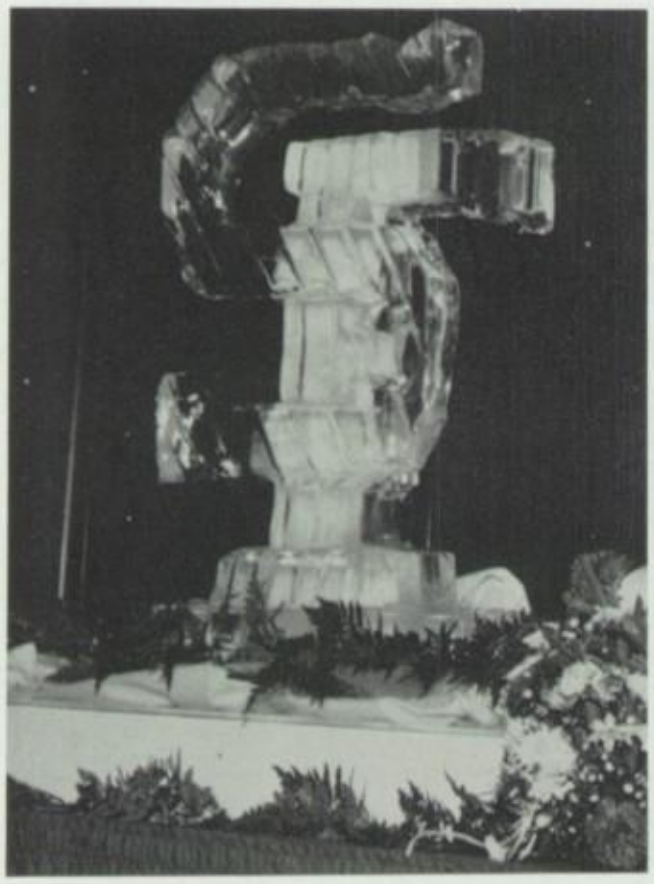
Other SF students shared their voices. Chris Donohoe, '85, did the voice of Shroeder and Anna Lisa Boitolin, '86, did Sally's voice. So, the next time your little sister insists on watching Charlie Brown, see if you can recognize these familiar voices.

One More Night

It had finally arrived. The biggest event for seniors aside from their graduation—the Senior Ball. On May 24, approximately 200 couples made their way to the Marriott Hotel, some in limos or borrowed BMW's. The California Ballroom had been reserved for the class of '85, and after pictures, the fun began. After a meal of salad with pepper-cream dressing, roast rib of beef au jus, potatoe suzzette, carrots au pernod, and broccoli au beurre, the lights were dimmed—not to begin dancing, but to present the dessert: banana foster flambe.

The whole evening was magical because of the circulating magicians, SF ice sculpture, and music by Nickelodeon combined with the spirit of the class of '85. Couples danced to songs such as Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" (a song suggested by many to be the alternate theme), "Rebel Yell" by Billy Idol, and of course the theme song, "One More Night" by Phil Collins.

When the evening finally ended, people were reluctant to leave. After-dance plans included parties and trips to the beach. Never let it be said the class of '85 doesn't know how to have fun.



Showing her approval, Kristin Scarpace *applauds the antics* of her tablemates.

This giant ice sculpture of SF is seen by everyone as they enter the ballroom.

Enjoying the company of good friends are Peter Margaretich, John Carey, Jim Marshall, Bill Gaffney, Chris Donohoe, and Charisse Awender.

Full of enthusiasm and energy, Dave Dwyre and Kristin Buscaglia begin a long evening of dancing.

Anticipating a delicious meal, the dancers sit down and *wait patiently to be served.*

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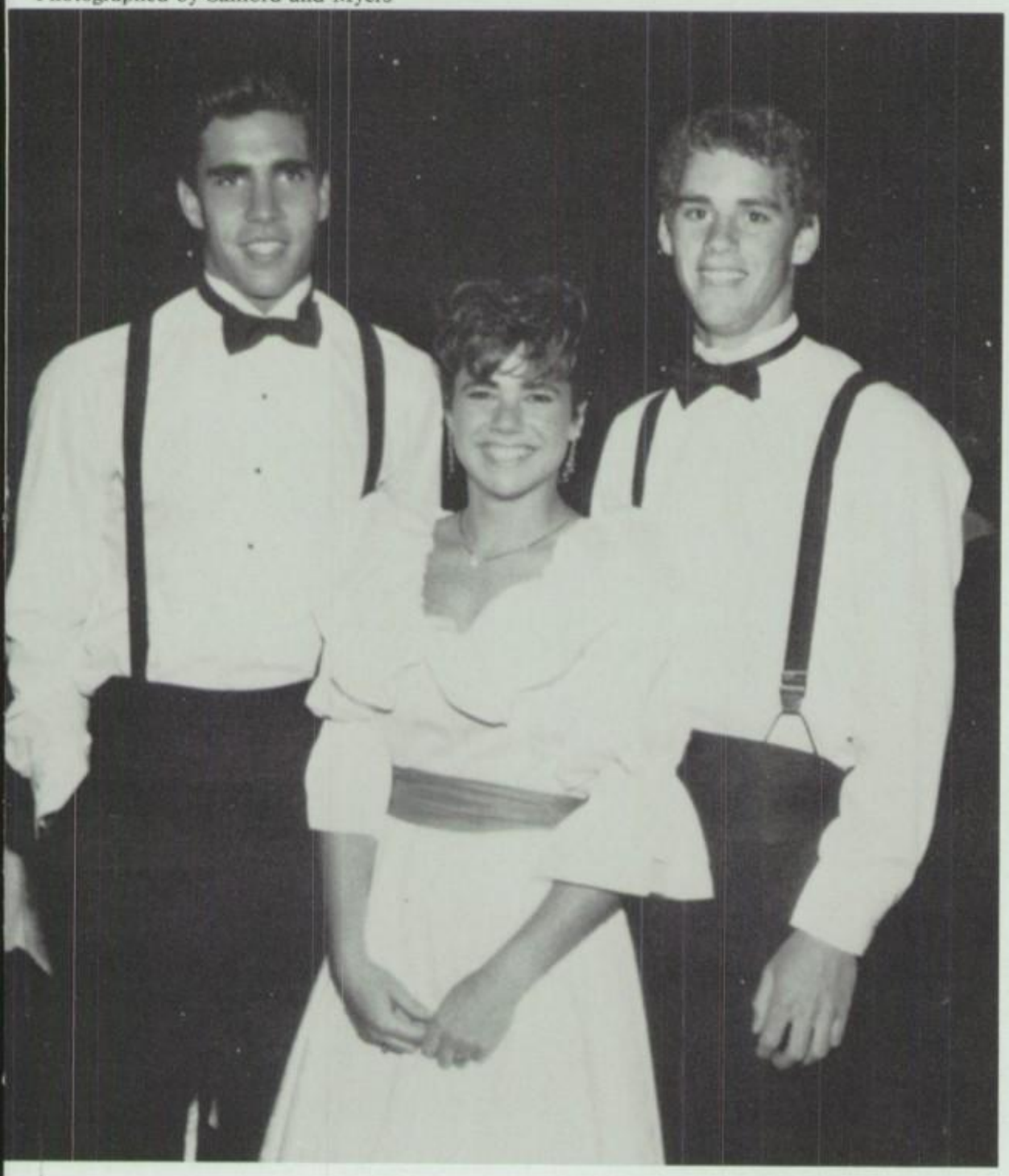

Escorting the beautiful Diana Jaeger are *two dashing young gentlemen,* Dave Giusti and Matt Davenport.

There is room for everyone on this *crowded dance floor.*

The Last Hurrah

A time together. That was the idea behind this year's Senior Brunch. Held on Friday, May 31, at the Palo Alto Hyatt, the brunch was one of the last events associated with graduation. After graduation practice, seniors trekked over for a meal consisting of juice, fruit, assorted Danish pastries and rolls, scrambled eggs, sausage, ham, and hash brown potatoes.

While enjoying their meal, seniors listened to their president, Mike Zauner, give a reminiscent talk covering the past four years. Also speaking briefly was Brother Joe Tomei. He was presented an Adidas sweat suit in appreciation of his work with the class of '85. This was Bro. Joe's last year at SF.

As the tables were cleared, the last issue of the Lancer was distributed. It included the senior wills and the class selections of Biggest, Best, and Most. Also presented were the Poverello autograph supplements to record memories and friendships. Sanford and Myers were present, not only to record the moments with candid shots, but to return the Senior Ball pictures.

When it came time to leave at 1 p.m., no one wanted to go. As Brother Joe pushed students out of the doors, promises were made to meet at the Baccalaureate Mass that followed in the evening.

Photographed by Sanford and Myers

The class of '85 in their final moments.

Displaying his new duds, Brother Joe salutes the class of '85.

After a big meal, Nancy Jordan likes to *relax with friends.*

Kelley Cassin *gets a big hug* as she presents the seniors' gift to Brother Joe.

Scanning the senior supplement, Caterina Estienne and Lori Labmeier look for *their* pictures.

In a casual pose, Bill Loney tries to get people to sign his senior supplement.

Filling up at the buffet table are Raad Al-Shaikh, Gerry Taylor, and Brian Colety.

A Final Gathering

Through the years the senior class grew together in many ways. The Baccalaureate Mass culminated the spiritual growth of the class as a group. The theme of this service, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," stressed the growth of the class through our years at SF and into the future.

A group of seniors worked for weeks to make the last Eucharistic service special for their classmates. After choosing the theme, these students arranged for and made decorations, wrote prayers and poems, and chose readings and music. Father Wheeler, the celebrant, allowed the seniors to play an active role in the mass. Seniors read the readings and prayers, sang, said the homily, did the offertory, and distributed the Eucharist.

Cesar Acayan prepared a homily that reminded students of their accomplishments, goals, dreams, and friends. His imaginary projector brought a tear to many eyes. For the offertory, roses were used as symbols for the class of '85 and their families.

The love and friendship of the senior class will not be forgotten. It was part of the students' past, it is with them now, and it will always be remembered.

Photographed by Denise Olenak

Offering communion to Frank Clima is minister Fred Crosby.

During the offertory, Father Wheeler calls for a moment of silence while Jim Thompson and David Carter look on.

Mass is a very solemn occasion for Mike Remmel and Julie Sheehy.

Prize-winning speaker David Daniels participates in the services.

Watching intently, Mike Bouskous, Amy Aitken, and Mrs. Aitken follow their last SF mass.

Using vivid imagery, Cesar Acayan *delivers his "farewell to SF" homily.*

Chorus members Ellen Walker, Cristin Cracraft, Diana Jaeger, Susan Skok, Cesar Acayan, and Zenja Sims sing of the "Body Electric."

Diana Jaeger and Chris Casey: Most Sought After

Kelley Cassin and Fred Crosby: Most Likely to Teach at SF

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Rick DeLisser: Most Liberal

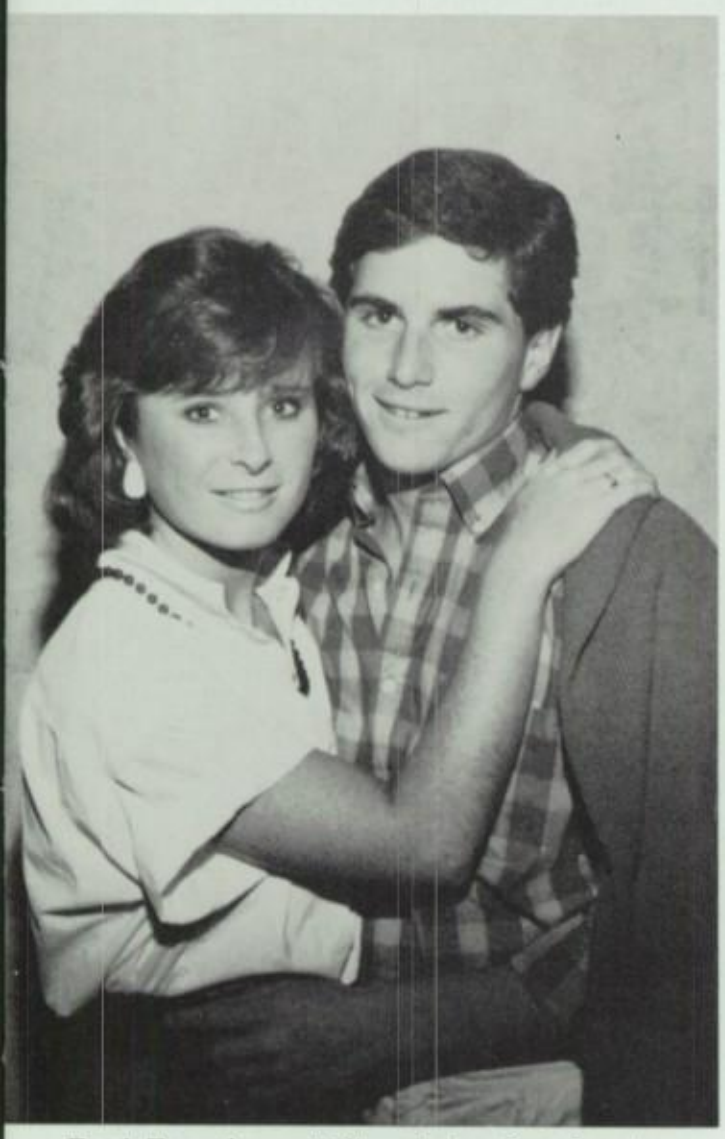
Kathy Lucas, Pete Bohley, and Terri Cesena: Best Partier

Best and Most of '85

Pam Shaffer and Jim Thompson: Best Legs

Senior Superlatives

Best Legs	Jim Thompson	Pam Shaffer
Most Sought After	Chris Casey	Diana Jaeger
Best Dressed	Dave Guisti	Michelle Roessler
Biggest Mouth	Brad Sullivan	Rosalie Pollano
Best Body	Chris Casey	Kristin Buscaglia
Most Happy	Rick Duque	Tricia Keenan
Biggest Clown	Bill Ballhaus	Shelley Morris
Best Laugh	Rosie Noble	Michelle Smith
Most Likely to Succeed	Paul Sorensen	Cristin Cracraft
Best Hair	Mike Blair	Therese Crawford
Most Quiet	Dave DeCarlo	Amy Aitken
Most Likely to Join the CIA	Anthony Dawson	
Best Car	Jack Baker	Michele Zachman
Worst Car	Tim Dooley	Tina Bulanti
Best Eyes	Tom Cortopassi	Marce Sohnlein
Biggest Flirt	Scott Bauccio	Melanie Azzopardi
Most Often in the Dean's Office	Todd Turley	Stacy McCormick
Best Couple	Frank Tarantino and	Eileen Quinn
Most Likely to Start a Revolution	Matt Zehner	Dana Rositano
Most Likely to Become President	Fred Crosby	Cristin Cracraft
Most Likely to Calculate the Density of Fuzz	Bill Bencze	Joetta Davis
Most Likely to Teach at SF	Fred Crosby	Kelley Cassin
Most Conservative	David Daniels	Rebecca Jenney
Most Liberal	Rick DeLisser	Dana Rositano
Best Partier	Pete Bohley	Terri Cesena Kathy Lucas
Biggest Exaggerator	Todd Gile	Liz Nagel
Best Athlete	Paul Sorensen	Beth Vidakovits
Best Personality	Rick Duque	Charisse Awender
Most Inspirational	Rick Duque	Cristin Cracraft
Most Sincere	Greg Lochtefeld	Ellen Walker
Most Improved	Dave Guisti	Diana Jaeger
Best Smile	Peter Margaretich	Stacy McCormick



Frank Tarantino and Eileen Quinn: Best Couple

Liz Nagel and Todd Gile: Biggest Exaggerator

The Graduates

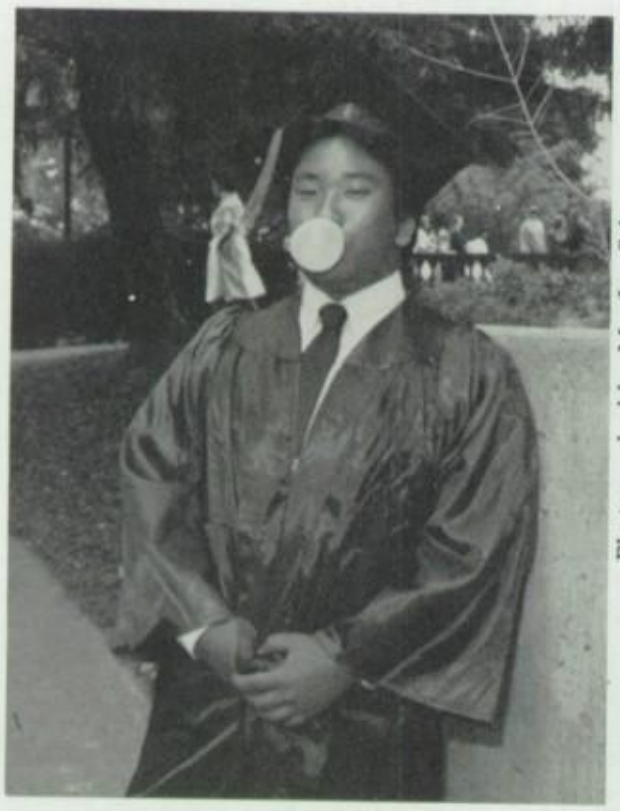
That bittersweet event—graduation—caused many smiles and tears. On June 1, the graduating class of 1985 began forming lines outside De Anza's Flint Center at 9:00 A.M. The ceremony commenced at 10:00 A.M. when the first notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" sounded; 345 seniors, attired in brown and gold caps and gowns, entered Flint Center.

Following the prayer, the pledge, and the national anthem, the speeches commenced. Raad Al-Shaikh and Danielle Swiontek delivered their valedictorian speeches and then Bro. Joe Tomei gave the commencement address. Bro. Joe had been nominated by the class to give this speech for several reasons—he was the class moderator and he was a close and personal friend to many of the seniors. In his speech, Bro. Joe stressed the importance of involvement and encouraged the students "to be, to give, and to love."

Finally, awards and diplomas were distributed. Mr. Rob Urban, the Vice Principal of Academics announced special awards such as the 4.00 medals and the medals for outstanding students in each department. Then, Bro. Joe stated the names and honors of those students receiving diplomas. When Emily Zitzler's name was called, the caps were thrown. The last awards were given to the man and woman of the year. The senior class and the faculty chose Rick Duque and Tina Bulanti for these honors. As the newly formed alumni filed out of their seats, their happiness and sadness showed in their hugs and tears.

For most students, the class of '85 did not dissolve at Flint Center. That night almost 300 students attended an all-night grad party sponsored by the parents. First, the seniors went to Bimbos in San Francisco where there was dinner, dancing, and gambling. Then, at about 1:00 a.m., they went on a bay cruise for more dancing. Grad night ended at approximately 6:30 A.M. on June 2.

The memories of graduation and grad night will be treasured forever. They will be remembered with a little pain and a lot of love.



Friends forever: Emily Zitzler, Mike Laster, and Julie Murtha.

The casual graduate, Jeff Semba tries one last time to get a referral.

The trio of '85: Peggy O'Neill, Rosalie Pollano, and Liz Cardone *hear no evil, speak no evil, and see no evil.*

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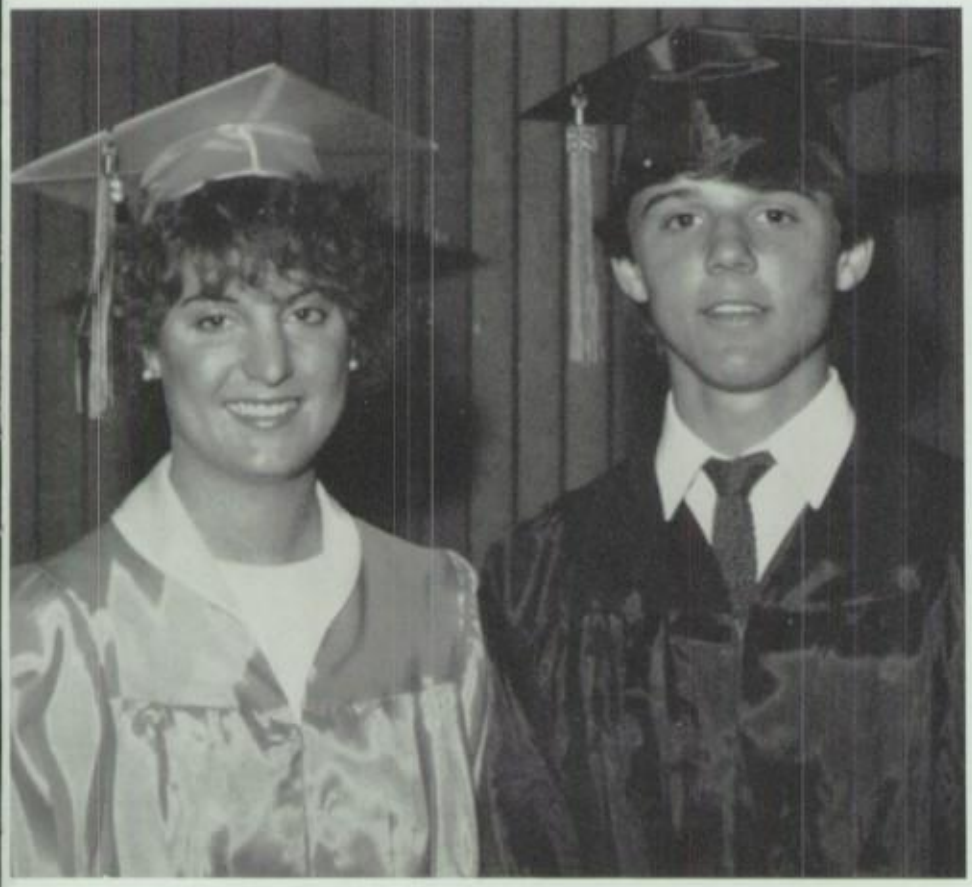


Co-valedictorians Danielle Swiontek and Raad Al-Shaikh—the pride of '85.

Proud graduates, Jeannine Lamps and Lori Labmeier are ready to face the world.

Seniors *wait tensely for the big moment.*

"We finally made it!" shout Michelle Barron, Sue Hanlock, and Maureen Gibson.

The Pride of SF

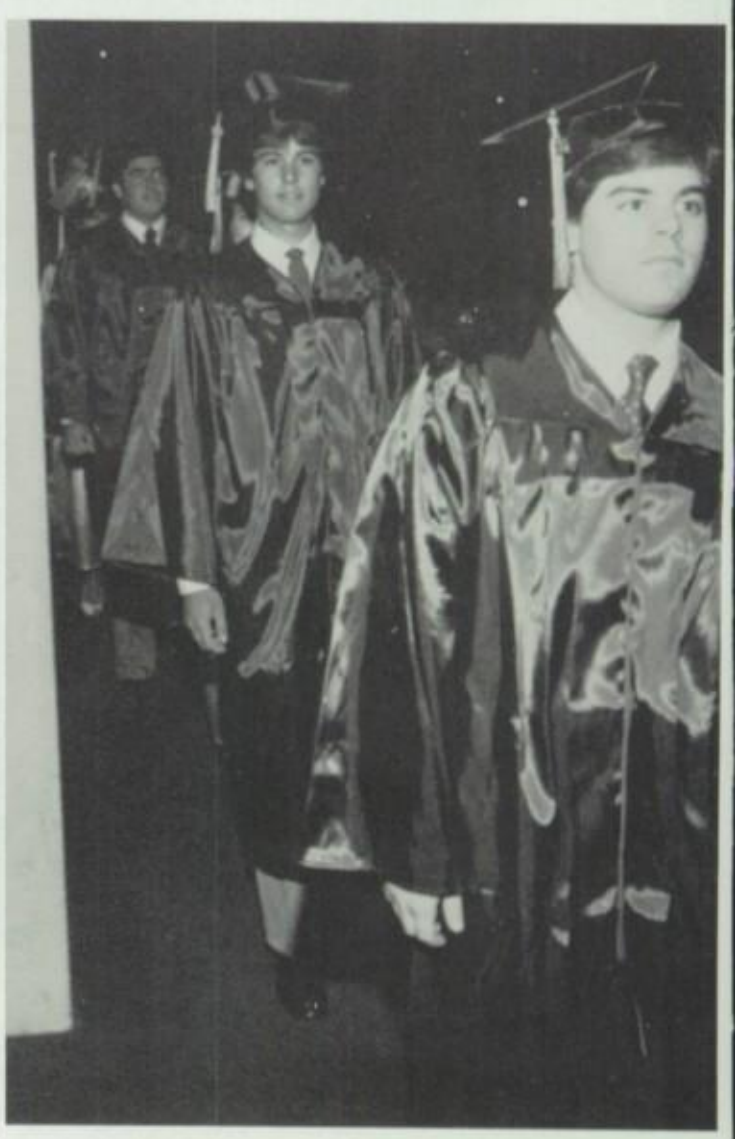
Highest 4 Year Average—4.00 GPA	Raad Al-Shaikh
	Danielle Swiontek
Religious Studies	Tom Goetze
	Doreen Cusumano
English	Susan Buckley
	David Daniels
Foreign Language	Kelly Dougherty
	Raad Al-Shaikh
Social Studies	Matt Zehner
	Pat Hudson
Mathematics	Danielle Swiontek
	Ellen Walker
Science	Bill Bencze
	Brian Fleming
Business	Adam Sanchez
	James Molony
Fine Arts	Maja Rode
	Courtney Hay
School Service	Anthony Dawson
	Chris Young
Scholar-Athlete	Paul Sorensen
	Cristin Cracraft
Retiring Student Body President Gavel	Fred Crosby
Man of the Year	Rick Duque
Woman of the Year	Tina Bulanti

The retiring Student Body President, Fred Crosby, the Woman of the Year, Tina Bulanti, and the Man of the Year, Rick Duque, *receive congratulations from Bro. Bill.*

The commencement speaker, Bro. Joe, gathers his friends—Debbie Krehbiel, Nisa Knell, Joetta Davis, and David Daniels—around him.

Waiting for the announcement of his name, Lex Alday is anxious to receive his diploma.

Full of solemnity, Dave DeCarlo and Dave DeFranco listen attentively to "Pomp and Circumstance."



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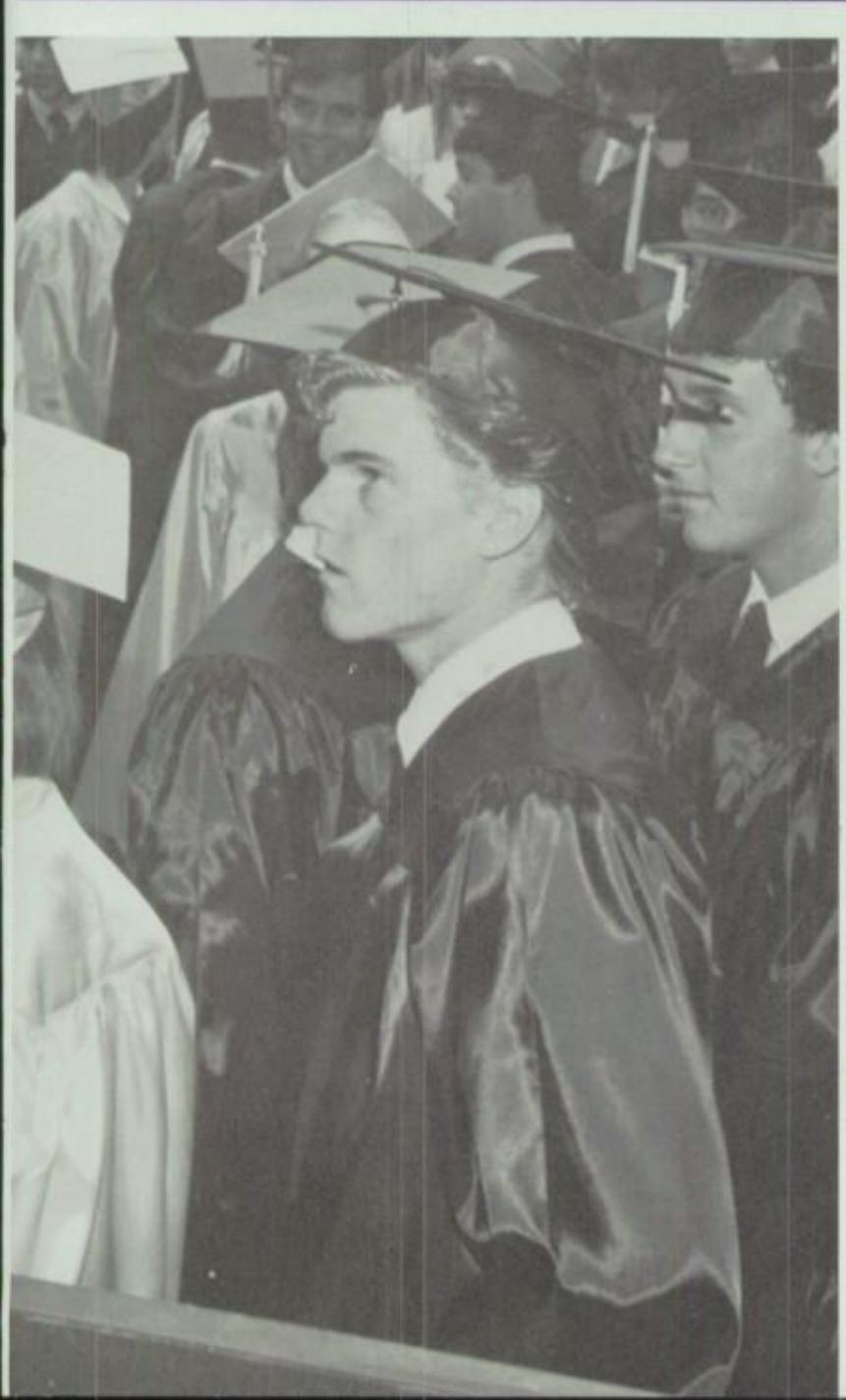


The brown-and-gold-spotted hairdo of Mike Blair is admired by Lisa Vasconcellos.

While waiting in line, Rick DeLisser listens to last minute instructions.

Before the ceremony, seniors *gather in the courtyard* to straighten their caps and their collars.

Category: News

Showing her best form, Mary Lou Retton performs on the balance beam.

Elections, Olympics, famines, medical technology, anniversaries, birthdays, and deaths—all of these events affected the lives of Americans this year. Some of these events inspired fear, anger, and tears, but hopefully the sense of pride, accomplishment, and hope outweighed the negative feelings.

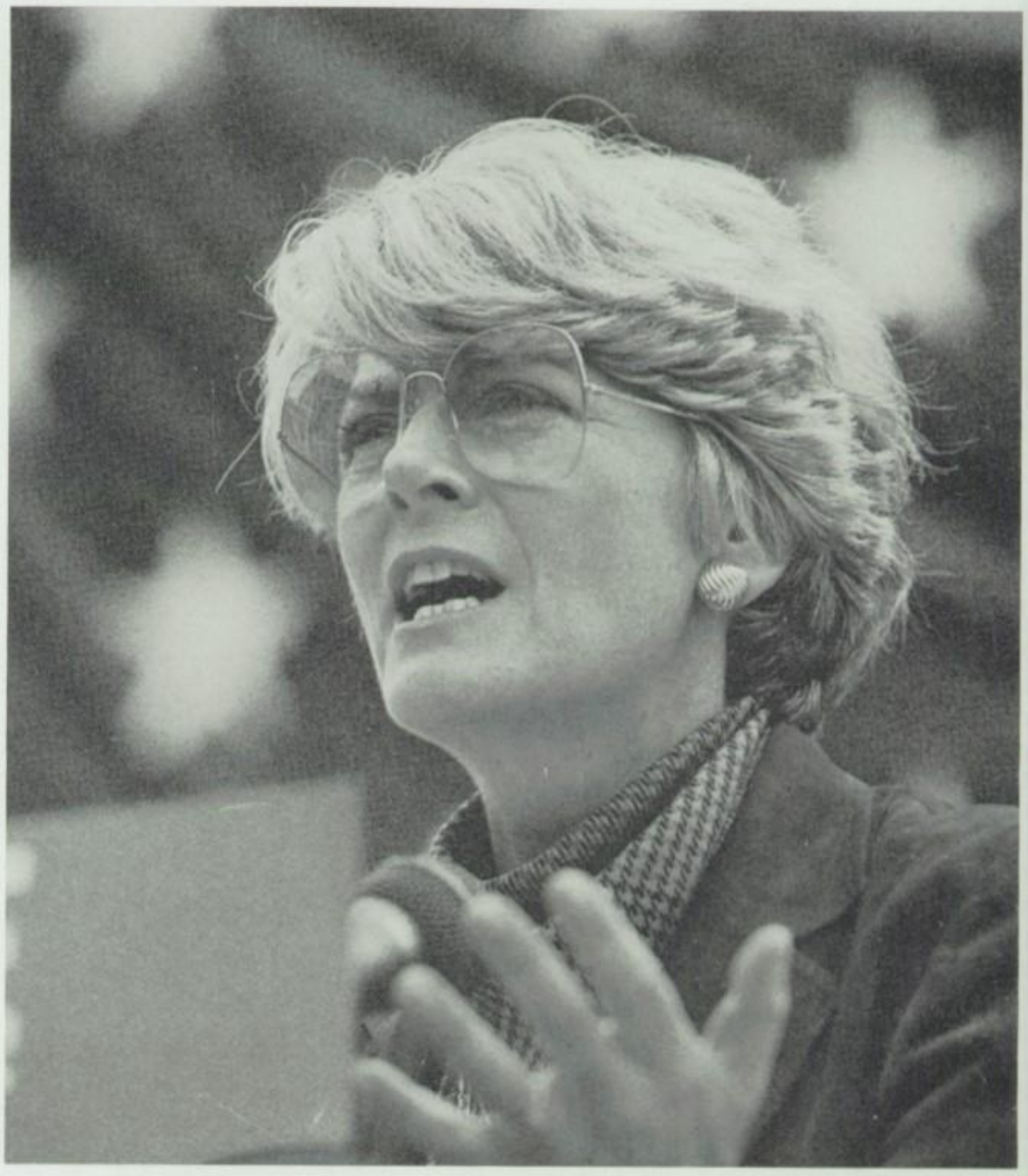
In the summer of 1984, the 23rd Olympiad was held in Los Angeles (with the soccer matches held at Stanford University). The Americans performed well, winning gold medals in swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, track and field, cycling, volleyball, gymnastics, archery, basketball, boxing, and rowing. Highlights of the games included the following: Mary Decker's disqualifying fall in the 3,000 meter race, Gabriela Andersen—Schiess (Switzerland) suffering from heat exhaustion and staggering across the finish line, and, of course, Mary Lou Retton's gold medal in overall gymnastics. Mary Lou needed a perfect score to beat Romanian Ecaterina Szabo. Her flawless vault, a layout back somersault with a double twist, made her an American heroine.

Garry Trudeau

Ethiopia and Nicaragua continually appeared in the world news. Ethiopia's drought and civil war led to a severe famine that caused millions to suffer from starvation and malnutrition. Ethiopia received aid from all corners of the world—even British and American singers donated to the cause. "Bandaid", a group of English singers, recorded "Feed the World" and "Do They Know It's Christmas." Later, "USA for Africa" taped "We Are The World." The singers volunteered their time to do these recordings and had the money sent to Ethiopia.

Nicaragua underwent revolution this year. The Sandinistas, after overthrowing the administration of President Anastasio Somoza, adapted a Marxist government. The Contras (many of whom were Somoza's ex-military officers) fought against the new government. The Reagan administration, fearing a communist country in the western hemisphere, is presently trying to convince Congress to support the Contras financially.

In the United States, the Presidential



Tops in her field, Geraldine Ferraro campaigns as the first female vice- presidential nominee.

elections predominated the thoughts of many Americans. Ronald Reagan began his second term by defeating Walter Mondale in an unparalleled landslide. Reagan won in every state except Minnesota which is Mondale's home. Geraldine Ferraro set a precedent by being the first woman on the national ticket of a major party. She was the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

Medical technology made several advancements in the area of artificial and transplanted hearts. William Schroeder, 52, the second man to receive an artificial heart, is still living with the heart he received on November 25. He said, "I feel like I got ten years going right now." Baby Fae received attention for her heart transplant because she was the fifth human and the first infant to receive an animal

Listening to her mother's voice, Baby Fae recuperates in a California hospital.

heart. The baboon heart was transplanted into Baby Fae on October 26, 1984, but unfortunately, she died on November 15, 1984.

Several other news stories attracted the attention of Americans. After 98 years of deterioration, workers started a two year process of refurbishing the Statue of Liberty. This project, costing approximately 30 million dollars will hopefully be completed by July 4, 1986. Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, was widely recognized when suggestive photos of her appeared in ***Penthouse*** magazine. She was persuaded to resign. In California, the people voted for a bill that provided a state lottery which is scheduled to begin in September '85. Superbowl XIX, held at Stanford University, placed the San Francisco 49ers against the visiting Miami Dolphins. The 49ers

Speaking to the press, Republican President Ronald Reagan discusses the issues.

emerged victorious with a score of 38-16.

Three people were mourned by thousands this year. At the age of 66, Indira Ghandi was assassinated by two Sikh members of her security guard. Soviet leader Constantine Chernenko died after a long period of ill health and was replaced by Mikhail Gorbachev. Finally, John Erik Hexum died tragically on the set of Cover Up. He accidentally shot himself with blanks.

On September 30, 1985, millions of Doonesbury fans were rewarded for their patience—Garry Trudeau had returned to the strip. For almost two years, the famed creator shelved his characters for script writing and caring for his new twins. (Trudeau is married to Jane Pauley, of NBC's Today show.)

Doonesbury celebrated a rebirth, but there were other birthday celebrations, too. McDonalds and Disneyland both enjoyed their 30th anniversaries. Donald Duck, that lovable Disney character, endured his 50th birthday without complaint.

It is fun to remember the past—especially when there are happy endings. Let us hope that even the sad stories of 1984-85 will turn out well in the future.

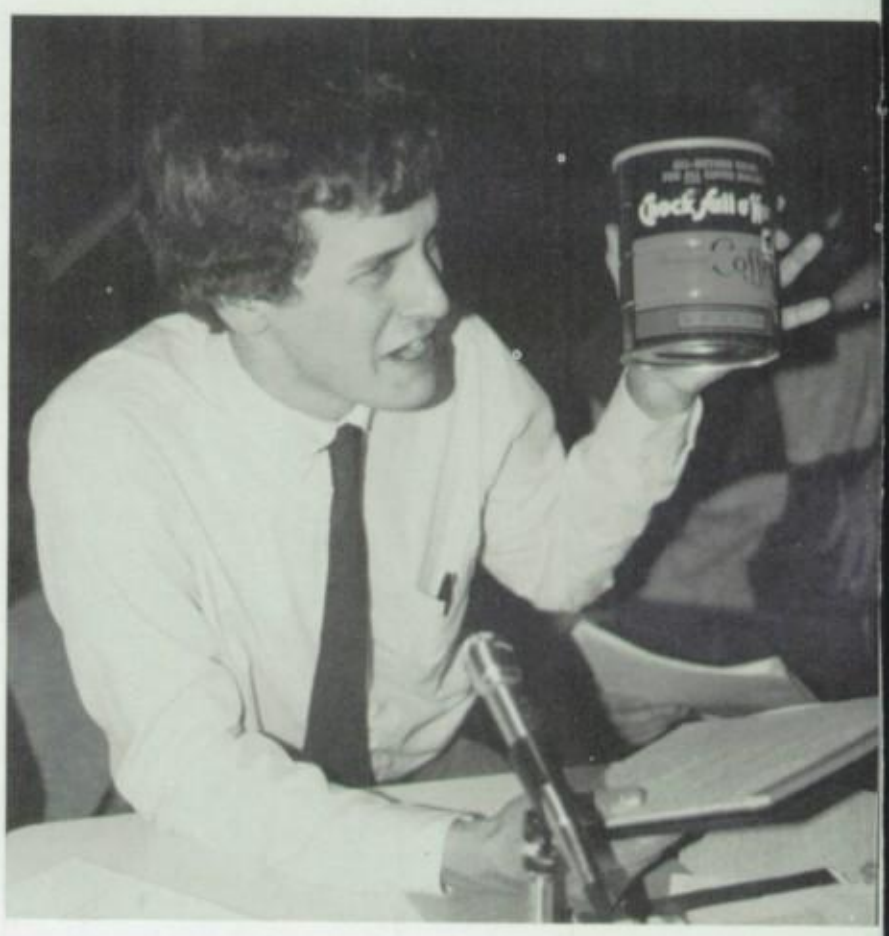
Disney character Donald Duck—celebrating his 50th!

Artwork by Courtney Hay

After surgery, William Schroeder receives a grateful kiss from his wife.

With a bright smile, Yvonne Goyhenetche tries to cheer up a discouraged friend, Rosalie Pollano.

Transcribing his answers to the final copy, Pat Hudson knows his work must be perfect.



Celebrating success after a long weekend, Dino Julian enjoys a good book and some sparkling cider.

Team lawyer, David Daniels, spends his Monday afternoon arguing for partial credit.

Millard Fillmore Trivialists: Back Row—Carla Hay, Marianne Koepf, Katherine Shelley, Denise Olenak, Joseph Wang. Front Row—Maureen Kelly, John Shinn, David Daniels, Pat Hudson, Joe Giarrusso.

While Liz Nagel makes one of many phone calls, Judy Brown, Kathy White and Kelley Cassin search through *Life* magazine for a vital piece of information.

Patiently looking for facts, David Daniels is encouraged by Matt Zehner.

Photographed by Denise Olenak

Trivia Hunt Challenges SF Research Teams

Throughout the year the Poverello staff has conducted a trivial pursuit. They have uncovered thousands of trivial facts. These pieces of information have been combined and arranged in a way that makes them important. For example, the trivial facts of a dance or a sporting event have been transformed into a memory. Mr. Bob Hunter, a teacher at Carlmont High School, also realized the importance of trivia. Several years ago he organized a trivia hunt, held annually, in honor of Millard Fillmore—the least known American president.

Two teams of St. Francis students, under the direction of Mr. Tom Tuite and Ms. Maggi Keep, forfeited their weekend to participate in the Millard Fillmore Trivia Hunt held January 11-14 at Carlmont High School. Pat Hudson was the captain and David Daniels was the lawyer for Team 1 who placed 10th. The families of David Daniels and Liz Nagel donated their homes as meeting places for the team members. Team 2, who placed 8th, met at Rosalie Pollano's home and elected Rosalie as captain and Joe Giarrusso as lawyer.

Friday afternoon participants traveled to Carlmont where rules were explained and copies of "The Hunt" were distributed. Interspersed throughout the rules were bonus questions. Team 1 answered the greatest number correctly and, therefore, won a gigantic Millard Fillmore birthday cake. Then, for the next two days the students searched frantically for answers to four categories of trivia questions: regular questions (radio, old movies, geography, etc.), newspaper headlines (find the correct issue), celebrity ciphers, and bring-in items (a POW bracelet, and autograph from the man who created the gump, a record entitled "Sing Along With Millard Fillmore", etc.). Finally, Sunday evening, everyone returned to Carlmont with their answers written in perfect form (spelling errors and titles with "the" or "a" missing were unacceptable). On Monday the scores were calculated.

At each team's table there was a lawyer (who argued the team's case for partial credit) and a reader (someone from another school who read, graded, and scored the answers). There was also an impartial judge who awarded credit.

Everyone who participated had a lot of fun and enjoyed meeting new people. "A real bond develops when you stare at the same wallpaper for so many hours," said Katherine Shelley, '86. They also learned a lot about research. Katherine continued, "The questions make you think and make you find every possible connection between two things." So, for two groups of people at least—the Millard Fillmore participants and the Poverello Staff—the importance of trivia has been made quite clear. Trivia helps people learn and it helps them remember not only facts, but memories. That's why trivia is not trivial!

To all my friends . . .

In September, when the Poverello staff sought and decided upon our yearbook theme, "A Non-Trivial Pursuit," I thought about its relevance to Saint Francis. At first, the only connection appeared to be that a yearbook contains thousands of trivial facts about a school; this was not unique to SF. Through the months, however, I noticed a parallel between the theme and the philosophy of Saint Francis.

Photographed by Neil Dougherty

A main goal of the faculty and staff is to instill a feeling of self-esteem and school pride in each student during their four-year career at the school. They teach us that everyone contributes to the St. Francis community. We learn this lesson through activities like the talent show, the plays, the retreats, the athletic events, and Father Wheeler's all-school mass where he stated our goal for the year: to fit each piece of our jigsaw puzzle into one united whole. All of these things taught us that we were a team—that the athletes, scholars, club members, fans, administrators, teachers, brothers, sisters, staff, janitors, and parents all helped make Saint Francis a great school!

Everyone at SF contributed to the wonderful memories of fun and laughter that I will always cherish. I can't thank everyone personally, but I have reserved this page to thank my friends on the Poverello staff.

First, I want to thank my family for their support and understanding. Miriam Lacambra and Traci Vlach, your dedication to the class sections and index was unending; I'll never forget the day you put the last name on the computer disk. David Dobbs and John McGuire, I am glad you accepted the position of Boys' Sports editors; your pages are great. It is difficult to play sports and be an editor for the yearbook, but Cari Zieske managed to do this. Cari, you learned a lot this year and should be proud of yourself! Our art editors, Larissa Teshin and Courtney Hay, who designed the cover and endsheets respectively, worked hard this year, and the end result was beautiful. A yearbook without pictures has no value. Fortunately, this year's staff was blessed with two outstanding photo editors, Mike Remmel and Denise "Indian underwater basket weaver" Olenak. Our other dedicated photographers—Neil Dougherty, Fred Goris, Tracy Jensen, Dino Julian, Julie Mori, James Peredo, and Laura Straub—also deserve my thanks. Stacy Hanel and Katherine Shelley, thank you for writing so much of our copy; you made it much easier for us to make our deadlines. Katherine, aside from writing the best copy I have ever read and accepting a job that I hate, you were also my special friend. Thanks for always being there. Megan Daniels, Bronwyn O'Malley, and Julianna Scott replaced me as Clubs/Activities editors, and therefore held a job that was special to me; they did a fantastic job. Megan, I will always remember your kindness, patience, and encouragement. Bronwyn, I think you have a hidden talent in art; your ideas were great! Julianna, thank you for the flawless pages, the laughter, and the friendship. Chanda Goth, although you were a late addition to our staff, you learned quickly and your pages were perfect. I know you will have fun next year as the editor-in-chief. Good luck to you and Chris Pelosi. Rebecca Jenney, without your help the work would have overwhelmed me. I could not have chosen a better friend or a better headline writer to be my assistant. Vicki Burns, Patricia Foley, Linda Garcia, Sue Infantino, Marianne Koepf, Mireille Lott, Ann-Marie Nobriga, Tony Scheiff, and Melissa Wong deserve credit for doing the mundane, repetitive, and time consuming work that needs to be done. You were a great help to the editors. Melanie Kellers, thanks for your help and for your friendship. Finally, I must thank my brother Neil for his patience when I was late and discouraged, and for his help whenever I needed it. I never said "thank you" at the time, but I was grateful to you many times during the past two years.

There are five adults, aside from our moderators, who helped us a lot: Chris Johnson and Rich Hoskins from Sanford and Myers, Tenny "Lily Tomlin" Garner from Herff Jones, and Phil and Edward Griego who helped us a lot with artwork. These people seemed to arrive whenever I needed an encouraging smile. I will never forget any of you.

Finally, I want to thank Ms. Sylvan Adams and Ms. Diane Griego. This book required a lot of artwork and Ms. Adams was always willing to advise us on colors and layouts and to finish last minute artwork. It is unfortunate that so few people realize the amount of time Ms. Griego's position requires. For seven years she has dedicated herself to the Poverello. I want to thank her for three things: for choosing me as an editor in both my junior and senior years, (you fulfilled a dream), for her patience, and for remaining the moderator until after my reign as editor-in-chief! You made my last two years very special.

To everyone else, I give my thanks and all my love! I will never forget my years at SF; a part of me will always be here. I hope everyone has the fond memories that I do, and I wish everyone the best of luck.

Your friend,

Kelly M. Dougherty

Kelly M. Dougherty, Editor-in-Chief

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